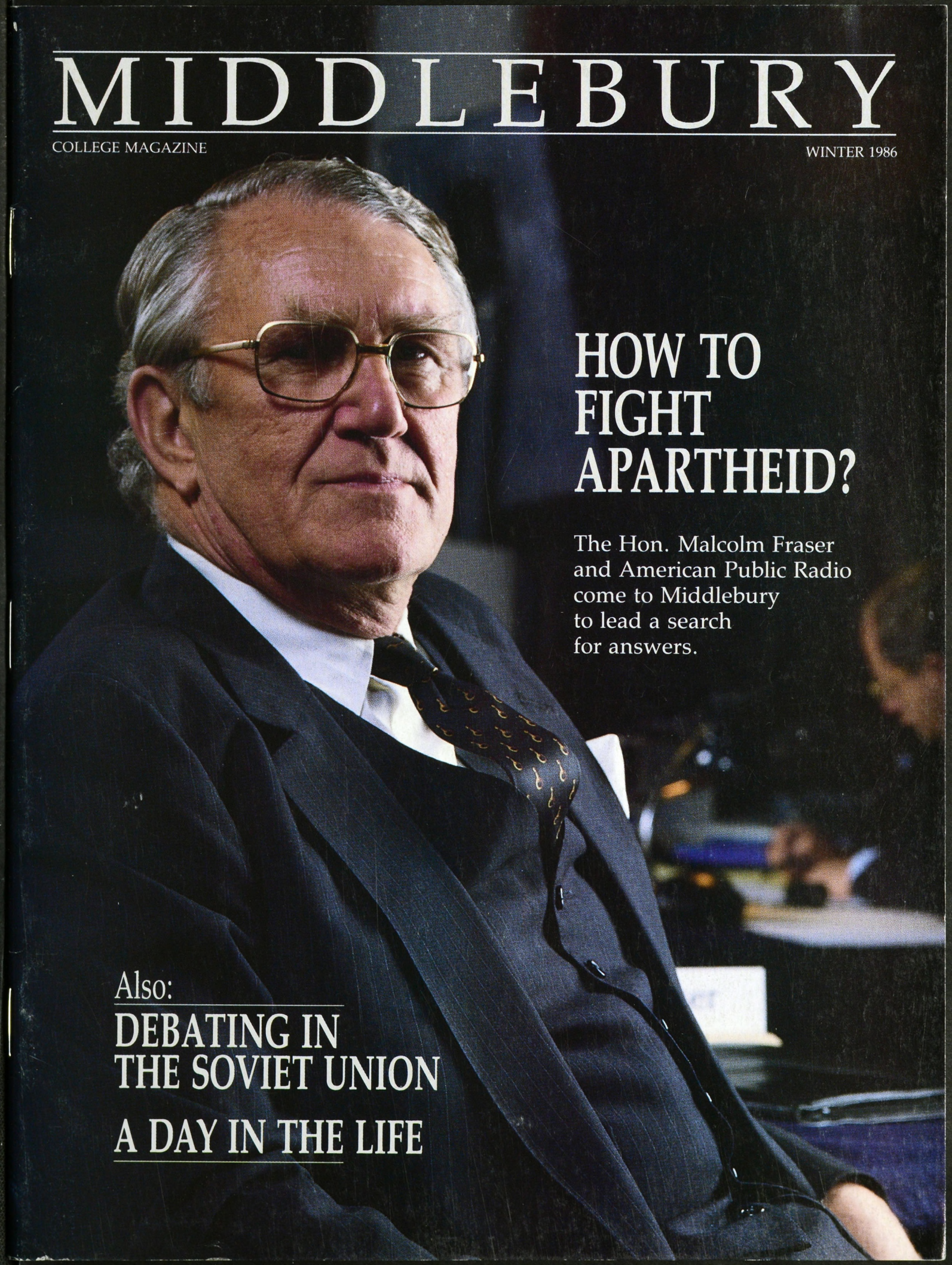
MIDDLEBURY

COLLEGE MAGAZINE

WINTER 1986



HOW TO FIGHT APARTHEID?

The Hon. Malcolm Fraser and American Public Radio come to Middlebury to lead a search for answers.

Also:

DEBATING IN THE SOVIET UNION

A DAY IN THE LIFE

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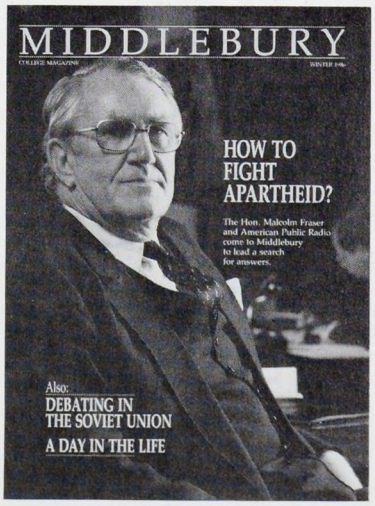
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On the cover: The Hon. Malcolm Fraser, former Prime Minister of Australia, in Mead Chapel. Photo by Erik Borg. Opposite page: Photo by Erik Borg. Cover III: Peter Cole '87 and Eric Nelson, assistant professor of art, look over Cole's self-portrait. Photo by Erik Borg.

EDITORIAL

Here they run for the fun of it.

I ran track in college for one year, in the Big Ten, against guys getting paid to run. At Middlebury, I've been sneaking out of the office early once a week to train with the cross-country team. Here they run for the fun of it.

I got into shape about mid-season, catching up in the workouts to the number three and four men on the team, Jeff Somers '89 and Mark Atwood '88. They were rounding into shape, as well, just as the biggest meets loomed.

The three of us are about the same height and weight; we roll over the golf course undulations, smooth stride for stride. More than once Coach Terry Aldrich asked Atwood and Somers to slow down. They were running the workouts faster than the top runners, Will Beebe '89 and Scott McBurney '89.

"You're supposed to stay aerobic," Aldrich would plead. Atwood and Somers would promise. But we'd charge down the 10th fairway and around the big clump of trees near the green, and then return to the finish near the tee. Aldrich would look at his watch and shake his head.

At practice last Tuesday, Atwood showed up on crutches, out for the season. He'd sprained an ankle in the cross-country team's first intramural basketball game. (They lost, 72 to 24.)

When Aldrich arrived, he didn't say anything about the basketball game. That surprised me a little bit. When I ran in college, the coach kicked guys off the team for playing intramurals.

Running beside Aldrich in the warm-up, I ventured, "Dumb thing Atwood did, huh?"

"Yeah," he said with a shrug. "But what am I going to do, tell them they can't have any fun?" —ECE

LETTERS

Suggestions for the new editor

Editor: "The Gutless Wonders" letter of Richard Barnes '50 (Summer '86) is one of the more appalling and outrageous letters I have ever read. Mr. Barnes appears to have no patience for people who disagree with him. The intellectual insularity of the letter makes it difficult to believe that Mr. Barnes graduated from a liberal arts college. Either Mr. Barnes was miseducated at Middlebury, or he was incapable of assimilating what a liberal arts education has the potential of offering.

Five suggestions for the magazine: 1) Alumni poetry section. 2) Alumni humor section. 3) Alumni devil's advocate section. 4) Alumni section on "What I liked best and worst about Middlebury." 5) Alumni suggestions section dealing with any aspect of life at Middlebury.

I like the magazine and always read it. However, I think that all good writing should not only enlighten but entertain, as well. If writing only enlightens, it becomes pedantic, and if it only entertains, it becomes shallow and superficial. But a balance is never boring. How about a bit more "entertainment," be it humor, satire, or whatever?

THOMAS QUEA '56
Goshen, Conn.

Thomas Quea's suggestions for the magazine are good ones. But I don't think the magazine needs separate "sections" to handle the material he proposes. You already have a place to put that material; his letter provides five topics alumni might cover in "Letters."—Ed.

Kanagawa hit home

Editor: I have read Hiro Kanagawa's Phi Beta Kappa address (Autumn issue) over and over, and I must tell you that my eyes filled with tears of delight and recognition so that I sometimes couldn't see the page.

I retired from teaching English at Scarsdale High School as soon as longevity allowed, because of the discouraging attitude of the students which began to dominate every class from 1971 to 1976, making what had been a delight to me for 25 years into a "drag."

Mr. Kanagawa's words spoke to the young girl who still lives in this 65-year-old corpus. When I graduated from Occidental College in California, I felt some of the same conflicts, fears, and doubts that he describes. I felt that I was leaving college just when I was ready and able to understand what the four years had meant. I held my degree in my hand, dismayed by the certain awareness that I didn't know!

It took me decades to understand what Professor Kenneth Oliver, my mentor at Occidental, meant when he said, "It's when you know that you don't know, that you are on the threshold of knowing, for now you can learn."

EMELIE RUTH DODGE, M.A. Bread Loaf '60
Scarsdale, N.Y.

A misspelling

Editor: In the transcript of David McCullough's Commencement address (Summer 1986) there is one critical misspelling, that of Maya Angelou's surname. She is no more "Angelieu" than Richelieu—the French ending seems a stuffy suffix to which she would take a particular dislike.

ANDREW BUCKNAM '86
Madison, Conn.

Remembering George Aiken

Editor: I was very much interested in the comments of Anne Speyer '71 on "Love, Honor, and Dissent" (Autumn 1986), regarding the rage in America in the late 1960s and early '70s against pollution, poverty, racism, and a devastating war in Southeast Asia.

But then I read on and came across, in a separate article, David McCullough's statement that George Aiken of Vermont was "one of the best things that ever happened to the U.S. Senate." Aiken was one of the best things that ever happened to the entire United States. Unfortunately, at that tragic era in our nation's foreign policy, not enough Americans were listening to Aiken or to each other.

I recall Aiken responding, when asked if he were a hawk or a dove on the issue of U.S. escalation of the war in Southeast Asia, that what our country needed was not more hawks and doves but more owls. Or how about this gem from Aiken? When asked by critics how the U.S. could possibly leave Vietnam after so many years of blood, sweat, tears, and tax-dollars, Aiken's classic reply was, "By ships."

Most American forces eventually left by aircraft, but Aiken had the right idea, nonetheless.

FRANK V. TRACY '58
New Canaan, Conn.

Twilight's claim

Editor: An article by Arthur Ashe, "No More Sum-Zero Game," appeared recently in the About Men series of *The New York Times Magazine* (August 31). Writing of the upward mobility, and the

stress, of his own generation, Ashe says in an historical reference that ". . .the first black college graduate received his diploma back in 1826, at Bowdoin College."

Yet, an article in the Summer 1986 issue of *Middlebury Magazine* gives the "first black college graduate" distinction to Alexander Lucius Twilight, for whom the Middlebury College Board of Trustees recently renamed the former College Street School. Twilight, says the article, graduated from Middlebury in 1823. When I returned to Middlebury last May for my 50th class reunion, I visited Alexander Twilight Hall, which is now a comfortable class room building with a fancy lecture hall.

Bowdoin is a fine old school, also, but Mr. Ashe's comment makes me wonder which school should make this special claim.

JANICE ORTON SPALLHOLZ '36
Salem, N.Y.

Although John Brown Russwurm (Bowdoin 1826) was for years considered to be the first black American college graduate, Middlebury's Twilight holds the distinction, according to historian John Hope Franklin—and the historical record. The confusion is not Bowdoin's fault. Their own publications correct the error; Arthur Ashe must have been using a dated source.—Ed.

He didn't know they had gone away

Editor: I enjoyed the autumn issue of *Middlebury Magazine*, particularly the story about the bells (I didn't know they had gone away). It reminded me of the summer of 1958 when I was a student in the French School.

The official summer bellringer and general factotum was a man who lived in the Chateau, as did I. He kept trying to convince me to learn to play the bells, and eventually I went for a trial lesson. When I got to the Chapel tower, I realized the lesson was to be a live performance. I was to hit the lever for G, and the regular chime player would hit the rest.

I was very much afraid that my G would come too quickly or too late, and that hundreds of people listening to the afternoon concert would know about it. Just a few notes away from my debut, one of the wires gave way, and the French children's song stopped dead as the bell fell silent. We could not continue. I hope the campus didn't hear what the bellringer had to say (in English, yet), but he

TAX-WISE GIFTS

By Jane Bryant Quinn '60

Last minute thoughts on tax reform and giving

Gifts to Middlebury are on sale! Get a big tax break on a contribution now! Tax rates will be lower next year, so the tax savings on every gift will be proportionately smaller.

It's too early to tell how that change will affect giving to Middlebury in the long run—not much, we hope. But whatever happens, this is the year for the Big Gift.

Here are the aspects of Tax Reform '86 that will impinge on charitable giving:

—Tax rates will be cut. At the top marginal tax rate, every dollar you contribute this year reduces your federal taxes by 50 cents. That same dollar next year will save you only 38.5 cents, and only 28 cents in 1988.

For example, if you give the College $1,000 this year, it will cost you only $500 in after-tax dollars. Next year it will cost $615 in after-tax dollars. (On the other hand, lower rates should leave you with more spendable income—so your gift to the College will be easier to afford.)

—The charitable deduction will be eliminated for taxpayers who use the standard deduction on their tax returns. Even if you itemize deductions in 1986, you might not do so in 1987. Why not? Because the standard deduction will rise next year and many common deductions will be eliminated. As a result, the number of itemizers is expected to drop from the current 35 percent of taxpayers to an estimated 20 percent. That means that 80 percent of the population will have no tax incentive for their charitable giving.

It is widely believed that this will not make a major difference in college fund raising. Graduates who give $50 or $100 to the Annual Fund do so for the love of old Midd, not for tax reasons. But the message is clear: If you use the standard deduction, or might next year, try to increase your gift this year while you still have the write-off.

—Gifts of appreciated stock (or other property) might subject the donor to the alternative minimum tax. This year, you can make such a gift and write off the full market value, without risking any other tax consequences. But next year, the property's appreciated value will be considered a "tax preference."

You're allowed a substantial amount of tax preferences tax free. The exclusion is $40,000 on a joint return. Over that amount, you'll pay a stiff 21 percent.

For example, say you give Middlebury $10,000 of stock which cost you $2,000. The appreciated portion is $8,000. If that's your only tax preference for the year, you'll still be able to write off the entire $10,000 with no taxes due. But if you have other preferences (such as excess accelerated depreciation, excess intangible drilling costs, or the spread on incentive stock options) that $8,000 could trigger a 21 percent tax.

Happily, tax reform hasn't taken all the angles away. You'll still have plenty of good, financial reasons—as well as personal reasons—to give money to Middlebury. But here are some last-chance strategies for 1986:

1. Give now. If you're thinking of making a gift of cash or appreciated property, do it before the year runs out and tax rates drop. (One exception: If you are already paying alternative minimum taxes, you might find yourself temporarily in a higher tax bracket next year—in which case, 1987 would be the right time for a major gift. Talk this over with an accountant.)

2. Alumni and friends over age 55 can give to Middlebury's Pooled Income Fund. You'll get a large deduction this year, which can be taken against current, high tax rates. In 1987 and beyond, you'll receive a steady income from Middlebury (currently 6 percent), which will be favorably taxed at lower rates.

3. High-income folks should consider a grantor lead trust. You'll get a big, 1986 tax deduction if you transfer money to a trustee and allow Middlebury to have the trust income for up to ten years.

For example, if you put $100,000 in a lead trust, which pays the College $8,000 a year until 1996, you'd get a $50,000 tax write-off this year. At the end of the term, you'd get your $100,000 back.

You haven't got much time to put these ideas into action. But Mike Schoenfeld '73, the development staff specialist on capital and planned giving, says he's ready to talk, if you'll give him a call at (802)388-3711 ext. 5200.

Next time: Bequests.

This is another in a series of columns on how you might give to Middlebury. Jane Bryant Quinn '60, writes columns for Newsweek *and* Woman's Day, *and her twice-weekly column for the* Washington Post *is syndicated to more than 125 newspapers.*

shrugged his shoulders after a minute and said, "Well, that's it."

I found excuses not to return to the tower. These days I content myself with trying to play an antique harmonium, and my audience (one dog, at the moment) is not critical. But I do miss the sound of live bells. We have two electronic carillons in town, but it's just not the same.

I hope my next trip to Middlebury will coincide with a concert on the new carillon, and I'm glad future players will have an easier time of it thanks to the new mechanism. I'm also glad that Middlebury and its extended family cared enough to make this investment. People do listen.
THEODORE S. SMITH Jr., M.A. '60
Chatham, Mass.

Exploring or militarizing space?

Editor: Robert Prigo in his article "The Shuttle and the Bridge" (Summer 1986) describes the Space Shuttle as an icon of our technology which speaks to us in a "familiar American voice of the pioneering spirit, of triumph over the unknown, of sacrifice and glory, or devotion to an idea." Professor Prigo did not adequately address the powerful voice that emanates from the Shuttle speaking more of militarizing space than exploring it.

Prigo states that America has lost sight of the spirit to explore because "it has been given a back seat to the growing military and commercial aspects of the space program." But military aspects have always been a major component of the space program. Like the Challenger riding piggyback on its huge rockets, so have civilian space interests ridden on the back of the U.S. defense needs for a military high ground. Even before the loss of the Challenger, over half of the Shuttle's payloads had been Department of Defense projects. When flights resume, the Shuttle fly almost solely DoD projects.

At its most benign, the space program, which is now linked closely to President Reagan's Star Wars plan, can be viewed as a form of military Keynesianism. Proponents promise that vast expenditures in space will fulfill our Manifest Destiny. And it will either produce a third industrial revolution, or, as Edward Teller, Richard Pipes, and others hope, it will force the Soviet Union into a space competition so expensive that it will bring the Soviet economy to ruin.

The proponents are wrong on both counts. The spinoffs from military development are increasingly what critic Mary Kaldor calls baroque products—obscenely ornate, technologically fragile, dead-end products with no possible social relevance. Meanwhile, countries with an emphasis on civilian research, like Japan and West Germany, are pioneering and developing, with increasing success, the important high technology products.

As for the space program being a device to finish off the Soviet menace once and for all, Issac Asimov states: "I don't think Star Wars is feasible, and I don't think anyone takes it seriously. It's just a device to make the Russians go broke. But we'll go broke, too. It's very much a John Wayne standoff."

Einstein said that, "We shall require a substantially new manner of thinking if mankind is to survive" the nuclear age. I think it is time we (and especially our physicists and technologists) develop a new way of listening. We need to hear the voices of ruin and destruction, as well as the sirens of adventure and exploration, from projects like the Space Shuttle.

Those who further the myths and rhetoric of adventure, glory, and pioneering that are attached to a militarized space program are not devotees to a great American ideal, but collaborators in the design of a holocaust.
RICHARD FELDMAN '82
Port Townsend, Wash.
Bob Prigo responds: I agree with most of Mr. Feldman's comments. He read correctly between my lines, whether he knew it or not, when I wrote that the spirit of exploration "has been given a back seat to growing military and commercial aspects of the space program." When we have a president (and a society) sensitive to the concerns raised by Mr. Feldman, perhaps he can read my article again.

Barnes strikes back

Editor: In *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Puck was right—"What fools these mortals be. . ."

I was not going to respond to Mr. Christensen's lengthy travelog, or his support letter from his squire, Sancho Panza, Class of '59. But since I am dealing with a world traveler and a lawyer, I felt it only proper to file my own brief.

Ab initio, my letter was not an *ad hominem*! I quote the late Will Rogers, "I never met a man I didn't like." I know not this gentleman. Secondly, "gutless wonders" is plural, an addendum by the editor.

I, also, have seen poverty up close, in Haiti, Mexico, Morocco, and Caracas. I also noted that none of these peoples were wearing bootstraps!!! These folks are akin to New York welfarites. They don't plead, request, or work! They demand sustenance, succor, and utopia, at no cost to themselves. And, naturally, conscience-stricken liberals give and give, and then apologize for not being able to bleed us more! I hope the Third World emulates China—one child, one family.

Mr. Christensen mentioned Catholic Charities. He was in Japan, and did he ask why the Jesuits were driven out of that noble land? Why these same Pink Popes were kicked out of South America? Did he inquire why Ortega is persecuting the Catholic Church? Why many of the clergy are on the board of directors of these banana dictatorships? Why were the Mary Knolls used for target practice?

Being Catholic, I don't find the "tropical" church very charitable. In fact, for a century or more, they have been persona non grata, or tolerated at most. The gentle clergy were put there to comfort and aid—not corrupt. *Honi soit qui mal y pense—n'est ce pas.*

Mr. Christensen quotes Socrates—virtue is its own reward, what the ideal citizen should do. Socrates, on citizenship, was a mixture of Pollyanna and Disney's *Fantasia*. Why not be practical, Mr. Christensen, and study Nietzsche—his "will to power." He set himself off from the "herd of inferior humanity." He regarded Christianity as decadent—a "slave morality." You know, after 2,000 years, maybe he is right? All the sects are fighting and killing each other.

Mr. Christensen has been seeking asylum for Central Americans. Do we not have enough aliens, illegally or otherwise, in this country? What were Mr. Christensen's thoughts when his "good ole Texas boys" were shooting up Vietnamese fishermen? The world is buying up America! The Arabs, Japanese, and Western Europeans. Your grandchildren, Mr. Christensen, could be deported from your country.

If Mr. Christensen will send me a pair of his rose-colored glasses, I'll send him, air express, my spare Diogenes lamp.

In conclusion, I quote from Chief Justice Warren Burger's speech to the American Bar Association in July 1985: "My advice to the public is never, never, never, under any circumstances engage the services of a lawyer who advertises." *Res Ipsa Loquitor*, Mr. Christensen, and why not check out Luke 11:52. It should be enlightening.
RICHARD BARNES '50
Huntington Station, N.Y.

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Fuentes on Borges

When Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges died earlier this year, Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes set to writing a story, "On Borges." On a visit to the Language Schools this summer, he read the story, in Spanish (an English translation appears in the October issue of *PMLA*).

It's a story of the fantastic, a dream, perhaps, describing a first-person narrator's travels through some of the strange worlds Borges created in his own fantastic stories. The story begins as the narrator—call him Fuentes—takes a walk in a cosmopolitan neighborhood of Mexico City, where he sees a strange blind man with a white cane—Borges, of course—leaving a bookstore. "I saw his eyes and was mesmerized: he seemed to be literally looking inside himself, as if this were the only thing that mattered in affairs of sight, seeing outside being a totally frivolous affair," Fuentes writes of the striking Borges gaze. "They were frightening eyes because of this interior depth but kindly eyes because of their innocent dereliction in a city street."

Fuentes's visit to Middlebury was a short one, but it did allow time for a free-form colloquium with Spanish School faculty members. The first question from the small group of 10 or so, seated in a circle with Fuentes: If he were going to be stranded on a desert island, what books would Fuentes take with him? He tossed the question back to his group, and when the dust had settled, they and Fuentes could come to only one unanimous choice—*Don Quixote*.

Fuentes was just one of a group of Spanish-language writers to visit this summer. A seminar course brought five writers to Middlebury, each for a one-week visit, to give daily lectures and to talk about their work with students: Jose Emi-

Erik Borg

Carlos Fuentes visited the Language Schools this summer to read a story, "On Borges."

lio Pacheco (Mexico), Antonio Skarmeta (Chile), Gustavo Sainz (Mexico), Elena Poniatowska (Mexico), and Luisa Valenzuela (Argentina).

Bread Loaf gets $1.5 million—but has to promise to give it all away

For nine years, the writing program at the Bread Loaf School of English has been teaching rural American English teachers how to improve the way they teach writing—and how they can improve their teaching by using writing. Alumni of the program now total over 400, virtually all of them out in classrooms.

Last spring Mr. Bingham's Trust for Charity agreed to underwrite $1.5 million in projects, coordinated by Bread Loaf Director Paul Cubeta, that will give those teachers more help. "It's not a training program," Cubeta notes. The goal is to put the money as directly as possible into the hands of teachers and students, so that they can try out new ideas and exercises. The target audience is elementary school students aged 4 to 14.

Four separate projects are already under way. Bread Loaf in the Schools has made grants of between $1,000 and $5,000, over the next three years, to 11 Bread Loaf teachers in Maine, New York, Minnesota, Alaska, and Tennessee. Students in Nashville, under the direction of teacher Bill Brown (Bread Loaf '82, '83, '85, '86), will use photography and video to illustrate their writing. Deane O'Dell ('84, '85, '86), from McGrath, Alaska, has her students documenting the explosive changes in their community over the last 50 years, and she's established a student board that will approve funding for individual projects.

In a second major program, Writing to Learn in the Elementary School, Director Nancie Atwell ('79, '80, '82) has brought together writing programs in three Maine schools—in Boothbay, Portland, and Kingfield. Twenty-one social studies and science teachers keep logs, writing alongside their students, as students and teachers together try different writing activities.

A third program, BreadNet in the Schools, continues the pioneering work Bread Loaf began several years ago in exploring new ways to teach writing using Apple II computers. One common strategy: Students write to each other on computer bulletin boards, sometimes communicating within a classroom, sometimes across a school district, sometimes across a state. But in other projects, students simply make good, practical use of computer technology. Jeff Schwartz (Writers Conference '76) at Sewickley Academy in Pennsylvania has his students using their Apples to produce a literary magazine.

Finally, the South Carolina Rural Writing Project, based at Clemson University, will fund activities at four sites: Clemson, Georgetown, Salem, and Gilbert. In Salem, teacher Den Latham ('86) and his students are turning the Cherokee legend of Jocasse, which bears a resemblance to *Romeo and Juliet*, into a drama. The finished play will be staged, by the students, for the community.

"These are not interesting—but gimmicky—projects," cautions Cubeta, who is taking a sabbatical year to devote almost full time to administering the Bingham grants. "They are a determined effort to find imaginative, even risky, new ventures to help kids and teachers in communities which often seem to be abandoned."

Where was Maradona when they needed him?

During World Cup summers, the competition on the Language Schools soccer fields gets a little more intense. And this summer there was controversy off the field, as well. At season's end, the Spanish team had the most wins, but they were tied with the French on points (two points for a win, one for a tie).

A compromise was worked out between the bilingual representatives of the two schools, says Mark Martin, organizer of the league and the Spanish School team: "We agreed that both teams could tell their Schools they had won."

Pierre Salinger says language skills won't become obsolete.

After a brief autobiography that hit the low points in his career (like losing the 1964 Senate race in California and learning how it feels to know that 3,700,000 people "don't really like you"), Pierre Salinger turned serious in his address to the Language School's graduates. "We always try to find ways in which we can deal with current international dissension, and hate, and struggle," said the ABC News correspondent and former press secretary for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. "Some say it's music or art, or painting. Some say it's sports. I say it's language. Language is the road to understanding and lack of language is the road to misunderstanding."

Knowing another language also has its practical advantages. It was just after World War II, and Salinger was a young San Francisco reporter covering the International Labor Organization conference. The central issue: Was the I.L.O. going to be dominated by communists or not? Each day, Salinger brought home a major scoop. "After about a week, my editor called me up and said, 'How are you getting these scoops every day? You must have some talent I don't know about.'"

Salinger, of course, spoke French—and so did labor leaders from Czechoslovakia, Italy, and Latin America.

Yes, Salinger admits, it won't be long—25 years, maybe—before a computer you carry around your neck will translate foreign languages for you. But even that won't make language training obsolete: "That is artificial and it is not going to permit you to get behind the simple talk, get down to the profound thoughts of people and the understanding of their culture and their ideas.

"That is why the language studies you have undertaken here," Salinger said, "are so important."

One-hundred and forty-two students received Master of Arts degrees, one student was awarded a Master of Modern Languages degree, and seven were awarded the Doctorate of Modern Languages. The Language Schools also gave an honorary Doctor of Sciences degree to Jacques Maisonrouge, former president of IBM World Trade Corporation.

The play's the thing

Theater has always played a big role at the Bread Loaf School of English, with an extracurricular theatrical production serving as the entertainment focus of many summers. And recognizing that at many high schools it's the English teachers who get asked to direct the annual production of Shakespeare or Shaw, Bread Loaf has for some time offered a Program in Theatre with demanding introductory courses in acting and directing.

When the Chinese School celebrated its 20th year this summer with a reunion party, Kechyan Swun, a fifth-year teacher, talked with Stephen Freeman, Director Emeritus of the Language Schools.

But as Alan Mokler, director of Princeton's Program in Theatre and Dance and head of the Bread Loaf theater program in the summer, explains, "We wanted to make theater a lot more than just an extracurricular activity." And so this summer Bread Loaf took a big step, adding six Equity actors to the two theater professionals already on staff.

The members of the 1986 Bread Loaf Acting Ensemble were: Stephen Berenson, administrative director with the Tony Award-winning Trinity Rep Company in Providence. John Doolittle, whose movie and television credits include *Missing, O God, Remington Steele,* and *Dallas.* Franchelle Stewart Dorn, who has performed or taught at the Yale Rep, the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco, and the Folger Shakespeare Theater. Brian McEleney, a member of the Trinity Rep and an acting teacher there and at Princeton. And Barry Press, who recently left the faculty of the Cornish Institute in Seattle and has been touring the Pacific Northwest performing and teaching improvisation.

The Ensemble worked with 12 Bread Loaf students on the major production (this year, *The Winter's Tale*). They put on a series of short contemporary plays and readings, often directed by Bread Loaf students (a stage adaptation of Gertrude Stein's *Miss Furr and Miss Skein*, Strindberg's *Miss Julie*, to name two examples). They helped out in the theater classes. But perhaps most exciting—the actors traveled from class to class throughout the School of English, reading poems here, working through Shakespeare line by line with a class there, performing a scene for the class on contemporary drama, or helping fiction writers visualize and create characters.

For years, says Bread Loaf Director Paul Cubeta, the School has talked about the importance of integrating all literary activities—writing, reading, performing—and genres—theater, novel, and poetry. The Ensemble, it appears, finally provides a tool to really do so. Having the actors around to take words off the page forced some "radical reassessments" about how to teach literature.

Mokler calls the Acting Ensemble's first summer "an experiment that went very well." They expect to make it work even better next year.

Don't read the subtitles

Peterson's *Das Boot.* Puenzo's *La historia oficial* (*The Official Story,* 1985 Academy Award, Best Foreign Film). A Chinese film, *Five Flowers.* Fellini's *E la ne va* (*And the Ship Sails On*). Wertmuller's *Amore e anarchia.* Todorowsky's *Wartime Romance. Shey Min el-Khouf* (Arabic). Kato's *Miyamoto Musashi* (*Sword of Fury*). *Un Amour de Swann.*

That's not the lineup for a big-city foreign film festival—and believe it or not it's just a smattering of the film fare this summer at the Language Schools. At quick count, the list included just over 100 different titles, arguably some of the best available in French, German, Japanese, Arabic, Chinese, Russian, and Italian. The directors of the various Schools get to play film mogul and make the picks (rumored to be a valued perk of the job.)

Most of the films come from major film distributors, with rental costs between $75 and $450. But the Arabic and Chinese films come through their embassies. Needless to say, the films were popular, with audiences averaging around 150 at each screening.

AROUND THE HILL

Compiled by Ed Ernst, Dwight Garner '88, and Mary Ruth Yoe

Fred Beckham

Campaign reaches halfway point

The Campaign for Middlebury reached the $30 million halfway mark this summer—less than two years into the five years allotted.

Trustees, alumni, parents, and staff, said Campaign Chairman David Thompson '49, "have come together to form a first-rate fund-raising operation." The Campaign's early success obviously "bodes well for three more tremendously successful years."

In 1985-86, the College set an annual record for fund raising, with $11.5 million received in gifts and pledges ($8 million in cash gifts).

As of October 31, gifts and pledges to the Campaign totalled $32.4 million. The gifts break down this way: $14.4 million from alumni, $7.1 million from parents and friends, $8 million from corporations and foundations, $2.9 million from other sources.

Computer bug bites

Middlebury students, faculty, and staff spent nearly $400,000 on computer hardware after representatives from Apple, IBM, and AT&T marketed their wares at a computer fair in September, with students responsible for just over half the total.

The competition among the computer makers was intense. All three offered big discounts, with the most basic Apple Macintoshes, IBM PCs, and AT&T PC6300s priced in the $1,000 range.

Middlebury's Enrique de la Mata '88 (left) goes into the air against Thomas College. After starting with eight straight wins, the men's soccer record stood at 10-2-1 late in the season. (Complete fall sports wrap-up in the next issue.)

Higher powered machines and extras like printers and graphics screens were also available. The clear winner was Apple, which sold 157 of its Macintoshes in an order which totaled $280,000. IBM sold 38 PCs, and AT&T sold 10 of its computers.

A review of the computer fair that appeared in *The Campus* suggested that Apple's triumph was at least partly a matter of style. "Of the three companies," writes Joe McVicker '87, "Apple seemed to be the only one that knew how to appeal to a college community." The Apple salespeople wore sweatshirts and blue jeans; the IBM representatives, in contrast, "were in dark suits with white shirts and conservative ties. They were friendly and knowledgeable, but did not make people feel comfortable."

Bob Martin, director of academic computing and organizer of the computer sale, calls the campus response "enthusiastic" and says, "We're already getting pressure to do it again."

But first, Martin says, "we've got to get people help setting up and using their new equipment." He wrote a short article in *The Campus* proposing a "Cookies for Scholars" program. Students offer faculty and staff members their knowledge of computers and various software packages, in exchange for a few home-cooked meals and a batch of cookies during final exams.

Tax reform isn't what they say it is

"Taxes are hot potatoes," writes Middlebury economist David Colander. "Everyone tries to pass them off to someone else."

As stand-in for vacationing *New York Times* economics writer Leonard Silk last August, Colander wrote two columns taking issue with those who call the new tax reform package fairer and simpler.

In one column, Colander argued that while reducing the number of tax brackets to three makes things simpler for the government, it doesn't make anything simpler for the tax-payer: "Almost everyone determines the taxes they owe from tax tables. When you look up the tax in a tax table, the number of brackets is irrelevant." The fairest system, Colander says, would have "an almost infinite number of brackets, with marginal tax rates increasing smoothly from 15 percent to the top rate."

The second column looked more closely at the question of whether the new tax is fairer. Colander's answer: "On average, taxpayers will gain nothing—and will lose nothing—because the tax bill is designed to be revenue-neutral, neither increasing nor decreasing the total amount of money the Federal Government raises from taxes." But won't corporations pick up more of their share of the load, decreasing the load on individuals? Yes, but the corporations then pass the taxes on to their stockholders or consumers. In the end, Colander writes, "Taxes are paid by people, not corporations."

Something else must be taken into consideration before judging who wins and who loses from tax reform, Colander argues: How will tax reform affect the overall economy? "Corporations are not equally affected by the proposed tax changes," Colander notes. "Because of certain provisions in the tax bill, capital-intensive industries such as auto manufacturing will see their taxes rising disproportionately. . . . For some assembly-line workers it may well mean that, although their taxes are lower, they lose their jobs. The point is simple. Who gains and who loses from tax overhaul is a complicated question that has little to do with who initially pays the tax."

An AIDS policy

It's estimated that roughly 1 in 200 Americans have been infected by the virus which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). And so it's statistically likely, says a letter sent to all students, faculty, and staff when school opened in September, that there are or there will be AIDS carriers in the Middlebury community.

The letter, signed by Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott and Dean of the College John Emerson, established an AIDS policy at Middlebury.

"What we're doing with regard to AIDS," says Emerson, "is consistent with what a large number of schools are doing and follows very closely the guidelines of the American College Health Association." Policy, it might be argued, is actually too strong a word; the ACHA, in fact, recommends that colleges not adopt blanket policies concerning students with AIDS. The College will follow certain guidelines in dealing with AIDS cases, but all cases will get individual attention.

The key points of those guidelines: An overwhelming consensus of medical opinion concludes that AIDS is not spread by casual contact. Therefore, there will be no public disclosure when and if someone in the Middlebury community tests positive for AIDS. "We will keep information about AIDS patients confidential, the same way we treat information about students and faculty members with any other illness," says Emerson.

Should a student discover he or she carries AIDS, they are requested to contact one of three people on campus: Wonnacott, Director of Residential Life Frank Kelley, or College Physician Ruth Grant. The "case by case" decisions—such as whether the student should continue to live in the dormitory, eat in the cafeteria, etc.—will rest with this special committee and the student.

The College will make all College Health Service resources available to any member of the community with AIDS or an AIDS-related condition. But in addition to information about College services, the Emerson-Wonnacott letter gives information about where people can go for help off campus, including information about free testing for AIDS.

Finally, the College will undertake an educational program to keep the community up-to-date about AIDS. In the first in an intermittent series of lectures, Barry Whitworth of the Vermont Public Health Service gave a general overview on AIDS in late October.

The educational program also includes some discussion about safe sex. All students were sent an ACHA pamphlet in September detailing, in candid fashion, basic do-s and don't-s.

While there is as yet no way to fight the deadly virus, scientists are learning more about it. A standing College task force continues to monitor the news about AIDS, says Emerson. And there has been some good news. "New information," says Emerson, "seems to be even more reassuring about the unlikelihood of AIDS being transmitted by casual contact."

Soviet editors don't make it to Bread Loaf

Lost among the headlines after the Soviets arrested *U.S. News and World Report* correspondent Nicholas Daniloff last August, you may have noticed the cancellation of a meeting of American and Soviet journalists that was to have been held at Bread Loaf in September.

The New England Society of Newspa-

per Editors was to play host to a group of Soviet counterparts, as part of an annual exchange. Middlebury President Olin Robison was to greet the guests, Professor Robert Baker to give an after-dinner welcome in Russian, and the Dissipated Eight and the Mischords to provide entertainment. Middlebury students and faculty members were to have special access to the Russians during the week-long visit.

Some Soviet analysts think the Daniloff affair provided the catalyst that led to the Iceland summit between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev. But it torpedoed the journalists' exchange—although there's hope that it may be rescheduled for Middlebury at a later date.

Vermont raises its drinking age, and Middlebury starts to adjust

This past July, Vermont began the three-year process of raising its drinking age to 21. People who turned 18 before July 1, 1986, can keep the privilege; but from that date on, young people will have to wait until they turn 21 before they can drink legally.

Forty percent of Middlebury freshmen are under-age this year, but more and more students will fall under the drinking age over the next three years. So the College is doing "some real deep thinking about drinking at Middlebury," says Associate Dean Karl Lindholm. In fact, he says, "We've been thinking about this for several years, anticipating the change in the law." He chaired the "21 Committee" which presented the College with a report in 1984 and which has now been reconvened. One of the obvious recommendations of the report: the College will have to beef up alternative entertainment (the student center addition to Proctor Hall is a step in that direction).

The Vermont law raising the drinking age also made another stipulation: restaurants, bars, and convenience stores can no longer accept out-of-state driver's licenses or college I.D.s as identification to purchase alcohol. Instead, out-of-state Middlebury students are required to obtain Vermont Department of Liquor Control identification cards.

Over 500 students filed into the campus security office on the first day of registration for the new cards in October, with many turned away at the door. "The turnout was much greater than I expected," said John D'Esposito of the Liquor Control's Enforcement Division.

The State is taking its new law seriously. Soon after the initial registration, Liquor Control employees were back on campus, this time checking the information filed on the registration forms. Several under-age freshmen were found to have supplied false information in order to obtain cards. The punishment for a first offense? A $50 fine.

Library goes online

When the work is done, Middlebury students and faculty members will no longer have to worry about slamming fingers in the card catalog drawers when they're trying to track down a book at the Starr Library. In fact, they won't even have to walk to the library.

Instead, from a campus office computer or at a library terminal, students and faculty members will type in the name of an author, or a subject heading, and they'll get back a listing of Middlebury-held books, periodicals, microfilms, or musical scores that match their requests. It's likely that they'll be able to ask the machine for a printout of the information, as well—which means so long to those stubby pencils and paper scraps. The computer will tell them if the book is on the shelf or if it's been checked out, in which case they can put in a request for its return. College Librarian Ron Rucker likens the full capabilities of the new system to "one-stop shopping."

In June Middlebury signed a contract with Data Research Associates of St. Louis to purchase an automated library operation system, called ATLAS (a total library automated system). For several years the library has been putting its 250,000 titles into computer form in preparation. When it went operational in October, the new automated system was able to use that data base to take over library circulation, replacing a file card system that's been in place, well, as long as the library's been there.

Later in the academic year, the computerized catalog will open to public access. Maintenance of the old card catalog will cease, probably, by next summer.

What's the advantage of a computerized catalog and circulation system? Well, it's more efficient. No more signing and filing library cards. Students and library staffers spent the month of June putting barcode labels in every library book they could find. And students and faculty members started getting barcodes attached to their IDs when school opened in September. When they check out books now, a "light wand" scans the barcode labels, and the computer records the transaction.

There's more. The system will do many things automatically—like print out overdue book notices, for example. And if you'd like a list of all the books you've checked out, the system will provide one. "Before," smiles system librarian Jeff Rehbach, obviously pleased with the new machine, "if you went to the circulation desk and asked what books you had checked out, it would be a real job to tell you. There were thousands of cards down there."

ATLAS will also make catalog searches easier, explains Rucker. In the past if you wanted to know, for example, what the library held regarding the town of Middlebury, you might have to look under history, then local history, then Middlebury. And you'd have to look under geology, local geology, and Middlebury, one step at a time. With the new system, you'll type in "Middlebury," and all the listings will be there for you. "In fact," says Rucker, "in this case you'd probably get a lot more than you need." With a day or two's notice, librarians will be able to provide students and faculty with more focused bibliographies.

"With this new system," says Rehbach, "you haven't just moved the card catalog to a computerized form. You've got a better tool for research."

How they get their news

How well-informed are Middlebury students, and where do they get their news?

Dwight Garner, managing editor of *The Campus*, asked the question. For at least part of the answer, he sought out Caleb Barber '88, who runs Midd News, a service that supplies *The New York Times* and *The Boston Globe* to students and faculty (at a discount).

Thirteen percent of Middlebury students receive at least one paper, Barber told Garner, with subscriptions of the *Times* outnumbering those of the *Globe* nearly two-to-one. Thirty-seven percent of the faculty get a paper through Midd News, with a three-to-one Times/Globe ratio. But Barber thinks these statistics can be misleading. He sells a good num-

New chaplain John Walsh wants to help students ask 'Why?' and 'How?'

It was December of 1979, and two Baptist chaplains at Princeton University felt they had to make some response to the deepening hostage crisis at the American embassy in Tehran. So they organized a midnight prayer service at the Statue of Liberty, inviting other religious leaders to join them.

When the Iranian charge d'affaires (a moderate who opposed the hostage taking) in Washington heard about the service, he asked the two Princeton chaplains if they would go to Tehran. With five colleagues, they made three trips to Iran, meeting with Khomeni and listening to Iranian grievances ("with as open a mind as possible"). But they also made a humanitarian appeal for release of the hostages. In the end, of course, like many others, they failed to win release of the hostages. But they had tried.

John Walsh was one of the Princeton chaplains who led the group to Tehran. Middlebury's new chaplain spent nine years at Princeton, where he also taught in the political science department. Previously, he had been Baptist chaplain at Harvard.

His Tehran experience is important not because he has plans to repeat it some day ("You don't plan for something like that," he says. "It just happens, and you find yourself caught up in it").

The events of 1980 are, however, an exaggerated example of the chaplaincy he's likely to run at Middlebury.

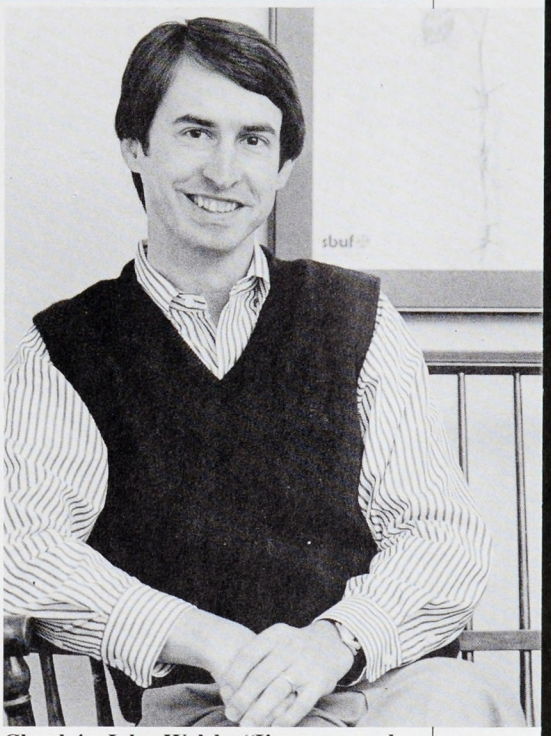
During the first week of classes, before Walsh had even led a Sunday Mead Chapel service, he organized a prayer service for the victims of the September terrorist attacks in Istanbul and Pakistan. "It's in my job description," Walsh explains. "One of my primary tasks at Middlebury will be to help students get a feeling for the issues out there in the big world. I'm supposed to help raise ethical questions on campus—not just raise them, but provide an opportunity for a thorough discussion of those questions."

Walsh doesn't think it is his job to impose religion—and he's committed to respecting all religious and personal beliefs. "But I do want to raise a consciousness in students about the importance of religious questions and of searching for some kind of faith. As students plan their lives and their futures, they shouldn't be thinking only about what courses to take, and how to get into graduate school. You can go through life accomplishing everything you set out to do, and then suddenly one day ask, What now?"

He plans to organize weekly luncheon meetings of something called "The Big Question Group," where both religious and non-religious students, he hopes, will "talk with each other, and not at each other. It will be the kind of place where students can sit down together and ask questions like, 'Why?' and 'How?'"

Walsh will work closely with students. The Chapel Committee will continue to help with Sunday services, deciding, among other things, where the offering will be sent.

And he's organized another student group, the Middlebury Interfaith Student Council ("How do you like that acronym?" Walsh smiles—"Miscellaneous"), with representatives from all the organized religious groups on campus. MISC will help him to organize the events that he hopes will raise ethical questions for students. For its first event, MISC sponsored a Middlebury visit by Walsh's Princeton and Tehran colleague, Charles Kimball, now director of the Middle East office of the National Council of Churches. The topic: prospects for peace in the Middle East.



Erik Borg

Chaplain John Walsh: "I'm supposed to help raise ethical questions on campus—and to provide an opportunity for discussing those questions."

Walsh, of course, replaces Charlie Scott, who in 35 years put a powerful stamp on the Middlebury chaplaincy. Scott remains on campus, teaching part time in the religion department and working in the development office. And at first, Walsh often found himself going to Scott for help. "But when I ask him how he handled something or when I tell him what I want to do, he just smiles and puts that big arm around me," Walsh says, reaching to one side and pretending to squeeze, "and he says, 'John, you have to do it your way.'

"I will not do the job the way Charlie did it," Walsh says, turning serious, "but if I can be half as loved and respected after my tenure is over, you better believe I will consider myself successful."

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ber of papers from coin boxes located in Proctor Hall, and many students, he believes, read browsing copies that are available in the library and the Proctor woodstove lounge. And then, of course, many read secondhand copies.

For more information, Garner went to David LaRose, head of the College mail room. One paper with an increasing circulation at Middlebury, LaRose says, is *The Wall Street Journal*. This year, he puts about 160 copies of the *Journal* into student and faculty mailboxes every day, "as opposed to 50 or 60 copies last year."

Sports Illustrated and *Time* are the most popular magazines on campus (he boxes 100 or so of each), according to LaRose, followed by *Newsweek, Rolling Stone,* and *People*. He also handles "about 20" copies of *The New Yorker*, "maybe 10 or 12" copies of *Playboy*, and a few copies of *Bon Appetit* and *Mademoiselle*.

Not surprisingly, Garner found a number of students who get their news from television. Doug Fischer '87 watches the *CBS News* most nights on a television set in his room. Small groups can usually be found gathered around television sets in dormitory lounges or in Proctor's second-floor lounge after dinner.

And, of course, some students don't follow the news. "The people I talk with don't discuss the news much," Jayne

Maxwell '87 told Garner. "I normally scan the headline of a paper that's lying around, or catch some brief news on the radio. Once in a while I'll watch some morning news while getting dressed for class."

Dan Robb '87, on the other hand, gets "most of my news through the grapevine—my friends are pretty well-informed." He reads the *Times* "three or four times a week." Sometimes he picks it up at the library. "Other times," he told Garner, "I'll just pick up somebody's day-old paper out of the trash."

A last thought on Liberty: It's statuesque, but is it art?

It's hard to think of a sculpture more traditional than Frederic Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty—or one less traditional than Christo's pink plastic-wrapped *Surrounded Islands* (1983). Yet June Hargrove, a New York University art historian who organized the New York Public Library's exhibition for the statue's centennial, argues that both works are "colossal in scale, intensely site-related, and dependent on modern technology."

In many ways, Hargrove said at a September lecture sponsored by the art department, Bartholdi anticipated Christo. Part visionary, part pragmatist, he viewed the construction of his sculpture as a performance, "starring, of course, the sculptor."

He wanted to be remembered as a great sculptor, "a maker of monuments of great moral value." No one would deny that his work is monumental, and Hargrove praised Bartholdi's solutions to the problems of creating "a mammoth allegory out on an island," giving it "the sense of a statue in a public square."

Yet, she said, "Bartholdi's true genius was as an entrepreneur." Indeed, none of the centennial celebration's excesses would have seemed excessive to Bartholdi, who, to raise money for the statue, sold toothpick holders and pickle jars in the shape of the torch, held work-in-progress parties high on the statue's scaffolding, and turned leftover bits of the Lady's copper skin into souvenirs.

When, on a rainy day in late October 1886, the statue was finally dedicated—nearly 20 years after he'd begun the project, Bartholdi was understandably thrilled. In fact, Hargrove related sympathetically, in his excitement he prematurely pulled the cord that unsheathed the statue—thus setting off a cacophony of whistles and cannonades, interrupting the day's principal orator in mid-rhetoric, and sending the mortified sculptor scurrying off the platform.

Honors

Jonathan O'Herron, vice chairman of Middlebury's Board of Trustees, has been conferred Pontifical knighthood in the Order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope John Paul II. The honorary title is given to persons "distinguished for personal character and reputation and for notable accomplishments." O'Herron is a general partner in the banking firm of Lazard Freres & Co.; he serves on the board of Kolbe Cathedral High School, an inner-city school in Bridgeport, Conn., and he is active in numerous civic and charitable organizations. . .

The Bread Loaf Anthology of Contemporary American Poetry, a collection of 231 poems written by 72 American writers since 1980, has been named one of seven Books-Across-the-Sea Ambassador Books by the English-Speaking Union of the United States. Edited by Middlebury faculty members **Robert Pack, Jay Parini**,

Watching cinema watch television

The absorbing attraction of cinema, Beverle Houston of the University of Southern California's School of Cinema-Television told a Middlebury audience this fall, is that it "gives us a little bit of what we long for—something whole, something where we can identify, and something we see in the dark, privately, even though other people are there."

Television, on the other hand, promises "endless pleasure, always flowing from the box in the living room." But its promise of pleasure is, of course, interrupted every eight minutes or so. "One of the reasons we put up with television's interruptions is a kind of obsessiveness," she speculates. "We know there will be an interruption, but after the interruption, we return in the unconscious hope that it will be better, that we can tolerate the interruptions."

Houston was giving the inaugural Hirschfield Lecture, endowed by former Columbia and Twentieth Century-Fox head Alan Hirschfield and his wife, Berte, parents of Marc '88 and Scott '90 Hirschfield. (One week later, Alan Hirschfield himself gave the second Hirschfield lecture).

As television vies with cinema for dominance in our visual culture, Houston suggests, the way people watch movies is changing, as well. She went on to talk about strategies that two movies—Martin Scorsese's *The King of Comedy* and Steven Spielberg's *Poltergeist*—take in dealing with that change. (The movies had been shown on campus that September Parents Weekend.)

Scorsese understands television's threat best, Houston says, and the conflict between the two central characters of *The King of Comedy* embodies the conflict between cinema and television. Rupert Pupkin, a vulgar, poorly dressed madman, grew up without a father—and so television took his father's place, educating him in the ways of its world. Pupkin is obsessed with being on television—and so he kidnaps Jerry Langford, a classy, refined Johnny Carson-like talk show host. Holding Langford hostage, Pupkin gets his ransom demand—an appearance on Langford's talk show.

As the uncomfortable, not-quite-so-funny scenes of the kidnapping develop, Houston notes, Scorsese is clearly questioning television's ability to entertain a cinema audience—even as he acknowledges that television is transforming that audience. "Pupkin is aggressive, unrestrained in his demands," she explains. "He achieves his ends through a kind of bullying and trickery, which cause acute discomfort in the cinema audience. As he moves from excess to excess, we draw back from him in fastidiousness."

Pupkin is sent to prison. But stations continue to rerun his appearance on Langford's show. He gets released after serving his two-year sentence. He writes a book that fills store windows. His face appears on the covers of *Time*, *People*, and *Rolling Stone*. He gets his own television show.

Pupkin's insane prison fantasies? Most people think so. Scorsese has disagreed, saying, "Nobody seems to want to under-

and **Sydney Lea**, the book was cited "for its outstanding contribution to interpreting the life and culture of the United States to the people of other countries." Other books receiving the award included Garrison Keillor's *Lake Wobegon Days* and Anne Tyler's *The Accidental Tourist*. . .

The Italian Teachers Association of New York last summer presented its Leonard Covello Educator of the Year award to Pierina Borrani Castiglione, lecturer emerita at Middlebury. The award honored her "creative energy and unrelenting dedication." Castiglione has authored two textbooks, and edits a widely-distributed newsletter for students of Italian.

History in the making

"We don't want to turn the campus into a walking museum with little plaques and labels everywhere," explains Jonathan Reis '87, a student member of the President's Historical Commission, "but we think the College can do a better job of showing students and visitors that Middlebury has a history."

Putting plaques on buildings was just one idea—and by no means the most creative one—proposed at the September meeting of the 21-member commission of alumni, students, and faculty. Formed at President Olin Robison's request, the commission's charge is "to advise the President on historical matters relating to the College." After a Friday afternoon meeting of three subcommittees and a Saturday morning meeting of the entire group to report on subcommittee discussions, the commission adjourned with an idea list as long as Gamaliel Painter's cane.

Those ideas include:

A historical map of the campus, perhaps documenting campus expansion through the years.

Preparation of a walking historical campus tour, either as a pamphlet or on cassette tape.

A video or slide show presenting the history of the College.

Making the history of the College part

stand that it's not a fantasy, the ending. . .. They will not accept it." The point of Scorsese's ending, Houston argues, is that the crisis of film and television continues. Pupkin—and what he stands for—cannot be so easily dismissed, even by high cinema auteurs.

In *Poltergeist*, as in *King of Comedy*, Houston says, television again takes on a role in a family drama. Spirits from the dead pull a five-year-old girl into the nether world through a television screen, and her parents try to get her back.

They bring in a midget woman who specializes in expelling ghosts from houses. She sends the mother over to "the other side" to find the child, and they are both pulled out with a rope thrown down a vaginal-like tunnel, "a Disney nethermouth." But they're saved only because the father, who has dutifully but skeptically followed the midget woman's orders, disobeys her at a crucial moment. "The wife and the child are pulled through the tunnel onto the floor below," explains Houston, "covered with the red plastic jelly of their rebirth into the world where father knows best."

All is well, and then the father, who has quit his job as a salesman for the developers who built his home, makes one last visit to the office.

The spirits return—with a vengeance. They try to rape the mother. The unfinished swimming pool in the back yard spews forth corpses, and coffins pop through the floor of the house. The mystery becomes clear: The housing development was built over a graveyard. The developers moved the headstones, but not the corpses.

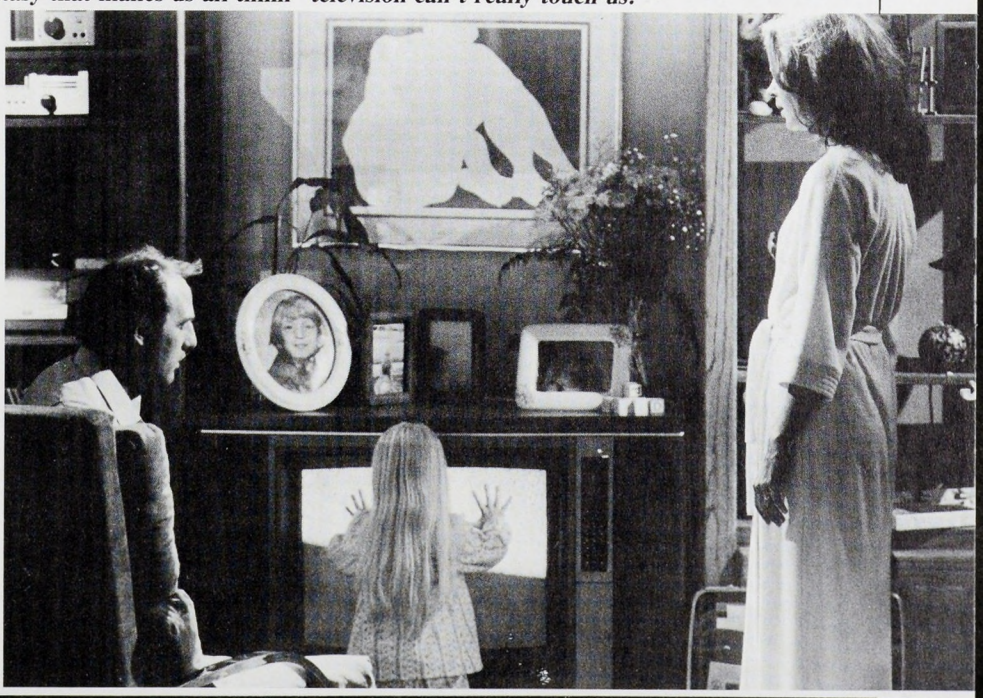
Father returns and pulls his family out of the house in the nick of time. Piling into the station wagon and heading down the street, they watch out the back window as the house "implodes" into the nether world, making, as Houston says, "a wonderful spectacle."

In the movie's final scene, the family checks into a garish Holiday Inn—and the audience laughs when the father pushes the television out of the room. But it's an uneasy laugh, Houston suggests, because "the angular repetitiveness" of the motel evokes the repetitiveness of the housing development. "Who knows," Houston asks, "what violations underlie the endless asphalt of the interstate highway and the motel parking lot?"

Spielberg turns television's threat "into a fantasy that makes us all think that television can't really touch us," Houston concludes. "Exploiting cinema at the time of its crisis with TV, *Poltergeist* has turned the threat of television into a spectacle that guarantees cinema pleasure."

Scorsese, Houston says, may understand television better than Spielberg. But in *The King of Comedy* he takes "an analytical point of view to create the kinds of characters that cannot be identified with. He denies the cinema viewer its pleasure, and, of course, the film was a bust at the box office."

In* Poltergeist, *says Beverle Houston, the threat of television gets turned into a fantasy that makes us all think "television can't really touch us."



Museum of Modern Art

of freshman orientation, perhaps through humorous skits, or, at the least, campus tours.

Creating a date book, a companion piece to the engagement calendar, which would feature historical sketches, vignettes, or passages.

Coordinate and support historical workshops and educational events that look into the College's history, and work with local historical organizations.

Offer a winter term course on College history.

Create a College history room for displays and exhibits.

The commission also talked about philosophical issues, like, What is the College's history? Should it include the College's response to events in the outside world? Should it include the trivial and fun, as well as the dusty but necessary? How well is the College preserving its current history for future historians?

The commission left its idea list in the hands of co-chairpersons Stephen Freeman, Vice President Emeritus and Director Emeritus of the Language Schools, and Mary Brackett '36, former Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees. With help from Dean of Academic Planning John McCardell, they'll make sure feasibility studies of the various ideas proceed before the next meeting of the commission in the Spring.

Middlebury students in Paris live with terrorism

It wasn't quite business as usual for the 90 Middlebury students studying in Paris this fall. Five terrorist bombs rocked the city in two weeks. While none of the students were in the area of an explosion, all claim to have friends who had been—and that's a frightening thought. Janice Kopp '88, who lives close to the downtown area, says that as she moves about the city now, "Even trashcans can take on an ominous meaning."

Still, Joan Rice '88 and Cynthia Bechet '88 seem to speak for all the students when they say, "There's no way we're coming home."

But there have been changes in day-to-day life in Paris. When students walk into a supermarket, their bags are searched by security guards. On the Metro and in local discos, purses are dumped and belong-

Learning how the pros do it

Jack Otter '87 wasn't surprised with what he found at *Sports Illustrated*, where he worked as an editorial intern last summer. "I'd really just never thought about it," he says. "They have full-time employees whose work doesn't even begin until an article is finished."

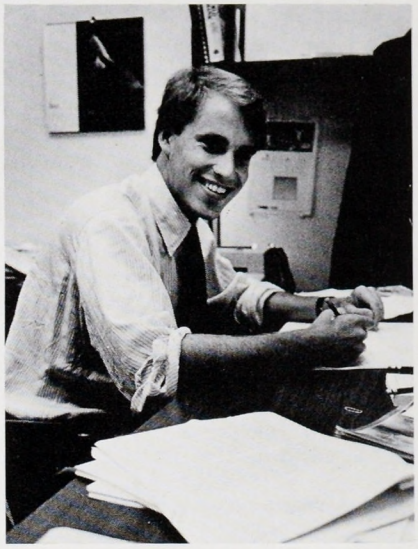
Otter became one of those employees; his primary job was fact-checking. His toughest check of the summer? For an article on Dick Howser, the Kansas City Royals manager who had a brain tumor removed in the middle of the summer, Otter had to track down confirmation that Howser was leaning against the batting cage during a particular conversation described in the article. "There are battalions of sports fans," Otter says with a laugh, "who want nothing more than to catch *Sports Illustrated* making a mistake."

One of Otter's weekly jobs was checking facts for the magazine's "Faces in the Crowd" section, and when he finished his work, he marched some of the information down the hall to Fred Beckham '87, another Middlebury student, who was interning in the photography department. It was Beckham's job each issue to call around the country to get photographs taken of the sometimes obscure record-setters featured in the section.

Beckham is a photographer, but his job was photo research. He culled *SI*'s files for a biographical story on basketball great Wilt Chamberlain. When the magazine was asked to contribute to a Soviet-American project on sports photography, he went down a list of *SI*'s best photographers, phoning them to ask for suggestions and contributions.

Two high points of Beckham's summer: Bill Eppridge—"a photographic giant," Beckham calls him—did *SI*'s photography for the Statue of Liberty celebration, and Beckham got to sit in on discussions with editors about the assignment. "It was interesting to hear the questions he asked them," Beckham says, "and then to see how he interpreted what they wanted him to do." Eppridge also looked at Beckham's photography—and, Beckham smiles, "he liked it."

And then Beckham got an all-expenses, five-day trip to the Professional Golfers Association championship in Toledo, where he accompanied *SI* photographer John Iacono on the course.



Fred Beckham

Jack Otter '87 interned at* Sports Illustrated *last summer with Fred Beckham '87.

Otter got a similar trip—a week at the National Sports Festival's track and field meet in Houston, where he got to do some actual reporting with writer Hank Hersch. "I'm used to interviewing people who are important here at Middlebury," says Otter, who writes for *The Campus*, "but in Houston I was interviewing Carl Lewis and Roger Kingdom, Olympic gold medal-winners. They get interviewed all the time, and you've got to be on your toes or they just give up on you."

Both Beckham and Otter said the professionals treated them as peers. One of the most educational things, they agree, was seeing the raw material—unedited articles, unsorted photographs—that eventually gets polished to make the magazine. Seeing a photographer's entire shooting and not just a single shot, Beckham says, gave him "a different way of thinking about taking pictures. It's hard to explain; they just work hard at getting certain things right."

Otter got manuscripts before they'd been edited closely, and so he could compare the early version with what appeared in print. Editors change a lot, he found out—and they can really improve articles a lot. He got to know the manuscripts he worked on pretty well, and there were times when Assistant Managing Editor Jerry Kirshenbaum would call him in for an opinion. Seeing the final version was always educational, because, Otter says, "I didn't always agree with what the editors had done."

ings, particularly cameras, are examined. At the door to Reid Hall, which houses Middlebury's School of French offices and classrooms, students flash newly-issued identification cards.

The inconveniences, say Rice and Bechet, can be oddly reassuring.

"We're concerned," says Nancy O'Connor, director of the school, "but we're stressing that the students be careful and use common sense." It's suggested, in other words, that students not advertise their nationality. "Club Midd" t-shirts, she says, are probably best left in the suitcase.

"There's no way you can put it totally out of your mind," says Bechet, adding that for every bomb blast, there are three false alarms. "But I'm in Paris. I'm not going to stay in my room."

Faculty notes

Five Middlebury faculty members will receive grants totalling $400,000 from the National Science Foundation's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCOR).

Raymond Coish (geology) will receive $143,706 over the next five years, to look into the chemical composition of 600-million-year-old volcanic rocks found in the Green Mountains and Adirondacks. A large portion of the money will be used to purchase an inductively coupled plasma spectrometer that will be available to Middlebury students and faculty and to other area colleges and universities.

Stephen Trombulak (biology) will receive $68,782 over three years to continue his research on Belding's ground squirrels in Yosemite National Park. His work looks at how food availability effects animal reproduction.

Bob Osborne (psychology) will use $66,000 over two years to examine "Gonadal Hormone Modulation in Apetitive Behavior." He will examine how sex hormones (gonadal) and stress hormones (pituitary-adrenal) interact and affect learning and memory.

Russell Leng (political science) will receive $55,000 over two years to look at "Inter-State Crises and War." Studying international crises from 1815 to 1975, Leng asks what kind of crisis behavior leads to war and what kind to peaceful resolution.

And **Christopher Watters** (biology, currently on leave at the Hannah Research Institute, Ayr, Scotland) will use a four-year $68,000 grant to investigate enzyme-mediated transport of inorganic nutrients across the milk fat globule membrane. He will compare this transport system with the well-studied calcium-mediated systems of skeletal muscle and red-cell plasma membranes.

David A.J. Macey (history) presented a paper at the International Conference on the Peasant Commune in Russia, which was held at the University of London. Macey discussed the peasant response to the tsarist government's agrarian reforms of 1906, which were designed to individualize and intensify peasant agriculture. Peasant discontent of the period is often explained as opposition to the reforms—but Macey argues that peasant discontent had other causes.

Don Mitchell (English) has published *Living Upcountry: A Pilgrim's Progress* (Dublin, N.H.: Yankee Books), a collection of humorous essays about rural Vermont life. Most of the material is taken from Mitchell's monthly column for *Boston Magazine*, "R.F.D."

Catherine Pease Campbell (Chinese) spoke on "Typical Characters in Contemporary Chinese Fiction" at the New York Regional Conference of the Association for Asian Studies. Campbell talked about fiction produced during 1979-80, shortly after the fall of the Gang of Four, and identified some of the methods and techniques Chinese writers use in creating typical characters. She's also working on a paper about two Chinese wartime novels from the 1940s (one of which, Wu Zuxiang's *Mountain Torrent*, she is in the process of translating).

Gary Towne (music) delivered a paper titled "Sacred Polyphony and Civic Pride: The Renaissance Chapel at Santa Maria Maggiore in Bergamo" at the New England Meeting of the American Musicological Society. The paper describes the beginnings and the growth of the musical establishment in the major basilica of the small, northern Italian town of Bergamo. Featuring double choirs, organ, and wind instruments, the chapel reached its peak in the 1540s under Gaspar de Albertis and is thought to be a precursor of the elaborate music of the Venetian school later in the century.

A book for physicians and medical students, *Medical Uses of Statistics* (published by the *New England Journal of Medicine*), contains two chapters by **John Emerson** (mathematics and computer science). The book is intended to clarify how the medical community should use statistical techniques; Emerson's chapters examine statistical methods used in recently published medical research and recommend methods suited to qualitative data that have a natural ordering.

Robert W. Gleason (chemistry) was named to the College Board's Chemistry Achievement Test committee, which develops the Educational Testing Service's achievement test in chemistry.

George B. Saul (biology) is co-author of a report, "Acquisition of incompatibility by inbred wild-type stocks of *Mormoniella*," in the *Journal of Heredity* (July 1986). Saul explains: "Incompatibility—the failure of some stocks to hybridize with each other—in the parasitic wasp *Mormoniella* is caused by an extra nuclear symbiont that is transmitted by females only, and is infectious. This paper shows that it can suddenly infect stocks that did not previously have it." Some of the stocks in question, collected from natural populations and inbred in the laboratory, have been maintained at Middlebury for more than 20 years.

E. Burke Rochford (sociology-anthropology) presented a paper titled "Free-Riders and Activists in the Aftermath of a Flood Disaster" at the American Sociological Association meeting in August. Rochford, whose ongoing research addresses the social, psychological, and political consequences of the 1984 Tulsa, Okla., flood, has been given a $20,000 grant from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to assess the reliability and validity of trauma measures used in studies of natural disasters. Also, with three colleagues from the University of Texas at Austin, he published a paper, "Frame Alignment Processes, Micromobilization, and Movement Participation," in the *American Sociological Review* (August 1986). The paper looks at how individual interests, values, and beliefs are linked to the activities, goals, and ideologies of social-movement organizations, and it draws upon Rochford's studies of Hare Krishna and its development as a religious movement in America.

STUDENT TALK

Debating at a disadvantage

On a debating tour of the Soviet Union last spring, three American students faced intransigent opposition —and tough audiences.

By Timothy Frye '86

Lies! Lies! (Lozh! Lozh!) How can I believe your facts? Everyone knows that 80 percent of what the Western press prints are lies."

With these words, the last of our eight debates in the Soviet Union came to an end. We had been on the road for two weeks, verbally sparring—in Russian—with a series of Soviet debating teams. The title of the tour—and the supposed subject of our debates—was "U.S. and Soviet Cooperation in the Peaceful Exploration in Space: An Alternative to the Arms Race." But the debates—and especially the questions we fielded from audiences—strayed widely from the topic. And for the Soviets the real issue often became the credibility of our information.

How did we get to Moscow? Every two years the Speech Communication Association of the U.S. and the Student Council of the U.S.S.R. exchange debate teams. After an application process that included written and oral tests of our Russian and then a one-hour interview, three of us were picked for the 1986 American team.

One week before leaving for Moscow, we met in Washington—and discovered that in addition to the difficulties we each had anticipated about debating in a foreign language, in front of hostile crowds, we faced another: none of us had ever done much debating before.

Located on a narrow side street, the Moscow State Pedagogical Institute seems no different from other aging Moscow buildings. But we soon learned its significance. For our first debate, we sat on the same stage, we were told, where Lenin himself had addressed the Soviet people.

The audience of 1,200, we found out quickly, did not always like what we had to say. Nina Klose, a Harvard undergraduate and daughter of former *Washington Post* Moscow correspondent Kevin Klose, created a stir when she mentioned the anti- ballistic missile radar site outside Moscow. My statement that the American press had no ties to the government provoked laughter. Some statistics on the Soviet nuclear buildup from Bill Bobbit, a graduate student at Monterey Institute of International Studies, were met with derision and disbelief.

Our Soviet counterparts produced few facts and played to the crowd. Take this typical exchange:

Bill Bobbit: "The radar station at Krasnoyarsk is widely accepted to be a gross violation of the ABM treaty. How can we sign new agreements if the old ones aren't being kept?"

Gennadi Ivanovich: "I just came from Krasnoyarsk, and I didn't see any radar."

The audience roared with approval. I sat frustrated and wondered if all the debates would be so unproductive.

When the debate ended, though, we were surprised when the audience rushed the stage. They asked for autographs—and rifled more questions: on unemployment, Bernard Goetz, the homeless. The real debate had begun. In the midst of her criticism of my speech, an older woman granted, "You know a lot about our country. For example, none of us knew about that radar at Krasnoyarsk."

She had believed us. We boarded the night train to Kharkhov with enthusiasm.

To understand Kharkhov, one must know that it was occupied by the Germans twice in World War II; the pain of the war—and a Stalinist purge of Ukrainian nationalists after the war—created great devotion to the Soviet cause. As our guide, who had spent a semester in the U.S., told us, "You have your Bible Belt, this is our Communist Manifesto Belt."

We faced a Soviet team that again derided our facts and made the same anti-American speeches. But we handled their loaded questions much better this time—and we stung the Soviet team several times. We even got them to admit that the Soviets were researching a Star Wars-type defense.

Our first night in Kharkhov, we were taken to a disco where we heard a Soviet rendition of "We shall overcome." Overcome what, I remember thinking. Then there was a film—right there in the disco—about the suffering of Kharkhov in World War II.

In the midst of the festivities, a Soviet television reporter lured Bill away for an interview. After several sharp political questions, the reporter relaxed: "How does this party differ from an American party?" he asked.

Bill answered slyly. "In the U.S., this party would have been organized by the

Timothy Frye, Nina Klose, and William Bobbit argue the American side.

Timothy Frye is now working as a paralegal with the Washington, D.C., firm, Sidley & Austin. He also works part time at the Institute for Defense Analysis.

students and would not have had a larger political goal in mind."

End of interview.

After the party, we returned to our hotel. At 12:30 a.m., I answered a knock at the door. A member of the television crew stepped inside, armed with a bottle of vodka. He had never met an American before and wanted to talk about our respective countries.

He became intrigued by my explanation of the laws of the free market. "If supply and demand is true," he asked, "then how come the price of bread here has not changed since World War II?"

"That's because you have to pay more for other goods, like shoes," I explained.

"Yes," he answered quizzically, "but no one buys Russian shoes."

The next morning we were given a tour of a turbine factory—and again the Soviet press lay in wait. Television cameras whirred as we entered the building and a model worker in a well-pressed shirt and spit-shine shoes ambushed us. "I've never met an American," he smiled. "Can you tell me how the American youth feel about your government's bombing of the innocent people of Libya?"

Mike Wallace take notice; the Soviet press is hard at work, too.

In one case, I did have a different kind of experience with the Soviet media. With a reporter for Radio Kiev who had access to information from abroad, I spoke at length about Lyndon Larouche, the rise of La Penn in France, and the Allied reaction to the bombing of Libya. In our interview, his questions about U.S.-Soviet relations were balanced and honest.

Of course, this interview was beamed outside of the Soviet Union.

When we arrived in Leningrad, our guide again provided an American analogy. "We have gone from the conservative, solid south to the liberal north." As Julian Lennon and David Bowie sang from the hotel loudspeakers, I knew he was right.

Leningraders, we discovered, are relatively knowledgeable about world affairs, and our debates produced more open discussion. Nina asked the Soviet team if they read Western newspapers or listened to Voice of America. In Kharkhov, this question would have provoked a diatribe against American propaganda. In Leningrad, it produced a remarkably candid answer: "Of course we do. I love *Newsweek*. Just because it's *very* difficult to find doesn't mean we don't read it."

The Leningrad press was also more open. After a press conference at which we debated the merits of American and Soviet style journalism, a reporter pulled me aside. Although he considered the American press "too free," he confided, "Of course we print a lot of propaganda." When I read his distorted account of the debate, I knew that at least he had been honest with me.

Greater political awareness did not make the debates much easier. Our speeches were occasionally interrupted by shouts of, "Where did you get your facts?" A young man in jeans and a stylish shirt asked the most difficult question. "Can you explain to me," he began, "why a recent *New York Times* poll showed that 50 percent of Americans don't know that the Soviet Union fought in World War II, and 28 percent thought the U.S. and U.S.S.R. fought against each other?"

Baku, in the Azerbaijan republic, sits on the Caspian Sea. The Azerbaijanis have dark skin, coal black eyes, and dark black hair—and even Lenin's face in propaganda posters takes on a swarthy look.

The debaters in Baku weren't the best we faced—and, of course, we were improving. The Soviet team stumbled over questions on Soviet strategic defense programs and offensive nuclear buildup. When I mentioned President Reagan's "Zero Option" arms control proposal and his offer to exchange 5,000 students with the Soviets, the Soviet debaters—and the audience—seemed confused. These facts did not square with *Pravda*'s cowboy with MX missiles in both holsters.

The audience, however, turned out to be more interested in hearing about life in the U.S. than in discussing arms control. In the question session, we faced one especially tough one: "Can you explain the rise in youth suicide in the U.S.?"

I did get a chance in Baku to drop an interesting quotation into the discussion: "Censorship of the press is a terrible vice—it is inseparable from hypocrisy. The government hears only its own voice while constantly pretending to hear the voice of the people." The author? Karl Marx. Later a member of the Soviet team quietly asked where he could find this quote.

Baku was probably our friendliest stop. The head of the Communist Youth Organization in Baku had visited Middlebury, and asked me to say hello to President Robison. On the eve of our departure, we took a boat ride with the Soviet debaters and their friends. The conversation turned to our last stop, a return to Moscow. "You will face a strong team," they warned.

A new friend pulled me aside. "I hope your team does well in Moscow," he confided. "When the Soviet team asks you about nuclear testing in Nevada, ask them where the Soviet nuclear test sites are located. They won't be able to answer."

I almost fainted.

For our last debate, we found a surprise: a small auditorium with numerous empty seats. In the capital city, against the Soviets' strongest team, we had expected an overflow crowd.

The debate itself was a debacle. The elite team from the Communist Youth Organization, all of them graduate students, didn't deviate from the party line. Armed with quotations from Caspar Weinberger, they painted the U.S. as a red, white, and blue military state. If these are the future leaders of the Soviet Union, I thought to myself, the Cold War will make a comeback.

In previous debates, the summary speeches from the Soviets had been a mixture of bludgeon and olive branch. But in this last debate, they made no pretense at diplomacy. In *Pravda*-like tones, the last speaker berated foreign journalists for whipping up anti-Sovietism. How could the Soviets trust our facts?

His last words stung our ears—"Lies! Lies!" But, as the home team speaks last, we weren't given a chance to answer his accusations.

As we flew out of Moscow, Bill, Nina, and I talked together about arguments not made, facts not cited, and tactics not used. We had been humiliated, jeered, and slandered in the show-trial atmosphere. But we had accomplished our goal, we agreed. We had given Soviets a glimpse at information they otherwise would never have known.

In the midst of our second-guessing, one of us caught a glimpse of the *International Herald Tribune*—the first Western newspaper we'd seen in two weeks.

It was only then that we learned about the Chernobyl accident which had begun five days earlier.

The thought struck all of us: the Moscow debaters must have known, even though the information hadn't yet been made public in the Soviet Union. That would explain their belligerence.

What *we* wouldn't have given to have known about Chernobyl before that last debate.

A more or less typical day

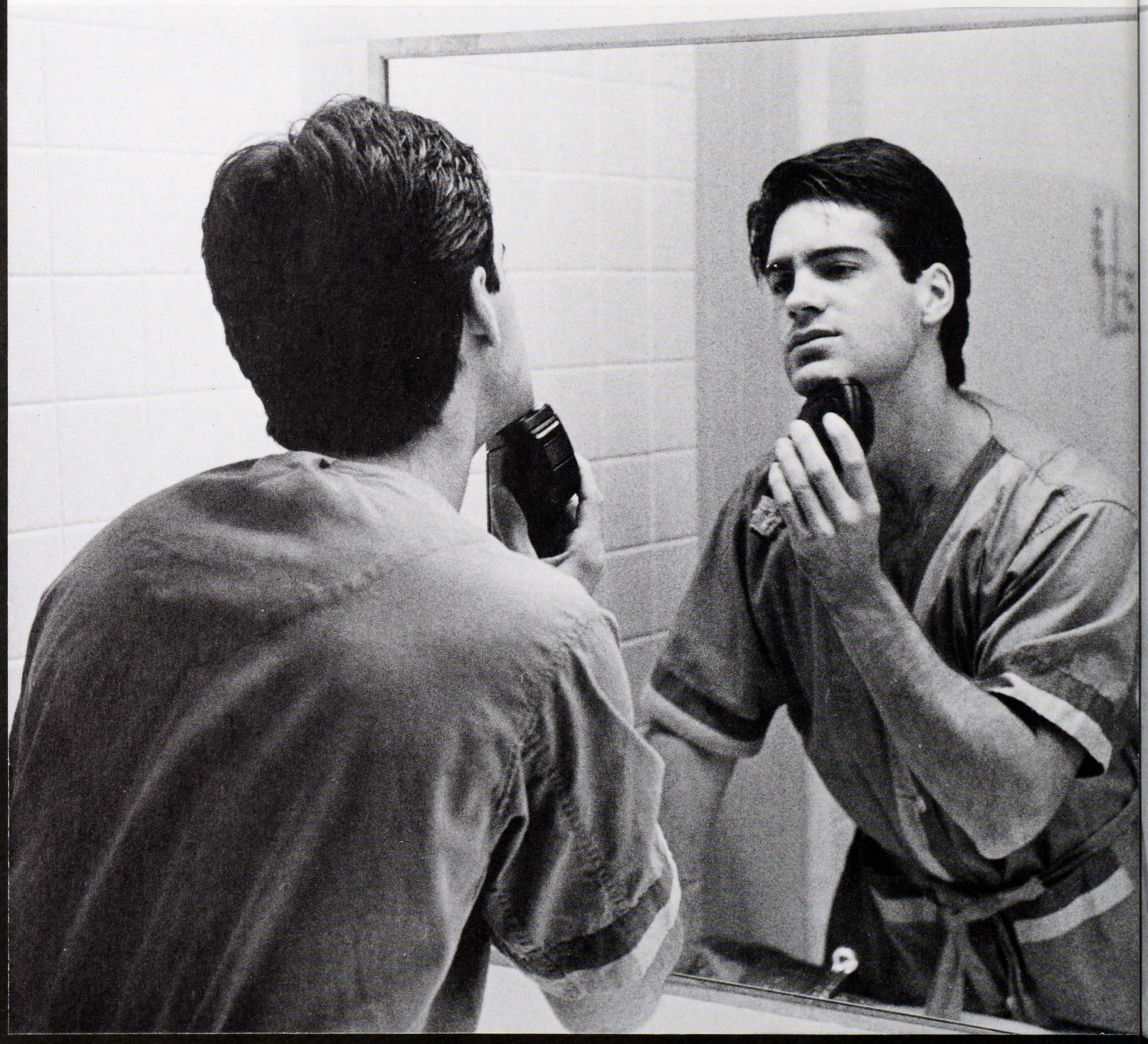
Well, it was two days, if you want to know the truth. Here's a quick look at life at Middlebury, dawn to dusk.

Photos by Erik Borg '67
Words by Ed Ernst

7:30 A.M. The carpeted corridors are quiet as photographer Erik Borg and I weave our way through the new North Dormitory. At room 433, we knock. Paul Bottino '87, a bath-robed house director, opens the door and scratches his head. I'd called him the evening before. Are we early? No, he yawns, "it was just a later night than I expected. I had to finish a paper. Actually, it's a good thing I'm up. I should probably do some more work on it."

As Borg unpacks his camera, Bottino scratches his head again: "Are you really going to take my picture?"

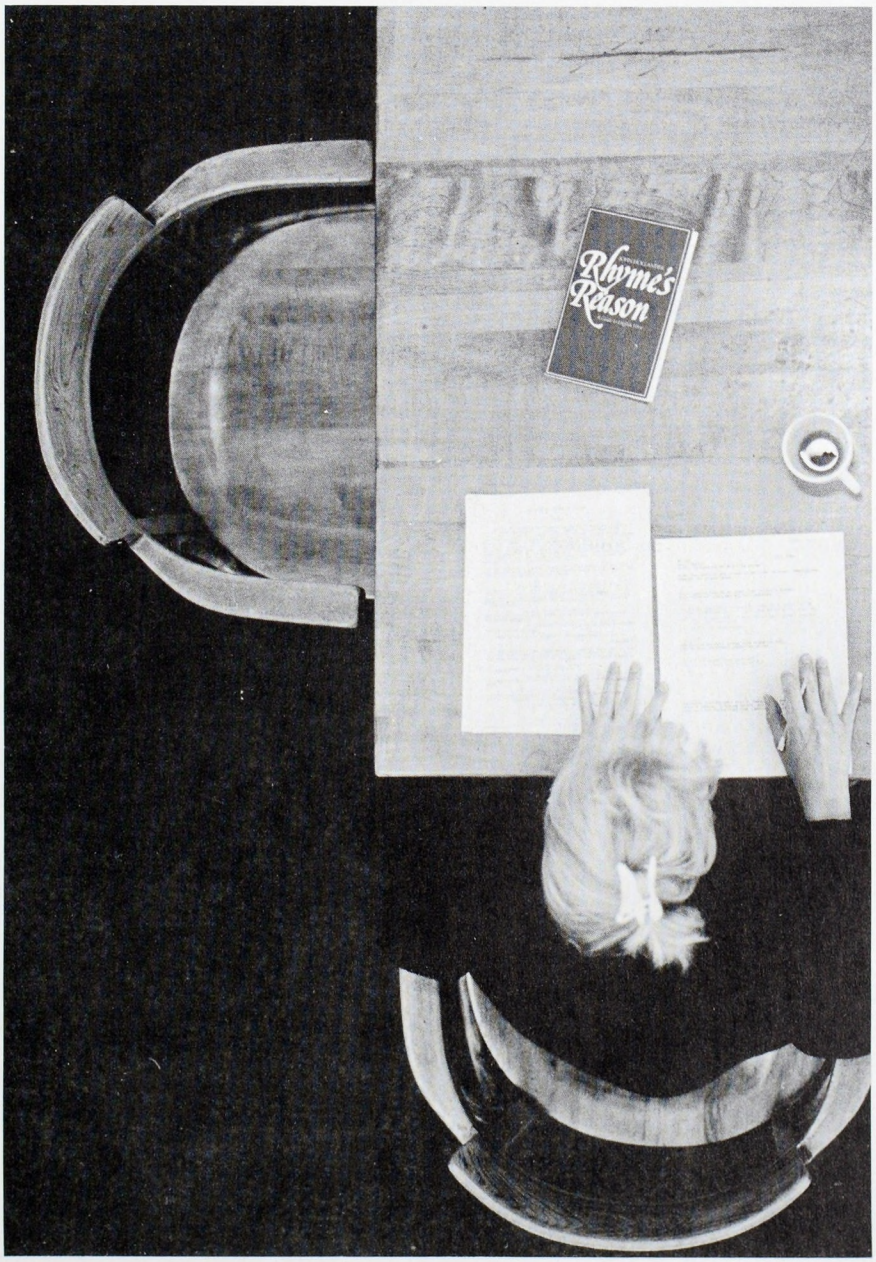
7:45 "Want a mimosa?" asks Joe McVicker '87, waving a champagne bottle at me.



McVicker, Lisa Carmichael '87, and Andrew Berzins '87 are eating breakfast on the Proctor Hall terrace—despite the misty, damp morning.

Carmichael had been writing a philosophy paper late last night, when, as she says, "I got a little hysterical." She sought out her friends McVicker and Berzins, who were up late finishing Friday's issue of *The Campus*. She'd intended a short break—but one thing led to another. Since it was already so late, they decided to

Paul Bottino '87 (below) starts the day. Below Right: While she finishes an assignment, Andrea Perry '87 finishes a cup of coffee. Right: Campus visitor William Rodgers, leader of the British Social Democratic Party, makes a point.



drive up to the Lincoln Gap to see the sunrise. "Then you have to hike about half a mile into the woods," explains McVicker.

"As you can see," says Berzins, stiltedly, "it's rather cloudy. But we did catch the sunrise."

"Right after I fell out of the tree," says McVicker.

8:15 *Scan and indicate any points of metrical interest, identifying them by the proper term:*
Now all the Pavement sounds with trampling Feet,
And the mixt Hurry barricades the Street.

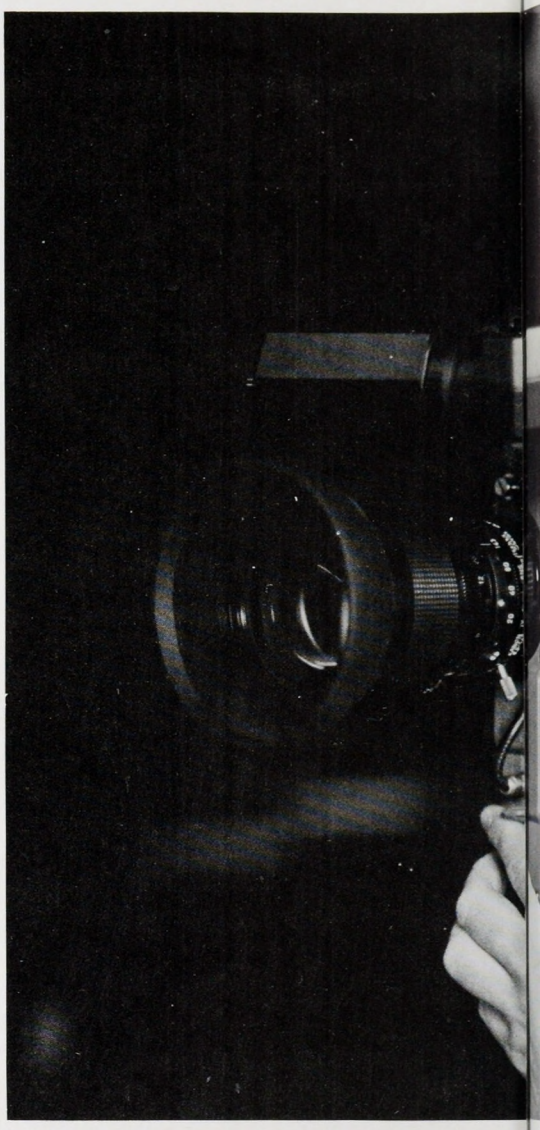
Andrea Perry '87 has finished breakfast, but she's trying to take in an extra cup of coffee while she works on an assignment for Elizabeth Napier's course, EL305 Eighteenth-Century Poetry and Prose. "I've got to get this done," says Perry, tapping her pencil. She's wearing a dark sweater, gym shorts, white socks, and running shoes; her room key, attached to a long loop of string, sits on the table. "I still have a paper and an oral presentation to finish before 11:00."

8:30 It's early, but the Voter Hall computer room is filling up. Four or five students are working on papers in various stages of completion. One student works from a clean, printed draft; another from scratchy notes on looseleaf paper.

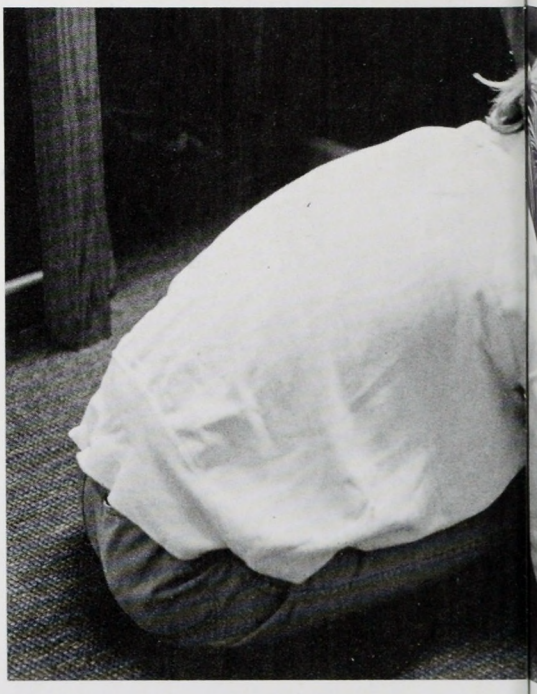
The assignment, explains Doug Johnson '87, was to take a stanza from Samuel Johnson's "London" and rewrite it "in our own style." Then, Johnson explains, "we have to explain why we did it the way we did. I guess you could call this Johnson on Johnson." He's not happy with what he has so far. "I'm hesitant to call this my finished copy. It seems a little superficial," he shakes his head. "Needs a few more sentences."

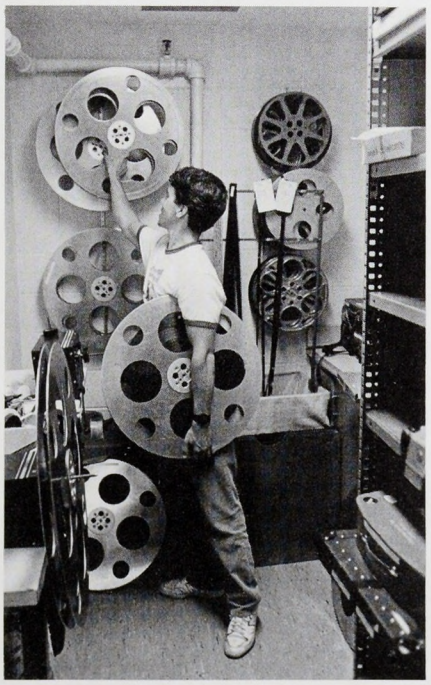
Meanwhile, Deborah Gow '90 is finishing up a paper for a nonfiction writing course; it's an interview with the kite-maker who has a shop in downtown Middlebury. "I started this two days ago," she says, "but somehow it didn't get saved on my disk." Luckily, she had a printout.

9:29 The tables are pushed together into a big square. A dozen or so students—only four women—wait for Eric Davis's advanced political science seminar (on the politics and media coverage of presidential elections) to begin. The men are dressed informally—blue jeans, polo shirts, sweaters; one woman wears a sweater and a skirt. On the table sits one backpack, a number of ballpoint pens,



History professor Pardon Tillinghast (below) turns up College Street. Below right: Dorcas DenHartog '87 limbers up between classes. Below, far right: Language lab attendents like Brian Kenyon '89 help show over 50 films a week. Right: When you confront people* 60 Minutes*-style, Dan Miller '87 discovers, you're likely to get a "No comment" — but "no comments" can be interesting.





Middlebury notebooks, and a few copies of Doris Graber's *Media Power in Politics*, the reading text this week.

The last student—his hair wet, cheeks flushed—arrives huffing and puffing (the class meets in Monroe 407). The smell of shampoo wafts around the table.

Today the class has a special guest, former British Labour MP William T. Rodgers. Rodgers resigned from the Labour Party in 1981 and has been building a third party in Britain, called the Social Democratic Party. The SDP had some success in the last election, winning 25 percent of the popular vote—partly because they did some sophisticated, American-style direct mail fund raising and campaigning.

Like any electoral system, Rodgers explains, the British system is fair in some ways, unfair in others. On the unfair side: He wants Britain to switch to some kind of proportional representation system. While the SDP almost matched Labour's overall popular vote total in the last election, Labour won 209 seats to the SDP's 23 (Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives control parliament with 397 seats). The SDP vote was spread throughout Britain, while Labour won seats with a concentrated vote in the industrial cities (the conservatives swept the country seats).

Theoretically, Rodgers explains, rich parties have "no very great advantage over poor ones" in Britain. Local candidates are limited to spending between $7,000 and $10,000, depending on the size of the district. Television time is not for sale, but parties get allocated free time based on their performance in the last election.

The SDP, Rodgers says, brought over American political commercial makers to get the most out of their free air time. They chose an effective, *cinema verité* style: "You go into a factory and you ask people to tell you why they are voting for your party." It can be an expensive style, Rodgers smiles. "You've got to interview 100 people before you get someone to say the right thing."

10:15 Only a few students still use the language lab to listen to language tapes, explains Brian Kenyon '89, who works behind the counter 12 hours a week. Most students just check cassettes out to their rooms.

But students still need the language lab to watch videos for film courses. And the lab attendants are responsible for running the projectors for 50 or so film showings

each week—and only some of those films are for film classes.

Upstairs in the lab, Ted Broderick '88 sits in a dark cubicle watching *The Godfather, Part II*. He's writing a paper, he explains, on gangster movies; he's already looked at *Little Caesar* and *Public Enemy*. Does he watch films differently when he's doing it for class? Well, yes, Broderick says: "You don't follow the story as much as you watch how the director tries to illustrate certain things."

10:30 Last spring the College finished $1.2 million in renovations to Twilight Hall, formerly the College Street School, creating a new classroom building. Watching the train of students marching across the green outside Twilight Hall between classes, one wonders how the College managed without it.

Upstairs on the second floor, a woman sits—legs stretched straight out, back curved forward—on the carpeted floor of an empty classroom. A book, *The Loom of Language*, lies open across her knees. Dorcas DenHartog '87, Middlebury's national champion cross-country runner and All-American cross-country skier, smiles and unbends.

"I had an hour before class to do some reading," she smiles, "and I found this nice rug to sit on. My hamstrings are a little tight." She pats her leg.

What class is she waiting for? "Germanic linguistics."

11:00 Linda Keenan, assistant professor of Japanese, holds up a flash card with a Japanese character, and the class reads it aloud. Then Keenan asks for a translation. First come nouns: weather, rice, water, cold water, hot tea, newspaper, church, holiday. Then adverbs: today, tomorrow, after, usually, sometimes. Then verbs: to come, to do, to understand, to go home, to eat, to drink. Sometimes a few voices answer, sometimes many.

She holds up the card "*neru*," meaning to go to bed. "You may not necessarily sleep," she reminds the class. "There's a different verb for sleep—*nemuru*."

11:25 *There are only seconds left in the game and Prigo has the ball. . .. He is 20ft from the basket which is 10ft above the floor. He shoots best when he releases the ball 6ft above the floor at an angle of 45 degrees. a) Can you determine for him under these conditions the initial release velocity for a perfect "swish"? Assume no air resistance and take* $g = 32ft/s^2$. *b) How long was the ball in the air before it went through the basket? c) How fast was it moving when it went through the basket?*

That's one of the problems Patrick Callahan '87, Erik Schmidt '87, and Rick Fox '88 are working on at the big table in the Science Center's lounge area. Fox shows me his worksheet. "It's for Physics 109 with Professor Prigo," he says. "The problems aren't that hard once you figure out which formula you're supposed to use."

11:30 Dan Miller '87 and Randy Kapelke '89 work quickly, trying to get their video camera set up outside a physics class that's about to end. "We're going around campus," Miller says, "and asking faculty members how they think the John Zaccaro incident has affected Middlebury."

It's a project for a film course called "Sight and Sound," in which students produce their own videos.

Do Miller and Kapelke make appointments with the professors? No, they're trying the *60 Minutes* approach; part of what they're after is the reaction to the question, so surprise is important.

"We get a lot of 'No comments,'" says Miller. "But," Kapelke chimes in, "no comments can be interesting."

11:45 He's had a busy morning, says David Colander, Christian A. Johnson Professor of Economics.

He just got off the phone with the editor of a new economics journal, the *Journal of Economics Perspectives*; the editor wants some changes in a paper Colander submitted. Earlier, he'd been talking to an editor at Macmillan, which is publishing Colander's social sciences textbook—"those are the galleys on the table over there," he says, pointing across the room.

He's made a trip to the campus print shop, arranging for posters to advertise two speakers sponsored by the economics department. And he's had to make a couple of phone calls to tie up loose ends for the "Spread of Economic Ideas" conference that will take place at Middlebury later in October.

Right now, he's got to prepare a lecture for class. What's the subject? "Investment

theory," Colander explains. "How decisions get made using present value theory, and how those decisions affect the overall economy."

12:00 "Every game is totally different," says John Elder, professor of English, as he sets down another black piece on the grid of the *Go* board.

He plays *Go* with Peter Schumer, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, at least once a week at lunchtime, usually in Elder's office.

The basic object of the Oriental game is to surround your opponent's pieces. "In chess and checkers," Elder says, "the center of the board is important. In *Go*, the games start in the corners and on the sides."

Today they're playing in Proctor Hall's woodstove lounge. With a dozen or so other faculty members who are sitting around the lounge, Elder and Schumer are waiting to answer questions from students about the new freshman seminars that they will be offering during winter term. So far, only a handful of freshmen have appeared, and several teachers gather to watch the game.

Elder and Schumer will teach students to play *Go* in their seminar, while requiring the students to keep journals about their thoughts and strategies as they play. "Writing is a hard skill to learn," says Elder, "and learning to play *Go* is a hard skill to learn, as well."

12:15 The circle of students and faculty members sitting in chairs and on the floor extends almost to the edges of the Upper Proctor lounge. Some eat bag lunches; some have trays from Proctor cafeteria. It's the weekly noontime meeting of the Armadillos, Middlebury's social conscience group which last year led the campaign calling for Middlebury's South African divestment.

Today's subject: the arrest and detention in China of a Chinese Middlebury graduate, Daxing Zhang '85.

David Rosenberg, professor of political science and a leader of the Armadillos, lays out the facts: On a motorcycle tour through Shaanxi province, Daxing, *New York Times* correspondent John Burns, and a U.S. Justice Department attorney Ed McNally were caught in an area off-limits to foreigners. They were detained and then released.

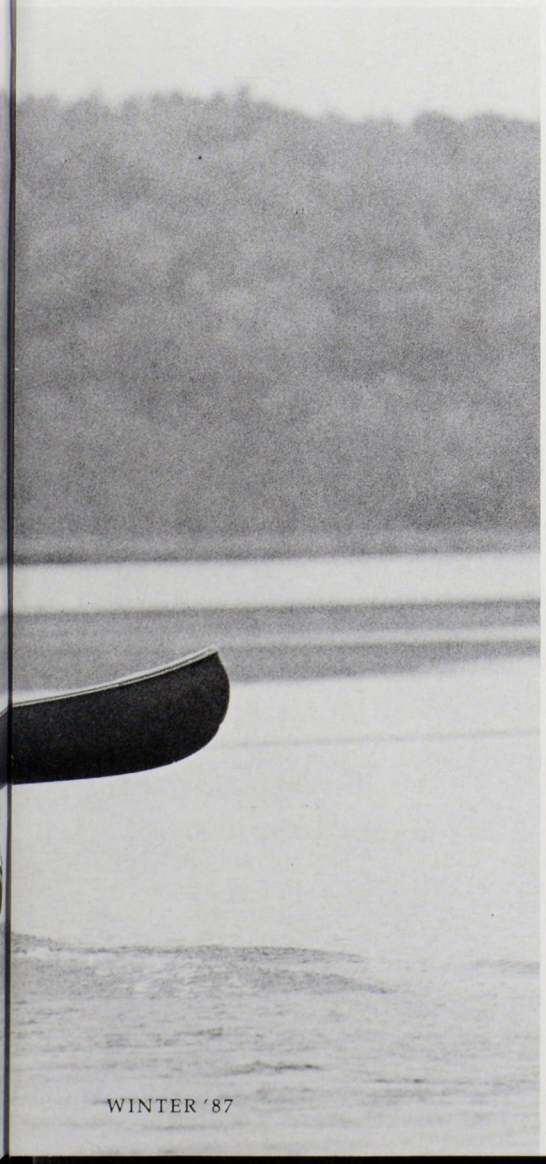
When they returned to Peking, they were picked up again. Burns and McNally were released after six days and told to leave China. Daxing, a Chinese citizen, stayed in jail two and a half months. He had been released just a few days before the Armadillos meeting.

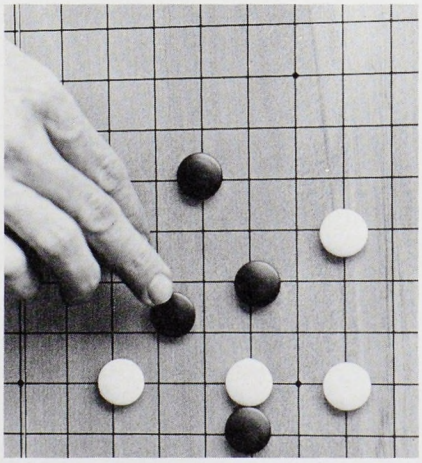
The students, several of whom had seen Daxing in China earlier in the year, are obviously upset. As details of the incident—and of his problems with U.S. immigration—get hashed and rehashed, one thing becomes clear: Daxing had had difficulty re-adjusting to life in China.

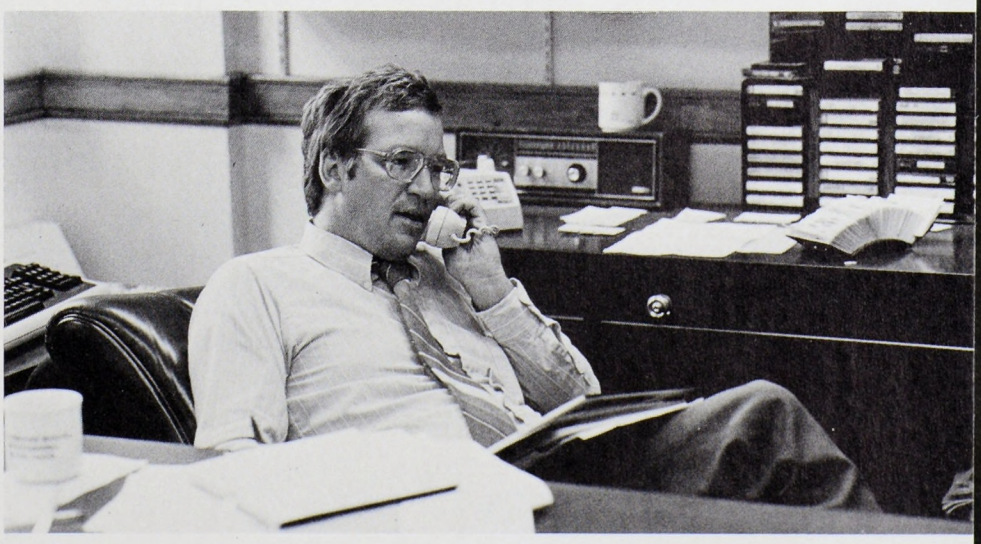
And now, even though he's out of jail, things would be worse for him. He's reportedly been forbidden contact with foreigners—and that includes his friends from Middlebury.

1:15 "That can't be for us," someone says as the yellow school bus pulls up behind the science building. "That's too big."

Since just before 1:00, assistant professor of geology Kathy Gingerich, ten or so students, and a collection of buckets, nets, and other equipment have been waiting at the Science Center loading dock for transportation to Lake Champlain. Waiting at the lake is the department's new







The* Brew B. *(far left), with Kathy Gingerich's geology class aboard, heads out into Lake Champlain. Left: A game of* Go *gets started as John Elder sets down a piece. Below: David Colander of the economics department talks to a journal editor about revisions on a paper.

boat, the *Brew B.*, named for Brewster Baldwin, the geology professor who started semi-retirement this year.

Gingerich, dressed in blue jeans and a flannel workshirt, approaches the bus. "Are you here for the biology trip," she asks, "or for geology?"

"I was told to be here at 1:00. Is this the science building?" answers the driver.

"Where are you supposed to go?" Gingerich tries again.

"I don't know. They just said be here at 1:00."

It turns out to be Gingerich's bus, and the group heads off to Orwell.

2:30 "Everyone knows the procedure," says assistant professor of history Don Wyatt. "Let's plunge in."

Across the airy Chateau classroom, a student reads from a hand-out of discussion questions. "Discuss the Han dynasty synthesis. Why did the Han succeed whereas the Ch'in did not?"

"Thank you, Leslie," says Wyatt. "Do you want to follow up on that?"

Leslie declines. The class goes quiet. "The Ch'in established the foundation for strong imperial rule," Wyatt clues them. "What was the Han synthesis, then?"

An answer from across the room: "Taking what was successful from other dynasties and using what was good about it."

"What was different about the Han, then?" Wyatt prods.

"There was delegation of some power."

"What about the philosophies of Han and Ch'in?" Wyatt asks.

"The Han didn't rely so much on one emperor," comes an answer. "Once Ch'in died, the dynasty fell apart."

"In order to keep power," says another student, "the Han rulers were forced to compromise their imperial position."

"But that was a more intelligent thing to do," says another. "They wanted to stick around awhile."

Stick around they did, Wyatt tells the class. The Han dynasty lasted 400 years.

3:00 Machines crank and buzz. Students work busily, hammering, sculpting, sawing, bending.

"The pattern is pretty interesting," Eric Nelson, assistant professor of art, says to Peter Cole '87, who is working on a self-portrait of wood, screen, and nails. "But I think you should fracture it up."

"You're right," says Cole, flannel shirt unbuttoned and sleeves rolled up, hand brushing a smooth chin. "I'm not sure that it's me yet. It needs to be more whimsical. Suppose I cut this piece out, and then put it somewhere else?"

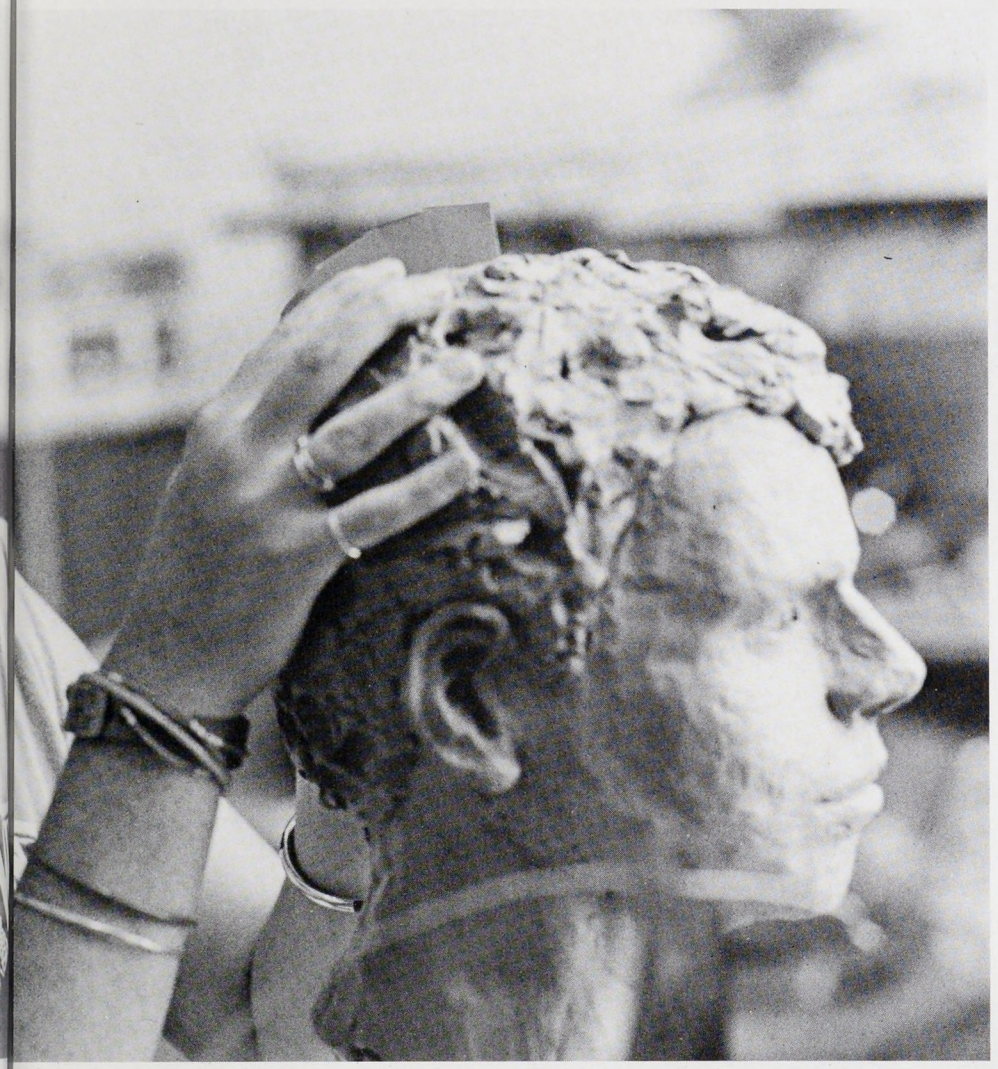
Carl Douglas '88 (below) discusses the Han dynasty. Right: Westy Caswell '87 prepares a clay head for plaster casting. Below right: It was a muddy day on the cross-country course.

3:15 The door to Johnson 205 is slightly ajar, and guitar strings twang as Ted Ongaro '88 and John Aymar '87 tune up together. "I think you're off," says Aymar. "I tuned by the piano before you got here."

Ongaro walks over and hits a key, then plucks his guitar. "You're right," he smiles.

It's an independent study, they explain. With another student, Dan Cooper '87, Aymar and Ongaro are writing the music for "a quasi-choreographed dance improvisation" that will be performed at the end of the semester. "In three weeks or so," says Aymar, "we start working with the dancers."

3:30 Soccer player Amanda Unger '89 climbs up on the training room table, and trainer David Matthews prepares to work. Can we take a picture while he tapes Unger's ankle? "You don't have a fast enough camera," he says, without a smile. Zip, rip, zip, rip, zip, zip, rip—and he's done.



3:45 Dorcas DenHartog and six teammates take the line with thirty-nine other women from four other schools. It's the Vermont State cross-country championship race, which DenHartog has won the last two years.

Coach Terry Aldrich fires the starter's gun; the women surge across a muddy field, converging into a pack.

Just over nineteen minutes and 5,000 meters later, DenHartog finishes all alone for her third state championship—but the Middlebury women finish second to the University of Vermont. (The men are second, as well.)

4:30 The periodicals room of the library isn't just a place to read periodicals. A quick survey of what students are reading today: Robert McElvaine's *The Great Depression*. M.P. Golding's *The Nature of the Law*. An article on Bergman's *Seventh Seal* in the journal *Salamagundi*. *Revolutions*, about 20th-century Central America, edited by Jack Goldstone. A textbook, *The Biology of Animal Behavior*. Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.

Kim Granger '90 reads the February 1986 "Economic Report to the President"; she's "gathering data for a paper on the federal deficit." What will she argue? "That Reagan has us in trouble," she says flatly. She's looking closely at where the federal budget has been growing, and, she concludes, "Military spending will have to be cut."

Interest payments on the deficit is another growing line item. "Taxes will have to be increased if we're going to do anything about the deficit," she says. "If we don't deal with the problem right now, we're going to have to pay twice as much later."

4:45 "Careful with carelessness," yells Pam Bloch '87, dressed in sweatshirt and sweatpants. "Turnovers stink."

The game is ultimate frisbee, and Bloch is coach of Middlebury's women's team, which is preparing for a tournament at the University of Massachusetts this weekend. The practice field is the muddy green in front of Monroe and Voter Halls.

"Keep your pivot foot down. Wait for the cut. Handlers out—only middies and deeps."

A group of four or five men walking across the green pass through one end of the playing field, and they pick up a frisbee lying on the ground. "Hey, what are you doing with that frisbee," shouts the all-seeing Bloch. "That's our boundary line."

5:58 "Let's play Pachelbel."

"We're not going to make a mess of that again," comes the answer.

"It's 6:00," someone says.

"No, you're fast. Let's do another."

Caroline Ramaley '89, Kevin Marvelli '89, Sandy Hunt '87, Heather Bohr '89, and MaryClare Pellett '87 are putting together the end-of-day carillon program as they go along. They do keep a record of what gets played, however. Today's selections: "Grandfather's Clock," "Church's One Foundation," "Theme and Variations," "Cleople," "Bach Invention #14," "Come Thou Almighty King," "Gavotte," and "When you and I were young."

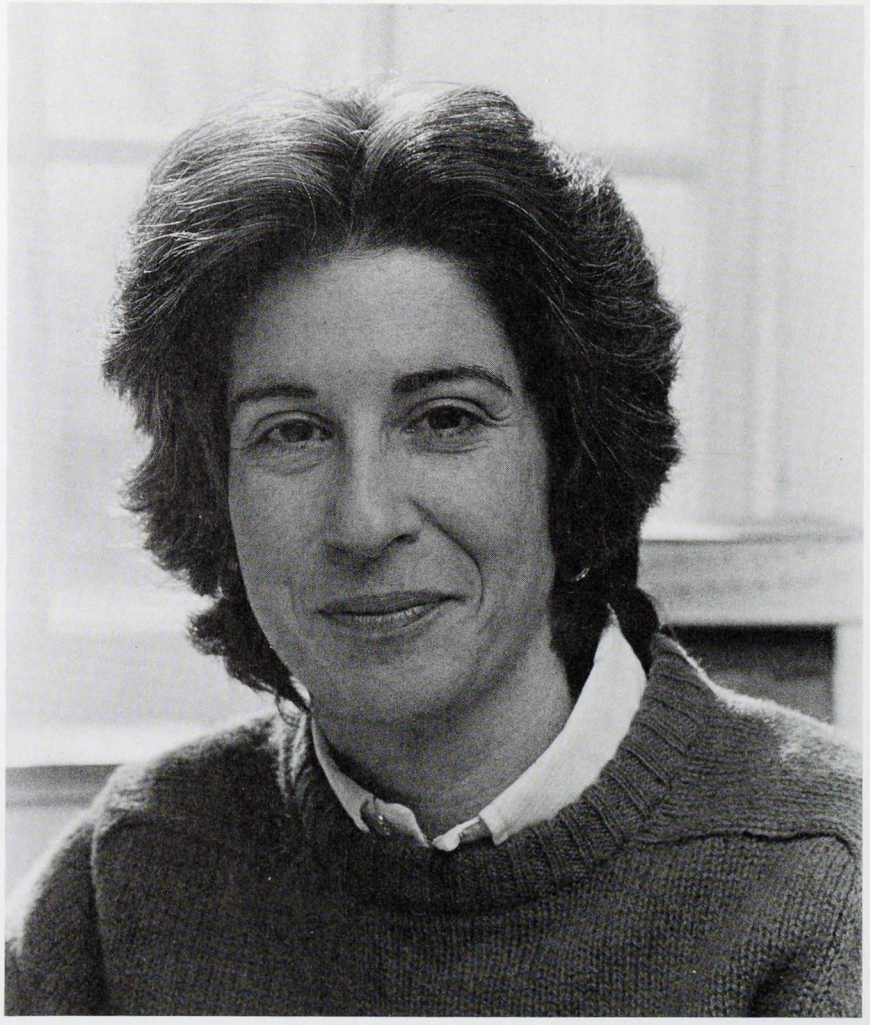
The last selection is always "Tallis' Canon." "Why don't we do it in four parts?"

They do. Then Marvelli sounds the biggest bell (the note is E) six times. Day is done.

If you can't use a language, you don't know a language.

And the way we're teaching languages now, says Judith Liskin-Gasparro, doesn't do the job.

By Ed Ernst



Erik Borg

Language instruction in the U.S. has for years been caught up in discussions about *how* to teach languages," says Judith Liskin-Gasparro, a thin, dark-haired woman who smiles often but who can be quite emphatic when she needs to be. "People have been so wrapped up with the how, that they haven't been paying attention to the what."

Liskin-Gasparro, senior examiner in foreign language test development at the Educational Testing Service (ETS), has been a guerrilla leader in a revolution that is catching fire in language studies. This summer the revolution came to Middlebury, as she led a five-week institute called "Teaching for Proficiency."

The basic idea behind the institute—and the revolution: Language instruction that simply marches students through the grammar of a language, focusing chapter by chapter on the mechanical exercises in a textbook and rewarding mere completion, is hardly instruction at all. More emphasis has to be put on the final goal, which is using a foreign language in real-life situations. As Liskin-Gasparro explains, "If you teach and test out of a grammar book, that's a closed circle. Students don't know how the language works outside the textbook."

The "new" proficiency emphasis has its roots in the demanding oral language testing program developed by U.S. government language schools in the 1950s and '60s. In the late '60s, the government subcontracted some of its testing to the Educational Testing Service. And in the late 1970s, colleges and universities began to use proficiency testing, as well, giving students tests before and after they went abroad to study. "As people outside the government became aware of how the proficiency system worked," says Liskin-Gasparro, who started with ETS in 1976, "they began to realize that it could have instructional uses."

Last summer's program at Middlebury was one of the first to introduce a proficiency teaching orientation to high school teachers. (Funding for the institute came from the Department of Education, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, and the Social Science Research Council.) Offered in Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, and Spanish, classes were taught in the language, using master teachers from each of those Schools. Students were ex-

Educators have become so wrapped up in discussing different ways to teach languages, says Judith Liskin-Gasparro, they've lost sight of the goal—training students who can use languages.

cused from the language pledge for a weekly two-hour lecture.

The Institute gave only passing attention to proficiency testing, explains Liskin-Gasparro, who holds Middlebury appointments as visiting lecturer in Spanish and special assistant to the Language Schools director. The real starting place was general discussion about "how you might redesign a language program in terms of proficiency." Too often, for example, the table of contents from a textbook becomes the organizing principle for courses. A better organizing principle, says Liskin-Gasparro, would be performance-oriented goals, based on teachers' assessments of "what they realistically expect from their students." What would be the skills students would need, for instance, if they were going to be dropped into a foreign country and you didn't want them to starve?

The next step: Think of ways of teaching the students which would help them achieve those goals. Students need to learn the *passé composé* in French. But they need to learn why they need the past tense—not only the language forms, but also the functions that the *passé composé* enables them to carry out. Exercises in which students transform one unrelated sentence after another, Liskin-Gasparro argues, don't do the full job. The *passé composé* is for narration, explanation, and reporting, and so students should be taught the past tense with exercises based on narrative paragraphs and stories.

Midway through the summer, the Institute students started work on individual projects, many of which were based on an examination of the textbooks they use back home. If they were going to restructure their courses, what in their textbook would they use, what would they throw away?

Deciding that the reading material provided in a beginner's textbook was just too boring and sanitized, one teacher collected menus, schedules, and simple newspaper stories that her students could handle. Then she wrote questions and exercises based on that reading material.

A teacher from Zaire wanted to do something for her advanced literature class. Her students knew a lot of French, and they dutifully read through the literature she gave them. But those texts were usually about France, and she used the summer to create a reading unit that collected texts on Africa written by Francophone writers.

The course concluded with a week devoted to using video in the classroom. A visiting lecturer, Claude DuVerlie, took a scene from *L'argent de poche (Small Change)* and explained that by dissecting the scene, you can teach the cultural nuances—body language, facial expressions, subtle jokes—that are so important when you're using a language with native speakers. Rich Robin, a master teacher of Russian and oral proficiency from George Washington University, did a demonstration using clips from television news shows picked up from the Soviet Union. Television teaches you the language and thoughts people in the Soviet Union are actually using, right now, he explained—things a textbook could never be up-to-date about. And Joy Renjilian-Burgy, another oral proficiency master teacher (from Wellesley College) did a lesson about how language students can produce their own videos to encourage more creative use of language.

The proficiency revolution, Liskin-Gasparro says, is taking hold at the college level, and she lists the University of Pennsylvania, Brigham Young University, and Indiana University/Purdue at Ft. Wayne, as schools that are restructuring their courses.

Middlebury, says Language Schools Director Ed Knox, obviously has a strong commitment to the idea. "Proficiency is not just another fad in language instruction," he insists, "because it doesn't try to tell you *how* to teach. We put the development of proficiency-based instruction at the top of our agenda, right up with educating language teachers and developing better uses for technology like computers and video."

The immersion approach of the Schools has in a sense been proficiency-based, he notes, because it forces students to use and develop necessary skills—and it gets good results. But even Middlebury, he agrees, has to make improvement in the classroom. It's difficult to do so, however, because proficiency-based textbooks are still in development.

Gaining converts to the proficiency idea, says Knox, is often as easy as just telling people about it; the idea is *that* convincing and interesting. Still, the entrenched language instruction establishment has to be convinced, along with curriculum developers in 50 states. In a sense, Liskin-Gasparro says, the 68 students from this summer might be called secret agents, trained and then returned to the field to do subversive work.

On the other hand, she's not trying to be secretive. "To say you're fighting a revolution," she smiles, "doesn't mean you have to do it on the sly."

CAN THIS EXERCISE BE SAVED?

By Judith Liskin-Gasparro

One of the first decisions the proficiency-oriented teacher has to make is whether the textbook is an enemy or an ally. Dry, mechanical exercises can drill structure and vocabulary, but they are often devoid of communicative intent. The task of the teacher is to refocus the exercises so that a real exchange of information takes place.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS EXERCISE (taken, by the way, directly from a textbook)?

Regardez et repondez:

1. *De quelle couleur est mon crayon?*
2. *De quelle couleur est votre livre?*
3. *De quelle couleur sont les murs?*
4. *De quelle couleur est le ciel quand il fait beau?*
5. *De quelle couleur sont les arbres en printemps?*

(Look and respond. 1. What color is my pencil? 2. What color is your book? 3. What color are the walls? 4. What color is the sky when the weather is good? 5. What color are the trees in the spring?)

ANSWER:

The major flaw in this exercise is that there is no "information gap"—the student provides no information that the teacher cannot get by direct observation or through general knowledge. There is, therefore, no communicative purpose to the exercise.

The exercise can be made more communicative if the teacher asks questions to which he or she does not already know the answers: *De quelle couleur sont les murs de votre chambre? De quelle couleur est votre chemise preferée? De quelle couleur est le tapis chez vous?* (What color are the walls of your bedroom? What color is your favorite shirt? What color is the rug in your home?)

SOUTH AFRICA: THE FUSE IS LIT

The Congressional vote overriding President Reagan's veto of the South Africa sanctions bill came one week before Middlebury's South Africa symposium. When Malcolm Fraser, Benjamin Hooks, Dumisani Kumalo, John Marcum, Alan Van Egmond, and moderator Bob Potter of Minnesota Public Radio took the Mead Chapel stage, the attention of many Americans—and the national news media—had turned to the Gorbachev-Reagan summit in Reykjavik.

It shouldn't have. With the sanctions bill approved, said Benjamin Hooks, Americans may want to pat themselves on the back for a job well done. But the situation in South Africa is a long way from being resolved.

In fact, it may be more desperate than ever, said Malcolm Fraser. Unless the major economic powers—the U.S., Great Britain, West Germany, and Japan—put strong pressure on South Africa and force a dismantling of apartheid, Fraser predicted bloody conflict is only a year or two—maybe just months—away.

Was anybody listening? One-hundred-forty stations of the American Public Radio network carried the symposium live or on tape. A tape was flown to Australia for broadcast the next day.

These eight pages contain edited highlights of the two-hour program.

THE PANEL:

Malcolm Fraser: Australian prime minister from 1975 to 1983, Fraser co-chaired the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group, which earlier this year attempted to mediate between the South African government and the nation's black political organizations.

Benjamin Hooks: Hooks is executive director of the N.A.A.C.P., which as early as 1976 called for disinvestment by American firms in South Africa.

Dumisani Kumalo: An exiled South African journalist, Kumalo co-founded with Steven Biko the South African Union of Black Journalists. He is a member of the African National Congress (an umbrella organization for black political groups in South Africa).

John Marcum: Professor of politics at the University of California, Santa Cruz, Marcum chairs the UC system's committee on educational exchange programs with South Africa. In the UC divestment debate earlier this year, he argued for targeted, not total, divestment.

Alan Van Egmond: Van Egmond is deputy director of the State Department's working group on South and Southern Africa.

OPENING REMARKS:

DESCENT INTO VIOLENCE COULD HAPPEN QUITE QUICKLY.

Malcolm Fraser: The debate about South Africa has been more open and more vigorous here than in any other country in the world, to the credit of the United States. But we must concentrate now on what ought to happen next, what can be done to achieve change in South Africa.

Our Commonwealth [Eminent Persons] Group, when we were there earlier this year, had over 20 meetings with senior members of the South African government including the state president himself. At the last critical meeting, eight most senior members—all those concerned with constitutional affairs—were present. And, as a result of those meetings and of other things the government did and said, we had to conclude that the government is not prepared to dismantle apartheid, but rather just cut away a bit of the edges but maintain the substance. It was not prepared to negotiate in good faith with genuine black leaders, and the black leaders would have been prepared to enter into negotiations on terms we suggested to the government.

The breakdown of our particular charter was directly the responsibility of the South African government. We had seen Nelson Mandela three times and were impressed by his moderation and his sense of the future—he's an enormously impressive person—and the conclusions we reached in our report, in spite of the great diversity of background amongst us all, was unanimous. Apartheid was worse than we had thought it was before we went to South Africa. It is not only a system of ruthless racial separation, but the most complete economic exploitation of one race by another that the world has ever seen.

It's worth contrasting the kinds of houses and homes that whites would live in with the shacks and the shanty-towns that blacks were condemned to. The average white standard of living in South Africa is by far the highest in the Western world, and that needs to be noted and considered. The overwhelming majority of houses would fit without any blemish into Westchester County, which I understand is not one of the poorest areas of the United States. That's what South African whites expect as a basic average for themselves. [Later in the evening, Fraser said: The average black house wouldn't be considered fit for an American's or an Australian's animals.]

Now for five or six years from America we've had constructive engagement, and we've had active diplomacy from Mrs. Thatcher. So the two most powerful Western leaders, the most important Western leaders that we've had probably since 1945, have used words—because that's what constructive engagement is—to seek to change the policies of the South African government.

As a result of the President's actions and as a result of Mrs. Thatcher's actions, the condition of black lives is worse now than it was five years ago, because of the emergency powers taken by the police and the military. So if words haven't worked over the last five or six years, is there any reason to think that words might work tomorrow, next week, or next year? Again, our collective view was that words alone are not going to achieve change in South Africa.

The United States Congress has taken some substantial action and I applaud it, and I applaud the leadership and courage that made that possible. But the measures taken, substantial as they are, will not be effective unless other major states join in equivalent or similar measures.

And that means Britain. If Britain joins, Europe will join, and Japan I'm sure could be persuaded to comply with anything that the United States may put into effect. But American action alone is not enough.

So now we have one policy enacted by Congress and another policy being espoused by the President and that's not going to be the most encouraging scene in which one might hope for a change from Mrs. Thatcher, or from Germany, or to get Japanese action—and these four major trading blocs need to act if sanctions are to be effective. If there is no effective action from the West, there will be a much greater descent into violence and that could happen quite quickly. It only needs a decision by the African National Congress to move to soft targets in its guerrilla conflict to set in train an irretrievable situation where terror would build on terror, where hatred would be imposed on more hatred.

The blacks would win, 10 or 12 years out, but hundreds, maybe millions of people would be killed as a result. And the kind of government that would emerge would nationalize the totality of Western economic interests and would probably owe allegiance to the Soviet Union.

So the maintenance of present American—when I say American I mean administrative as opposed to Congressional policies—and present British policies will really give a great gift to Gorbachev in the Kremlin. He doesn't have to do anything, just hope that America and Britain do not change their policies. And as somebody who doesn't like the Soviet cause, I don't particularly want to see that happen.

If effective sanctions *are* introduced, giving a body blow to the whites in South Africa, there is a reasonable chance that that will change the government. But even if it doesn't, it will put America and Britain on the right side of history in this issue as the great liberating nations which they have been through so much of their history.

Photograph, opposite page: "Municipal Compound, Lawaaikamp 1983" by Bee Berman. Berman is one of 20 photographers whose work appears in a traveling exhibit,* South Africa: The Cordoned Heart. *The photographs indict the poverty and degradation of the apartheid system. The exhibit will visit Middlebury's Johnson Gallery, January 10-February 1.

DIVESTMENT ALONE WON'T SOLVE THE PROBLEM.

Benjamin Hooks: The question of South Africa is a difficult one. It is our judgment that constructive engagement is a colossal failure and that that policy must be abandoned. The Senate is considering the nomination of Mr. Perkins, a black man, to be ambassador to South Africa and we applaud him as a person, as a diplomat, as a man of great accomplishment. We would remind this administration, however, that simply changing the messenger without changing the message will not bring about the end of apartheid in South Africa. We remember the words of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: "Injustice

anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

South Africa is not a question in which America asked to be involved, but we are involved. Students have achieved some success with divestment at Middlebury College, which we applaud.

But the real question is, where do we go from here, for divestment alone will not solve the problem. The limited sanctions bill that has been adopted will not solve the problem. I would simply close by saying that just as the students were the cutting edge of the Civil Rights movement in the '60s, they must be the cutting edge of continued agitation. Review the policies, continue the opposition to the evil which is apartheid to the end that apartheid will not be allowed to continue in our world in our time.

SOUTH AFRICA WILL BE FREE.

Dumisani Kumalo: We celebrated when the U.S. Congress overrode the veto by President Reagan. However, my deepest frustration is that right now, despite the veto override, I am not convinced that President Reagan is either emotionally, mentally, or spiritually involved in ending apartheid in South Africa. In fact, if one looks at all the actions of this administration, there's absolutely no hope that they might even reach that point. They continue to follow a bankrupt policy. . ..

South Africa might be an issue that we might debate academically or intellectually. To me, it's home, and it is nothing more than that. It is a country that is in turmoil. More people are dying. We may sit here and debate whether $1 million in IBM or $1 million in GM will make a difference. We may sit here and talk about selective sanctions, but remember that there is no selective oppression in South Africa. . ..

The question is what do we do in South Africa? What do we do next? I am still convinced that we don't have the President of the United States and many other people out there convinced that South Africa is in a tragic state.

We need absolute disinvestment, which is the withdrawal of all American companies from South Africa. We need an end to investing in companies that operate in South Africa. We have always demanded that Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners be freed, and we have demanded that liberation movements like the ANC and others be allowed to operate openly so that blacks and whites in South Africa can come to live together.

Whether blacks or whites in South Africa like it or not, we are doomed to be there. We may kill each other, we may hate each other, but we are doomed to be there.

The point is, how many people should die? How many people should die before Margaret Thatcher or Ronald Reagan discover South Africa?. . .

But the issue in South Africa is about lives. Whether we like it or not, South Africa will be free. It might take two days, it might take 20 years, but we will be free. There is no way 4 million whites can continue to oppress 26 million black people. That is simply bad arithmetic. And the only way we can be certain that change may come about in South Africa is to accept absolute sanctions and end *all* economic dealings with the Republic of South Africa.

AFTER DIVESTMENT—ARE WE NOW GOING TO CUT AND RUN?

John Marcum: I have to admit . . . to an overpowering sense of pessimism about South Africa, a country that it seems to me is in the process of political degeneration. This leaves us with little cause for a great deal of hope but a lot of cause for personal concern and the need nonetheless to respond creatively.

I would suggest there is no magic formula and that we Americans need some degree of humility as we approach South Africa. I personally approve of the action of Congress in terms of sanctions but I still worry in this regard. I worry that the *kinds* of sanctions we're applying are such that they may be insufficient, that they may rather be of a sort that will produce a kind of DDT immunization process. That is, the fly is shaken but it flies away. We've seen what that meant earlier in the creation of Armscorp. [Sanctions against shipping military equipment resulted in the development of South Africa's own arms industry.]. . .

But let me turn from that macropolitical level to the university realm. It was my view, and that of a faculty committee that met on this subject in the University of California system a year and a half ago, that the best approach we might take was a targeted, selective divestment policy: one that promoted or exacted good citizenship, that went beyond the Sullivan principles, that consulted black trade unions, that used proxy votes effectively, that took an active stance on bank loans, that concerned itself with the sales of goods that could be used for military or security purposes. That is not a passive approach at all, but a targeted approach that would hold the feet of American business to the fire. . . .

However you come down on it, and I would admit that there are honest differences of view as to tactics and strategy, it is important that universities—and ours is one of those that is addressing this—operate on two tracks. While they address and deal with the investment question as they see best, they must also deal with the question of educational activity. That is, however change takes place in South Africa, however violent it may be, South Africa will need an educated cadre to govern a post-apartheid industrial society. It's thus important for us to act as educators to do all that we can, while there is time, to improve the educational system, a Bantu educational system which was retrograde and has created a crisis that even those who govern the country recognize.

At the University of California system we are trying to turn the normal process on its head. We are not trying to come up with our own ideas about what would be good for black South Africans, but to engage in discussions with community-based black organizations in that country asking them what their needs are, what their priorities are and, through a process of consultation and joint programs, designing activities that in their minds represent their greatest need. Consequently we are working in particular with the Educational Opportunities Council, headed by Bishop Tutu, on the design of a career development fellowship program that we hope will provide experience and skills in fields that they feel are most needful of attention. We're trying not to go at it in the normal paternalistic way with which most black South Africans have had to deal with whites. . . .

We face a real test. Maybe this is particularly true in the University of California. Action has been taken for divestment. Right or wrong, that is what has happened. Are we now going to cut and run? Are we going to turn our backs? Are we going to prove to the critics that

that's all we really cared about and we do not have a constancy of concern and interest?

Americans are notorious in foreign policy matters for having a very short attention span. Thus it is very important that all of us in our way try to address this issue. We cannot guarantee that we can write the history of South Africa. We will not be a determinate factor; those who rule are the ones who are going to be the most determinate in the short run. But we can act in an enabling fashion to help blacks to wield more leverage, to help them to prepare for a post-apartheid government.

WE HAVE NO MAGIC FORMULA.

Alan Van Egmond: Americans are united in their opposition to apartheid.

For two and one-half decades our country has imposed sanctions against South Africa to help advance our objectives. During the past few years, we have developed programs to provide over $50 million to aid the victims of apartheid and furnished almost $1 billion to assist South Africa's neighbors.

Last week we concluded a difficult and arduous debate over whether to add comprehensive, punitive economic sanctions to the set of pressures we are employing to encourage peaceful change in South Africa. As the president stated during the debate, it is clear that the administration's intentions and those of the Congress are identical. The Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986 is now the law of the land and all relevant agencies of the administration will faithfully enforce it. U.S. policy will continue to directly address the complex and thorny realities of South Africa and the region.

We have no illusion about how long and rough the road ahead will be. We are mindful that it is the South Africans themselves who will determine their own destiny. We will work hard to help South Africans overcome the deepseated fear and mistrust which the apartheid system has produced. . . .

The Anti-Apartheid Act provides a clear mandate to continue our aid programs and encourage the positive role of U.S. firms and private voluntary organizations operating in South Africa. In our diplomatic efforts we will continue

Fred Beckham

"The alternative to sanctions is for South Africa's blacks to go for a full-stage guerrilla conflict in which soft targets—and soft targets are women and children—are going to be the prime targets of attack."

—Malcolm Fraser

Fred Beckham

"If you can imagine the South African government is a cake, it is a rotten cake. No amount of sugar or vanilla is going to change the taste. We need to bake a new cake."

—Dumisani Kumalo

to push for progress towards racial justice and representative government in South Africa, withdrawal of Cuban forces from Angola, independence for Namibia, and an opening of political and economic systems in the region that can bring expanded human rights and economic opportunity to all who live there. Toward that end we will remain in contact with all southern Africans who believe we can be helpful in the search for non-violent solutions to that region's problems.

Unfortunately, we have no magic formula; we have no magic wand we can wave to control events in South Africa. But we are committed to do all in our power to support a process leading to dialogue and negotiation no matter how tough that may be. Secretary of State Schultz expects to have an opportunity before too long to meet with senior officials of the African National Congress. Soon the U.S. will have a distinguished new ambassador to South Africa, Ed Perkins. He stated at his confirmation hearing earlier this week, "The message I will carry to South Africa if I am confirmed is that our nation is united on the central questions confronted by South Africa today." He will move quickly to expand our contacts with all the parties. Ambassador-designate Perkins will also underscore our call for lifting the state of emergency; for unconditionally releasing all political prisoners, including Nelson Mandela; and for unbanning political parties, including the African National Congress.

In his July 22 address, the president set forth the vision of a new South Africa, a new nation where all that has been built up over generations is not destroyed. A new society where participation in the social, cultural, and political life is open to all people. A new South Africa that comes home to the family of free nations where it belongs. This vision offers a challenge to educational institutions in our land, because they can play a greater role in preparing black South Africans for positions of leadership and responsibility. Black South Africans are hungry for educational opportunity. One of the most effective and productive ways of acting upon our sense of outrage is to help provide these opportunities.

Therefore let us move forward not in rancor, but in a profound and abiding commitment to help all South Africans of good will emerge from this twilight struggle for freedom, into a bright new day of democracy and prosperity.

DISCUSSION:

WILL U.S. PUSH FOR SANCTIONS FROM ITS ALLIES?

Question from Malcolm Fraser to Alan Van Egmond: Congress has enacted the sanctions and overridden the presidential veto. Congress has thus made policy for the United States. But for sanctions to be effective, other major states will have to initiate similar policies. Is the administration now going to do what it can, in the spirit of a Congressional law, to persuade Mrs. Thatcher in Britain, Helmut Kohl in Germany, and the Japanese to put in place the same measures that have been forced on the administration?

Van Egmond: Sanctions are not a policy, they're a technique, or means of producing certain results. The legislation which was recently enacted by Congress provides for far more than just punitive sanctions. It's a 70-page document which contains a number of provisions across the board relating to assistance programs and other measures. Among those measures there is a call for collective action in consultation with other countries. Those consultations will occur. . ..

Fraser: Saying that there will be discussions is not the same as saying that the president will use the enormous power of persuasion that he has when he's convinced about an issue to get agreement from those other major states.

HOW WILL SANCTIONS THAT HURT BLACKS HELP BLACKS?

Bob Potter to panel: You mentioned in your comments that you are fully in support of sanctions, but you recognize that they will cause some disruptions among the black workers in South Africa. Could you speak specifically to how 600,000 miners being thrown out of work, how their lives would be improved if that is the result of sanctions?

Fraser: At some point in the debate, months ago, Mrs. Thatcher said she thought it was morally repugnant for any government or any person to advocate sanctions because sanctions would hurt blacks. . ..

But [with the exception of Zulu Chief Buthelezi] black leaders are saying, look, we know sanctions are going to hurt blacks, but the alternative to that is a much greater level of violence within South Africa. The alternative to sanctions is for blacks to go for a full-stage guerrilla conflict in South Africa in which soft targets—and soft targets are women and children—are going to be the prime targets of attack. That's the only way you can dissipate the strength of the South African army, as each family comes to want full-time military protection. This is just the way guerrilla wars operate. . ..

And so blacks are saying, look, if there are not adequate sanctions from the West you're forcing us to take other action. And in those circumstances, infinitely more hurt will be done to blacks and to whites as the guerrilla war unfolds and terror is answered by greater terror.

THE FUTURE IS BLEAK.

Potter: Will it be possible to avert an all-out war in South Africa?

Fraser: The only policies left to the West, because the West has left it so late, are policies of damage control. There's no policy available to the United States or to Britain or to the West generally that can guarantee a peaceful transition any longer. And certainly, I would say that a continuation of present policies from the administration or Congress and from Mrs. Thatcher will guarantee much greater violence and infinitely greater loss of life. . ..

The only policy available to the West is substantive sanctions, and I don't mean disinvestment or divestment, because these policies are too slow in their impact. There isn't that much time left. There could be months and only months until the descent into guerrilla warfare becomes irretrievable.

Van Egmond: I think the future signs right now are rather bleak. In South Africa we see a white community that's pulling into a siege mentality; State President Botha of South Africa is on a new high in terms of popularity within his white constituency. The issue there is now becoming not one of changing or ending apartheid; it's one of rallying around the flag and seeing how we can bust these sanctions that other countries in the world want to impose upon us.

QUESTIONS:

IF YOU WERE A STUDENT, WHAT WOULD YOU DO NOW?

Bob Potter, moderator: For our first question from the audience, I'd like to introduce Middlebury College President Olin Robison.

Olin Robison: I wonder if each of our panelists might take about 30 seconds and tell us: If you were a student, a citizen, a person concerned about this issue, wanting to behave in a way that might have some impact on it, what would you do?

Malcolm Fraser: While I applaud the moves that have taken place in relation to divestment and disinvestment, there is not time for these policies to work. The country will degenerate into a guerrilla warfare—that could happen within months, within a year or two. These policies will take longer to work than that, so something else is needed. That something else can only come from policies of government, so the American government's policy has to be changed. That can happen through Congress, I suppose, through senators and others and whatever means there are to influence the policies of the White House. But that's the great requirement of the present time.

Benjamin Hooks: Students do have a role to play, and I think that role is to create the climate of public opinion that moves this government, as Mr. Fraser said, into more positive action. It appears to me that at this point the national executive administration, the presidential administration, is not fully committed, even to the sanctions that have been passed. . ..

Students must not let this issue die. I applaud the move toward divestment and disinvestment as at least a step forward. But it is in the political arena that it must finally be solved. . ..

Dumisani Kumalo: If I were a student in this country I would conclude that Americans tend to know very little about anything on the other side of the Pacific or the Atlantic. And therefore I would concentrate on educating my fellow students about what is happening in South Africa and fighting for sanctions and

divestment, because the fact that IBM and all the rest of the companies even talk about their black workers is a direct result of all the talk about divestment. If there were no divestment, we wouldn't have this forum; there probably would be no sanctions. So I would work at this and see to it that more states, more cities also join in the divestment movement.

John Marcum: I think on the political side I'd try to bring pressure, particularly upon Republican congressmen, to urge the president 1) to use what influence he has to bring some reason to those who are governing South Africa, so that they recognize that their course is a tragic one and can only lead to destruction for themselves and everyone concerned and 2) to urge the need for collective, international action.

On the educational side I would in every case ask my university or college administration what they were doing to work with black educators in support of black educational organizations in South Africa. Colleges and universities should couple their political action with direct action which can include the infusion of funds and energies into programs that will help those who will eventually rule . . .

Alan Van Egmond: I would seek to learn more about the situation. We're dealing with a complex matter—not like *Miami Vice*, where you can identify the problem in a few minutes and solve it in the remaining 35 minutes and then at the end of the program everything is all resolved. It's a complex issue, one that I think requires some time to study.

Secondly, I would put my money where my morality is. If we're concerned about blacks who may be hurt [by sanctions], let's set up a fund to help offset the costs. If we're concerned about blacks who need education, let's contribute to some tuition waivers or set up some funds in South Africa to help black students get access to education. If we're concerned about detentions and people who are arbitrarily being picked up, well let's help set up some funds whereby we can help provide for the legal defense of these people and help try to get them out of jail. The kinds of things that one can do in a positive, more pro-active manner are numerous.

***"Mpukonyoni Farmers' Association meeting 1983" by Paul Weinberg. From* The Cordoned Heart.**

"THE STOCKBROKERS ARE CLEANING UP."

Question from a Middlebury College student: To what extent do you believe that divestment, the issue of divestment, and students are responsible for your being here tonight?

Kumalo: You know there are a lot of people who are in this audience tonight, a lot of people who are listening on radio, whose only interest in South Africa may have been having heard arguments for or against divestment, and they are probably listening to find out whether they are for or against divestment. And those are the people who tend in the process to learn more about South Africa.

Van Egmond: In connection with the divestment question, one of the great problems right now is that the stockbrokers are cleaning up. And I think that it's important for institutions that are seeking to make some kind of symbolic statement and feel compelled to proceed with divestment programs that they develop some ways of trying to channel the resources that are lost to stockbrokers in more productive directions.

"THE GREATEST LIBERATING COUNTRY IN THE WORLD IS NOT BEING A LIBERATING FORCE IN SOUTH AFRICA."

Question from a Florida International University student at WLRN-FM: Bishop Tutu acts as a barometer in South Africa. Tutu once pleaded for the U.S. to do something. And Reagan, when he finally refused—Tutu got fed up and said forget the U.S. Has Tutu's position changed, now that sanctions have been passed?

Fraser: Many black leaders in South Africa, and indeed in other parts of Africa, have looked to the United States as one of the great liberating forces in the world, and I personally believe that that could be true. And so when Bishop Tutu says the kind of thing that's been quoted here tonight, it's out of a sense of enormous disappointment, enormous frustration, as much as anything else, that the greatest liberating country in the world is not being a liberating force in relation to blacks in South Africa.

I really think sometimes we ought to ask ourselves what some countries, some governments, would do if, in some other part of the world, over 3,000 whites had been killed by a regime that had exactly the same laws as the Afrikaner government.

"THE FIRES OF LIBERTY BURN FIERCELY IN SOUTH AFRICA."

Question from a University of Vermont student: Considering South Africa's heavy dependence on particular Western industries, such as the computer industry and the petroleum industry, would you discuss the possibility of targeted action against particular corporations such as IBM, on which the government of South Africa relies? Action such as consumer boycotts and particular disinvestment?

Fraser: That kind of action could be taken. The most effective action, as we said, that has been taken up to this point, including what Congress did, were the actions voluntarilytaken for commercial reasons by United States banks [withholding loans from South Africa] about a year ago. [Those actions] dropped the value of the rand in half in a matter of a day or so, and that caused many people in South Africa to question the activities of the government when they had done nothing about it in the past.

But I don't think there's time for targeted action against particular corporations or particular industries. I really don't. Because. . .

Let me put it this way, if the Congress had not acted and been able to throw off the presidential veto, you could have had the African National Congress meeting next week and making decisions that would be irretrievable about the future course of South Africa—decisions to go to full-fledged guerrilla conflict.

Now Jeane Kirkpatrick wrote an article about a year ago justifying supplying arms to the Contras because they were governed but were not giving that government their consent. And this goes back to the foundation of the United States, that a people have a right to take up arms if they're not giving consent to their government in broad terms.

You *can't* assert that right for the Contras in Nicaragua and deny it to blacks in South Africa. (Applause.)

In the youngsters of South Africa the fires of liberty, the desire to participate in their own government, are burning just as fiercely and just as strongly as they have in the minds and hearts of any people anywhere. And, unless the Western world can recognize this, we'll always be acting too late, too little.

"BLACKS AND WHITES ARE DOOMED TO LIVE TOGETHER."

Question from a student at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks at QUAC-FM: The U.S. has sent a strong signal of support for black South Africa's bid for equal rights. But will we be willing and able to ensure that, should majority rule come to pass in South Africa, the rights of white South Africans will not be violated? In other words, is it a question of support for black rights in South Africa or for equal rights?

Potter: Mr. Van Egmond, would you like to take that one?

Van Egmond: I would like to hear the response of Mr. Kumalo, have him address that question.

Kumalo: I wish I was back in Zululand right now. (Laughter.). . .

You know it's very difficult to debate what South Africa will be like [after apartheid]. The African National Congress and other liberation movements have spelled out their future policies. To quote the ANC. . . [they] have said that South Africa belongs to all those who live in it, whether they be black or white.

But the other thing about this question is that it becomes a game. If I say, our rights are being violated now, somebody might say, therefore you are going to violate their rights when the time comes. I think it's no longer the time of whose grandfather was killed by whom yesterday or 50 years ago. Blacks and whites in South Africa are, by fate or by an act of God or whatever, doomed to live together. How can we debate whether we are going to revenge or they are going to revenge us?

I'll tell you one thing: The continued killing of people in South Africa makes it more difficult and more difficult and more difficult to forgive.

Marcum: I think that the important thing is that there is an opportunity, now, for the South African government to negotiate with blacks for a future political system under which courts and other elements

could be built in to protect rights. But the longer they wait, the more violent, the more polarized, the more decimated or, if you will, degenerated the political structure becomes, the more apt the country is to be under a post-apartheid regime that is in itself tyrannical. The point that the U.S. should make forcefully is that it is essential that the South African government take the initiative now to start talking.

WHY NOT SANCTIONS AGAINST THE SOVIETS?

Question from a Middlebury College student: Other countries, such as the Soviet Union, also severely restrict personal freedom. To be consistent, shouldn't a similar set of restrictions also be placed upon countries who do business with such countries? (Applause.)

Fraser: The Soviet Union doesn't claim to be part of the Western system of human values. The South African government does. That's one marked distinction. Secondly, in the Soviet Union, a child's fate is not determined by color at birth, by law, and enshrined with all the power of the courts and the police. South Africa, I think, is the only country in the world where a person's fate is determined by color, enshrined in the law and reinforced with enormous brutality from birth to death. And I happen to think that that creates some difference.

ARE BLACKS READY TO RULE?

Question from a student from California State University at Chico, KCHO radio: The blacks want to be free but what will happen to the whites and to the forms of government in South Africa if apartheid is to be abolished? Are the blacks ready and able to participate responsibly in a democracy or will havoc occur? (Moderator rephrased this to ask what kind of government panelists envision for South Africa.)

Kumalo: But why should we be subjected to a litmus test? Why are we subjected to a litmus test by being asked if, when you are free, are you going to like so-and-so, are you going to hate so-and-so? We the victims must now sit down and say, no, we will love them, no, we'll not do that. . ..I think it's inherently unfair. . .. (Great applause.)

Middlebury and South Africa

What many had feared would happen in the wake of Middlebury's summer divestment decision (see *Middlebury Magazine*, Autumn 1986, page 7) was, perhaps, happening. Three weeks before the South Africa symposium, some students seemed to be losing interest in South Africa.

On September 14, the Middlebury Student Forum debated a proposal from Stanford's student government which asked Forum Chairman Michael Neff—and the leaders of 200 other student governments—to draft a letter to President Reagan. Each student leader would ask Reagan to abandon "constructive engagement" and to push for sanctions against South Africa.

The Forum voted down Middlebury participation in the coalition, 26 to 8. Neff told *The Campus* that members of the Forum felt the College had already taken a stand against apartheid when it announced its divestment decision, and, he added, "Many people on Forum are happy to see [the issue of divestment] over and done with." (To be fair, the next week Neff wrote a clarification letter to *The Campus* to say that discussion of the Stanford proposal should be postponed until after the South Africa symposium.)

The symposium did bring South Africa to life on campus—Mead Chapel was full. But as the panelists suggested, it remains to be seen whether South Africa will continue to be a big campus concern—at Middlebury and elsewhere—once divestment discussions are over.

As an institution, Middlebury will not wash its hands of South Africa now that it has begun divesting. This year, the College will again raise scholarship funds for black students in South African universities. The 1986 effort raised enough money—the Trustees matched gifts from students, faculty members, employees, and alumni—to support three "Middlebury Scholars."

And the College has pursued its own fact-finding about South Africa. In early September, history professor John Spencer reported to the campus about his August trip to South Africa as Middlebury's representative on a New England Board of Higher Education delegation. His sad conclusion: "It may be too late," Spencer said, "for peaceful reconciliation." —ECE

Fraser: I agree absolutely with those comments, and it is doubly unfair since the Afrikaners have patently failed the litmus test. (More applause.)

Marcum: I think as Americans we probably tend to answer that question by saying that a federal system, a decentralized system would be best. But I would caution against this. It seems to me that the last thing that we ought to be doing is prescribing what the formula is. What we need to be arguing is that a process of negotiation [needs to take place] which takes into consideration the fears and concerns of all groups that have to live together. [Fears need to be] discussed and argued out and finally resolved into something that people can live with. But it's that *process*, not the formula, that is the absolutely essential ingredient. (Small applause.)

IS IT TOO LATE?

Closing statement by Fraser: Sanctions are the only options available to the West that can offer a chance of averting the worst bloodshed that's occurred since the end of World War II. I only wish there were better realization of how short the time is, how short the fuse is. I only wish people could understand how patient the black population of South Africa has been over many decades. And I'd like everyone here and anyone who's listening in to ask themselves, How long would they put up with the system of apartheid if they were the victims of it? How long would it be before they said, I'm going to strengthen my right arm, take up arms to fight for the right to participate in my own government? . ..

There's very little time left. The South African government fears sanctions. A number of their ministers made that perfectly plain to us. And much of the talk from the West about sanctions and how they shouldn't be applied is total hypocrisy and humbug. It really is.

The complete two-hour radio broadcast of "South Africa: A National Collegiate Symposium" is available on cassette tape. Send a $10.00 check (payable to Middlebury College) to: South Africa Tapes, Public Affairs Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

THE CLASSES

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Class Secretary: *Margaret Croft, 7 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury, CT 06708.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick Fish (Harriet Myers), 40 Court Square, Hunt Road, Windsor, VT 05089.*

Hazel Haseltine Adkins's husband Leon died on October 11. Leon had been class secretary for '19.

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Class Secretary: *Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 2805 SW 14th St., Ocala, FL 32674.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

I was sorry to receive word from the College that **Ruby Bruffee Austin** had died. She was very loyal to the College and always attended our reunions as long as she was physically able. . . .I came back to Acton in early July after spending five weeks with my son and family. My granddaughter, Jean Kroeck, had just returned from England, having spent her Colby College junior year at the London School of Economics. . . .Do let me know what you and your families are doing. I would love to hear from you.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

I was pleasantly surprised to receive a call from J.H. Burckes '50 and his wife earlier this summer. He told me that Murray Adams '22 was his step-father. When relatives were going over Murray's personal effects they came across the 1923 *Kaleidoscope* which Mr. Burckes thought I might like to have. It certainly is in much better condition than mine. . . .It saddens me to report the passing of **Dorothy Mita Parsons Howland**. She had lived all her life in the same house in Southampton, Mass. She began her newspaper career in 1948 as the Southampton correspondent for the *Springfield Union*. The following year she became correspondent for the *Gazette* and for 17 years she wrote for both newspapers. She continued writing for the *Gazette* until 1984. She had a cheerfulness and a wry sense of humor that was infectious. Despite her gentle manner she possessed enormous energy and was always simply brimming over with ideas and projects. Above all, Dorothy will be best remembered for her devotion to the community where she was born 86 years ago. She was the widow of Willard F. Howland who died in 1976.

As the Class of '81 made its first reunion march last May, Charlie Scott made his last as the College Chaplain. Scott remains on campus, though, teaching in the religion department and working in the alumni and development offices.

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Class Secretary: *Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.*

The sympathy of the class is extended to **Jessie Bennett Veit** in the loss of her husband, Al, who died March 27. Al attended our 45th reunion with Jessie. A few years ago Jessie and Al moved to "Sunny Shore" (St. Petersburg, Fla.), a retirement home which provides life care for its residents. Jessie writes that she is very glad they moved there. She has become a friend of Marjorie Frye '31, with whom she attends Middlebury luncheons whenever they are held in St. Petersburg.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson), 199 Central Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940, and Donald R. Banks, Rudd Pond Road, Millerton, NY 12546.*

Although Edith and **Henry Happ** are holding their own and enjoying life in a quiet way, they feel that they are not up to making the long trip from Richmond, Va., to Middlebury. We miss you, Edith and Hank. . . .The College has received word that **Dorothy Saltmarsh Hillman** died on August 29, 1986. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. Condolences have been sent to Dot's family. . . .On May 1, **Dot Johnson Fredrickson** was "on Taveuni in the Fiji Islands, the most primitive and interesting of the group. From there Margaret, the wife of son Don '54, and I flew to Tahiti. Papeete, the capital, is too commercialized to suit me, but Moorea, a few miles off and approachable by launch, is spectacular. The Leeward Islands of Bora Bora, Paiatea and Huahine are delightful." Referring to her Halley's Comet tour in April, Dot says, "I must admit that the Comet was not as clear as when I saw it in 1910. However, it was exciting to see it. Orion upside down, the Southern Cross, and the eclipse of the moon." . . .How many of you were dancing merrily at an "informal" in the gym, during our junior year, when proceedings were rudely interrupted by an illumination on campus. Everyone looked out the windows to find out what was going on. A large fiery cross was burning wildly on the hill between Hepburn Hall and Mead Chapel. Excitement prevailed, of course, during which an enraged Connie Monihan left his partner in the middle of the dance floor and took off to beat up the culprits. Fortunately for all involved, he was too late. He did manage to topple the burning cross after which he reluctantly returned to the dance floor, still fuming. There is nothing more fearful than an enraged Irishman. Incidentlly, Ernie Adams and his *big* band were in rare form that evening. . . .Many of you must have memories of some special event during our four years at Midd. Please share those moments with us! . . .The College has received word of the death of **Chape Chapin** on September 25. The Class sends its sympathies to Dorothea (Maple St., Contoocook, NH 03229). A memorial will appear in the next magazine.

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, RR 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

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Class Secretary: *Rhoda B. Southall, La Beatiere, Spencertown, NY 12165.*

It is sad to report the death of our good friend, **H. Carleton Seymour**, on August 4, 1986. His son, Shaun, lives at R.D. 2, Box 247, New Holland, PA 17557. A memorial to Cy will be found in the obituary section of this magazine. . . .Mildred and **Harold Fisher** report that they are "vigorously maintaining their interest in Nature" in Grafton, N.Y. In addition to their outdoor pursuits, Harold is working with his computer studying his acid rain data. The Fishers celebrated their 50th in June with their family. . . .**Charlie Adams** proudly writes that his son is a captain stationed in Columbia, Md. Commenting on the old three-story school building bought by the College, he says that Twilight Hall has been "authentically refurbished and is quite attractive." . . .**Scott Babcock** writes that "no news is good news." He hopes that everyone plans to make 1987 even better than 1927. . . .**Joe Finnegan** and his wife have been traveling extensively by car, plane and train! The Finnegans are enjoying good health and "continue to honeymoon after 31 years." . . .Marion and **Brad Newcomb** write that their chief musical interest, their King Ridge Music Program, continues to grow as they enter into their 13th year. The group, composed of first-class musicians from across the nation, gathers for a six-week concert session at Plymouth State College. Marion has recently undergone a successful eye implant operation and we all wish her well. . . .**Ham Jones** was in Scotland in May and again in September. In between trips he and wife Adeline were busy with their family—children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. . . .**Wally** and Fran Baldwin '28 **Patch** have moved back to Vermont (Apt. 3, Mahoney Court, Mahoney Ave., Rutland, VT 05701). Their son, Sam '54, passed away in April. We extend our deepest sympathy to the entire family. . . .**Mac McCutcheon** and his wife have moved from Massachusetts. Their new address is Pinecrest Place, 1150 8th Ave. SW, Largo, FL 33540. . . .Evelyn and **Francis Ives** are still to be found on Block Island where they are doing well. . . .**Rachel Spear** was presented with the Middlebury Plaque as "Outstanding Alumna of the Year" at the 1986 Middlebury Reunion. Two classmates were on hand for the exciting event—**Julia Austin** and **Lou Thompson Walker**. That same weekend, Rachel, Julia and Lou joined the Class of '26 for their 60th Reunion Banquet. Let's all try to make it back for ours in the spring! Rachel and Julia drove down to Bennington to see **Ruby Elwell**. Rachel also reports a visit to **Ruby Howland Merriam**. . . .**Irving C. Keene** died July 10, 1986. During his 36 years of teaching and coaching he was voted one of the three outstanding biology teachers by the National Association of Biology Teachers. He started the science fairs at Watertown High School. He retired in 1963 from Weston (Mass.) High School and traveled around the world on a photographic trip to fulfill his lifetime dream. He is survived by his son, Willis, and grandson Christopher. . . .**Eva Menotti Fitzgerald** was very busy last summer with showers, weddings, birthday parties, and her grandson's graduation. She enjoyed a pleasant visit with Ruth Simmons Dinkel '28. . . .**Elizabeth Hack Simons** (Lisbo) spent two weeks last spring in Washington State with her niece, Beth, and family. Despite rain and mist, she saw gorgeous fields of tulips, the rain forest, snow-capped mountains, Seattle with its fascinating fish markets, and Mt. Ranier with the belated sunshine. She also visited old friends in Monterey, Mass., which she misses very much. They went to Tanglewood where they enjoyed to the fullest Mozart's *Great Mass* with orchestra and choir. . . .**Julia B. Austin** (Judy) attended, with Amy Goodell '22, the spring meeting of Tri-State at the Norwich Inn. She spent an afternoon in Walden with Irwin and **Agnes Goss Hoxie** who had passed the winter with the family of their daughter, Hazel Hoxie Greaves '54. Agnes was still sporting a cast due to her broken wrist. . . .**Edna Graham Hinds** had a pleasant visit at Lake Mascoma, N.H., where she enjoyed the company of Ruth Moody Perkins '32. She was at Whitewing, the 1820 home of a friend in Laurens, N.Y., near Cooperstown where she attended the opera *La Cenerentala*. . . .**Katie Roberts** and her sister had a busy month of May when their first cousin and her son from north Wales visited them for three weeks. Their trips took them to Niagara Falls, Albany, Burlington, Stowe, Montpelier, Middlebury, and Framingham. . . .The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley, as you all know, and that certainly was the case for your class secretary (**Rhoda B. Southall**). All our plans for the summer were canceled when Elaine, my housemate, took a horrendous fall in our living room April 22. X-rays revealed that she had broken both shoulders, in addition to two black eyes and countless bruises. Consequently, we did not do our customary entertaining and/or attending concerts at Tanglewood.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Box 1256, Concord, MA 01742, and N.J. Blanchette, Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, CT 06039.*

Emily Lobdell Smith has recovered nicely from a serious operation. Her grandson, Samuel Smith '88, has a double major at Middlebury in economics and political science. . . .**Marjorie Dewing** continued her girdling of the globe with a Halley's Comet cruise from Bolem, Brazil, to Palma de Mallorca in the Mediterranean. Apparently the comet did not live up to her expectations, but even a "fuzz ball" added to the pleasure of the cruise. Her perpetual motion still carries her on as church treasurer, secretary of DAR, president of County Retired Teachers Assoc., senior citizens club activities, etc. . . .Those of us who knew him well were saddened to learn of the death of Dave Morey '22 (hon.), a vital part of the athletic program at Middlebury for many years. He will continue to be remembered as Mr. Football in the annals of sports in New England. . . .**Forrest Pratt** (Horseheads, N.Y.) spent two weeks in the hospital in April recovering from his fourth major operation in seven years. How well he remembers that 12-inch snowfall in May 1927 and our "one and only" Professor Kingsley's course in contemporary civilization. Who could forget! . . .Another sad note to report is the death of Robert "Hack" Hathaway '31, widower of **Helen Bell Hathaway**. A lifelong resident and leading citizen of St. Albans, Vt., he died there on May 17. . . .Thanks to Eastern Airlines Passports, Elmer and **Eva Marshall Douglas** (Penney Farms, Fla.) are able to visit their children two or three times yearly. Son John is a French teacher in St. Louis; son Paul, a professor at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver (he directs the Vancouver Baroque Ensemble). Daughter Kathryn (St. Louis) is a grandmother, making Eva and Elmer members of that distinguished group known as Great-Grandparents. Congratulations! . . .After spending a month at a retreat in the Cumberland Plateau of Tennessee, Louise and **Bill Donald** were heading north to the Lenox/Barrington area of the Massachusetts Berkshires. . . .Our best wishes go to the Class Patriarch, Reverend **Roger Cleveland**, who still persists in doing his work for his fellow man. May he carry on! . . .During an enjoyable Elderhostel week at the the University of Maine-Fort Kent, **Miriam Sweet Coombs** studied Acadian culture in the land of moose and bear. The week included a two-day trip to Quebec (old city) as well as some interesting food preparation, including the making of buckwheat pancakes and a heavenly sugar pie with maple sugar and a delicate crust, topped off with mouthwatering heavy cream. . . .Finally, please remember that your notes to us are important and much appreciated. Without you we have nothing to say. Judge **Albert Leahy** please take note!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060, and J. Malcolm Williams, 3 Main St., Poultney, VT 05764.*

Dick and **Dot Dietz Lobban** (Bridgewater, N.H.) attended Commencement on May 25 when granddaughter Betsy Thompson '86 became the fourth generation female from their family to receive a Middlebury degree. Their daughter, Sally Lobban Decker '61, enjoyed her 25th reunion at Middlebury in June. . . .**Peg Raymond Shuttleworth** writes: "It's good to know that Fran and Mac are trying to gather some news about the '29ers. Would you believe that I am already thinking about our 60th reunion? Meanwhile, I keep busy with all my requisite duties, maintaining my interest in the A.A.U.W. International Study Group and keeping abreast of the Kappa activities at Lafayette College. In June, I had the happy experience of attending the Kappa Kappa Gamma National Convention in Philadelphia. My latest venture has been joining 'U.S. English,' a national public interest organization whose purpose is to establish English as the official language of the United States." . . .Esther and **Mac Williams** of Sarasota, Fla., summered at Lake St. Catherine, Poultney, Vt. Mac, who was admitted to the practice of law fifty years ago, is still practicing law on a limited basis with son John L. '61. Mac and daughter Judy '64 recently returned from a trip to Wales and England. Judy is a senior health analyst with Abt Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. . . .As of June 30, 1986, with 77 percent of our class participating, our total contribution to the Annual Alumni Fund was $30,000! . . .**Carolyn Chaffin Rose** is busy managing her successful Red Apple Farms business. . . .**Fran Foley Kelly** divided her summer time between her cottage on Lake St. Catherine, Wells, Vt., and her home in Northampton, Mass., where she is an active volunteer for her church and for the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital. Fran has taken many trips to Europe and has been looking forward to a cruise to Hawaii on the *S.S. Constitution*. . . .In Danville, Vt., **Llwellyn "Bob" Roberts** and his wife are fully enjoying his retirement after many years as a superintendent of schools in the St. Johnsbury, Vt., area. His hobbies are golf, reading and gardening. Bob was happy to note the vigor and enthusiasms of his classmates at the last reunion. He also wonders why so few of his classmates volunteer news for this column.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

We were glad to learn that the recipient of our 1930 scholarship, Kathy Follert '87, earned all A's and B's in the courses she took during the last school year. We can be happy and proud, too, that we continue to be among the top classes in giving so generously to Annual Giving and to the Middlebury Campaign. We lead in percentage of participants (92 percent of us were donors as of last August). Let's keep up the good work! . . .**Helen Kendall Dudey** has become a great-grandmother at the birth of Stephanie Metger. . . .Let your secretary know what has been going on in your lives.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker (Linnea Wall), P.O. Box 94, 266 Hardings Beach Road, West Chatham, MA 02669.*

We would like to apologize for omitting **Marian Tolles Chase** from the identification list accompanying the class picture which you have all received (along with the 55th Reunion Report). Marian should be listed as number 11 and **Elizabeth Abell Engle** should be number 12. Hope this will prompt you to pull out the picture again to see what a fine group of septuagenarians were back for reunion. We appreciate the many letters and calls we received thanking the committee for providing an interesting and successful occasion. . . .We regret to announce the deaths of **Geraldine Griffin Cameron** (February 16, 1984), **Audria Gardner Cady** (March 10, 1986), **Robert M. Hathaway** (May 17, 1986), and **Robert G. Calef** (June 1, 1986). . . .**Ethel Rogers Byers** wrote that a busy travel schedule—to the Far East, a Halley's Comet cruise, and a visit to St. Thomas, V.I.—would preclude her trip to Middlebury. . . .Too many conflicts also prevented Cecil and **Betty Bull Loveless** from joining us. They had recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. . . .**Helen Legate Roberts** felt that, after the 50th reunion, the 55th would be anticlimactic. Those of us who did attend, however, felt that such was by no means the case: it was great just to pick up where we had left off. . . .**Gwendolyn Mason Lake** sent best regards to all but just couldn't make it this year. . . .**Al Arnold** also sent wishes for a successful reunion, but he and Hazel could not attend. It was good to hear from him after such a long silence. . . .**Ned Bray** (923 Lincoln Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105) had just moved to St. Paul so was unable to make it. He is involved with the Science Museum of Minnesota as a volunteer in geology and geography. . . .A note of reminiscence and regret was read at our banquet from **Marge Frye**. . . .Best regards and regrets also came from Glenn '30 and **Hazel Reno MacNary**. . . .**Monty** and **"Pru" Ingham Montgomery** also wished us a happy reunion. Health has been the cause of their retirement to Florida. Fortunately, Monty has had no side effects from his radiation treatments. . . .**Ellen Kellogg Norton** and **Walt Crocker** extend their sincere thanks to all who contributed to the Annual Alumni Fund and the Campaign for Middlebury. Our record for giving continues to be impressive: our class received the Gold Key Cup at Reunion *and* for the whole year our Class was the second highest in percentage of participation (85.2 percent) and eighth in the amount contributed ($62,230).

32 REUNION '87 MAY 29-31

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace E. Green (Evelyn Clement), 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401, and Dr. Lynn R. Callin, 1823 Pine Glade Circle, Ft. Myers, FL 33907.*

Who says nothing important happens to people after their 50th reunion? Not true for our class. Two of our classmates have received honors for achievement in their professions. . . ."Dr. **Lynn Callin**" (and we quote from the Pittsford, N.Y., newspaper), "a community planner and leader for many years, received the Albert David Kaiser Medal at the May 13 meeting of the Rochester Academy of Medicine."The Kaiser Award is given annually to an Academy Fellow for distinguished service in the fields of medicine, public health, or community welfare. Lynn has served as professor of orthopaedic surgery and chief of the department of orthopaedic surgery at Rochester General Hospital and Park Avenue Hospital; consultant for several outlying hospitals; president of medical societies, and a leader and planner for cost effective and quality health care. . . .**Duke Nelson**, who was honored by the College last winter when his name was given to the renovated College ice rink, has received recognition for his contributions to athletics by his prep school, the Tilton School (Tilton, N.H.). Along with seven professional athletes, Duke was inducted into the first Tilton School Athletic Hall of Fame at a ceremony held in June. . . .During her annual Vermont vacation, **Betty Brown Hearne** visited with Wallace '30 and **Evelyn Clement Green** in July. She reported a visit in New Hampshire with **Nancy Moores Poltrack** at her new residence there. They were joined by **Charlotte Adams Merriam**, who drove over from Concord. "Charkie" is busy with volunteer work and outdoor activities. She is a member of a group of energetic seniors who hike a lot and go cross-country skiing in winter. . . .Since our last report, news has come of the deaths of four of our classmates. Memorials for **Charles P. Bailey, Wilfred F. Goering**, **Carolyn T. Pike**, and **Howard J. Smith** appear elsewhere in this issue. To the family of each one, the Class of 1932 extends deepest sympathy.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 18 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879.*

Paul Collins has gone back to prospecting since the "Jilda lease" area of the Mesquite Gold Mine did not live up to expectations. He will probably not arrive at our 55th reunion in the promised gold-plated Cadillac, but we'll welcome him even in a horse-drawn buggy. Paul has published some articles in *Psychic Observer*. His sister, **Alice Collins Pace**, has had an eye implant and two operations to repair broken hips. She uses a cane to get around, enjoys life, and can still tend her garden. Paul's granddaughter, Kathy Hiler (Mt. Holyoke '83), a member of Actors' Equity in New York, played the lead in Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, produced in Middlebury by the Vermont Ensemble Theatre in July. The play began in the Episcopal Church, then the audience was led by lantern light to two other churches around the village green. This was Kathy's first visit to her grandfather's home town. . . .Last year was **Marian Ball Davidson**'s year to travel. "We bought a TWA Senior Pass and felt almost like commuters to California as we journeyed back and forth to visit our five little granddaughters (oldest is 7). Fortunately we are both in good health. Having a pacemaker has made a big difference for me, and golf is our thing. We have just joined the Southwest Seniors Group and travel around playing three days at a stretch. Our best to all." . . .**Doris Barnard Dolt** had the surprise of years when **John Hartrey** and his wife dropped in unannounced last fall, just as the Dolts were about to leave for a trip to Georgia and North Carolina. In spring Doris and Bill visited friends in California, driving to Monterey, Sequoia, Yosemite, and Death Valley. En route Dode identified 11 new birds, bringing her life list of species to over 550. They planned an August cruise with a nephew along the coast of Maine, and a November trip with son Jonathan and family to Kauai, Hawaii, followed by Thanksgiving in Edmonds, Wash. . . .Our sympathy to **Warren Goodrich**, who wrote in early July: "Barbara (Perkins '35) died on June 8. She died quickly and painlessly from the rupture of an aneurism which resulted from her serious heart attack in October 1983. She had been living on borrowed time since then. We had 53 years together, and I am very grateful for every one of them." Warren spent a few weeks at Lake Winnipesaukee with a sister and then spent the rest of the summer at Burr Pond in Pittsford, Vt. He planned to return to Sarasota, Fla., for the winter. . . .Still hiking and cross-

country skiing is **Marion Holmes**. Her local Bread Loaf section of the Green Mountain Club is responsible for maintaining several miles of the Long Trail and the Pleiad shelter, so she climbs several mountains in connection with that work. Last winter she and two friends took part in a Smithsonian trip to Jackson Hole and Yellowstone Park; they enjoyed good hotels and took cross-country ski trips during each day. The weather was mild and it snowed every day except one. . . .**Marion Holmes, Ginnie Whittier Warthin,** and **Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter** attended Reunion Weekend. Ginnie stayed on for the computer course at Alumni College the next week, then joined husband Tom for a trip west and a cruise and tour of Alaska. She reported that the dog sledding was splendid. . . .We have just received the sad news that **Bill Weier** passed away. A memorial will appear in a future issue of the *Magazine*. . . .**Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter** began a summer trip to northern New England by accepting Dot and **Dick Sweet**'s invitation (see Autumn issue of *Middlebury Magazine*) to a lobster dinner at their summer home on North Haven Island, off the Rockland, Maine, coast. Next day they had a tour of the island and some of its craft shops, then continued to Squam Lake in New Hampshire where they were entertained by Gloria and Gene Winslow '40 at their lake front home. They also visited Jim and Helen Hayford (M.A. Midd summer school) in Lyndonville, Vt., and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Erb (formerly of Kingston, R.I., now at Malletts Bay Congregational Church in Colchester, Vt.). The Erbs' daughter, Susan, is in the class of '87. . . .A delightful experience awaits visitors to the Barnes Museum (85 N. Main St.; Monday-Friday 9-11 am and 1-2:30 pm) in Southington, Conn. If you are fortunate, you will be taken through by curator **Milton Wooding** who had a major part in restoring the house and making it into a museum. Built in 1836, the house remained in the family for three generations, during which time nobody ever threw anything away. The house today is as it was when occupied, with the best of Irish linens, crystal and china. There is a Chinese room, ladies' closets filled with beautiful dresses, authentically furnished gentlemen's rooms, a fully equipped kitchen, etc. (For an earlier profile of Milt's museum, see page 37 of the 1982 Winter issue of *Middlebury Magazine*.) . . .Those who returned to campus for Reunion Weekend after a few years away found a delightful surprise: banners flying from the Mead Chapel facade, banners of red, green, yellow, blue and white, colors of Christian and Buddhist symbolism, fluttering in the spring breezes as though they too were carrying prayers and worship to higher powers. The banners are pictured on the Middlebury calendar for May 1986. . . .As noted elsewhere in this issue, **Tony Brackett** died August 5, 1986, after a prolonged illness. Many of us remember him from college days as a member of the men's glee club, participant in public speaking contests (a winner, too!), member of the debating team, and editor of the *Campus*. His complete file from the *Campus* helped immeasurably in preparing for our 50th reunion. He was a staunch supporter of the College, returning several times each year to campus, always armed with his trusty camera. Devoted to his home state of Maine, he had inherited family property on Cliff Island where he loved to go whenever possible, returning to regale fellow Kiwanians with stories in the downeast accent. At his funeral service one such person was overheard to say, "I almost expect Tony to sit up in the casket and tell one more story." In 1982 he wrote, "Fifty years ago Middlebury changed me from a naive boy from Maine to whatever a Middlebury man is. . . . The foundation for my religious beliefs was laid. . .in daily and Sunday chapel and in philosophy classes with Gramp Harrington. . . . I have tried to pay my debt to Middlebury by alumni activities, but. . .the College did more for me than I for it." He is survived by his wife, Mary Williams Brackett '36, two children, three grandchildren, and one great-grandson. To each of these the class extends deep personal sympathy.

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth French, 765 Union Ave., #406, Lakeport Square, Laconia, NH 03246, and Douglas E. Howie, P.O. Box 635, Walpole, NH 03608.*

Leslie and **Sands Burchard Robart** hosted a mini-reunion at their home in Andover, N.H., in June. Sandy was very disappointed in their planned week-long cruise on the Mississippi: "Would you believe the foolish boat rammed a tugboat or something and was put out of commission for the season, and that was the end of that!" The predicted grandson ("Ain't science wonderful?") not only arrived, but weighed in at 11 lbs.! Their Cilleyville Bookstore—in its tenth year—prospers. Of course, there are times when they think it should be called Cilleyville Bookstore and ZOO. "Now and then our son across the river pastures an animal (or six) nearby. Last summer he acquired Gerry, an enormous draft horse, and four sheep. All continued well until the pasture was divided into two parts. Unfortunately the next two boarders blew apart our bucolic heaven! Gerry took one look at two hefty beef critters, jumped the fence, neighing 'Let's Play,' the cattle freaked out and took off for points unknown. It was two days before they were found. Of course our customers were enchanted. . ..So go the lives of a couple of aging, antiquarian, out of print (as long as we escape out of *kilter*, life is good!) book dealers." . . .Red '37 and **Alice Parsons Harris** attended the mini-reunion soon after a planning session at Midd for Red's 50th reunion in 1987. They particularly enjoyed a visit with Joan Todd whom we all think so much of and admire. Al gave us a lot of information as to what our 55th reunion encompasses, especially about the class money gift. And it is not all that far off, so we should begin thinking about it. . . .**Andrew** and **Eleanor Orde Reid** were present, and it was a real joy to have Andy feeling better and back with us again. . . .Earl and **Mary Carrick Hobart** drove down to Andover, carrying **Elizabeth French** as passenger. . . .Betsy and **Douglas Howie** came from Walpole and, as usual, we all talked and talked, laughed a lot and ate a lot of Sandy's great food. It would be great to have any of our classmates join us one of these times in New Hampshire. . . .**Wil** and **Ruth Hanchett Hutton** just might make it one of these days, since they have Al and Ginny Brooks Hutton (both '41) living up that way. And their granddaughter, Wendy Ruth Williams, is now a freshman at Middlebury. Wil has graduated to a regular cane and is even able to plant tomatoes. . . .Charlie and **Margaret Smith Thrasher** say they feel constantly on the move between Florida and Rochester, N.Y., but, says Peg, "it is better than being in a rut." They had just arrived home when grandson Bob, a junior at Allegheny College, appeared with his roommate and two girls to visit for two days. *But* they had car problems and had to stay for *five* days. Peg says, "They were real nice kids but, believe me, the generation gap is tremendous. We enjoyed having them very much, but when they finally got their car fixed and left we were exhausted. Were we really ever THAT young?" . . .**Anna Tuthill White** has visited her second son and family in Flagstaff every year since Russ's death. She has also visited several friends in Tucson, Phoenix, and Mesa. "I usually see **Edith Douglass Martin** who is now recovering well from the sad loss of her husband a year and one-half ago." In March of 1985, Edith and Anna (accompanied by Anna's son and family and six or eight others) "took a five-day canoe camping trip down the Colorado River from Blyth, Calif., to Yuma, Ariz. (about 80 miles). We enjoyed good weather and were very pleased that we could keep up with the younger element successfully. Soon after returning home, I had a fall from my bike (which I ride almost every day for exercise) resulting in four broken ribs and a fractured collar bone. I am now about 75 percent recovered but not writing very well yet. Much re-education is necessary." Anna also took a cruise on the Amazon last December, "a mode of travel I had avoided as being too deluxe for my taste. . ..But the mighty Amazon was the REAL thrill—over 4,000 miles long, 200 miles wide at the mouth. Manaus, a city 1,200 miles upstream, is a seaport since there is plenty of water for ocean-going vessels. Accessible only by air and water (it is right in the middle of the jungle), it was established in the days when rubber was king and is filled with evidences of interesting mixed European culture such as the beautiful Italian Opera House." . . .We must let you know of the death of **Elizabeth Fernalld Nelson** on January 15, 1986. She had been in a nursing home since August of 1983 suffering from Alzheimer's disease. Her devoted husband, Luther A. Nelson, wrote to us: "Middlebury stamped its imprint on Betty Nelson. Many of your names were frequently sounded in our home after 50 years or more. In 1933 we started our romance which, for over 52 years, has been the bottom line of our lives. If I were to attempt to summarize her accomplishments for other people, I would cover pages! She was not only my best friend, but also a friend to over a hundred others." . . .As for **Elizabeth French** and the other 70 residents of Lakeport Square, all once again survived the "Motorcycle Races Weekend." "It is doubtful anyone not present at this phenomenon could possibly believe it! The decibels of sound are fantastic! One has to wear ear muffs to get any sleep, as this goes on for three days and nights (about 50,000 bikers were estimated this year). You have never heard a noise like the revving up of hundreds of motor cycles! The cyclists, who come from all over the U.S. and Canada, cause little trouble, but the local yokels cause a great deal (their idea of having fun is fighting, shouting obscenities, vandalism etc.). Only 450 were arrested this time; the jail isn't big enough!"

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Class Secretaries: *Avis E. Fischer, 6438 Sunset Drive, Frederick, MD 21701, and W. Wyman Smith, 325 College St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

In April, Joe and **Ruth Havard Okarski** spent three weeks in the Caribbean and then visited Carroll and **Virginia Easler Wilson** in Florida. Ruth had planned a flower tour in Europe but changed to Expo and Seattle in the fall. All three generations of the Wilsons went to Alaska and reported "a great cruise which we hated to see end." . . .**Avis Fischer** and a friend spent five weeks on the road in late spring, looking up 31 old friends, including the Okarski family, from Georgia to Michigan, and taking in several areas where Mound Builder Indians once lived. Among several inner-city restorations they found Savannah's 18th century "squares" most de-

lightful. . . .**Mildred Aubrey Monagan, Wyman Smith, Jo Knox Divoll, Alice Flagg Tilford**, and **Charles (Chuck) Woodman** attended Alumni Weekend in May. In June, Henry '33 and **Louise Fleig Newman** flew in their own "Arrow" for a return visit to Anchorage, Alaska. . . .**Wy Smith** attended an Elderhostel in Bangor, Maine, in July. Earlier he had taken a 3-½ day forestry course at Sterling College in Craftsbury Common, Vt. His newest activity was raising baby geese. The raccoons got the first six. When he tried again with seven a few weeks older, the foxes got them. What's next, Wy? . . .**Dorothy Williams Powell** was honored by the Florida Nurses Association, District 10, as the "nurse of the year." Since retiring from nursing in 1978, she has served as a volunteer in nursing organizations and other church and community groups. Congratulations, Dot! . . .**Lee** and Betty Knox '37 **Hunt** will be attending Betty's 50th reunion in 1987. Lee has taken the job of interim priest at Christ Episcopal Church in Redding, 15 miles from his home in Norwalk. In addition to two weekdays there, he spends one day at a church in Westport and is administering a small home for the aged in Norwalk. This is retirement? On the fun side, the Hunts managed a week in Bermuda in October of '85 and another in St. Petersburg, Fla., in March with daughter Cynthia Hunt Garrels '63. After a day at Epcot they had an overnight visit with Penny and **Rudy Bona** in Maitland, Fla. . . .We regret to report that **Barbara Perkins Goodrich** died in June. She was in Vermont at the time, although her home for the last ten years had been Sarasota. We extend our sympathy to Warren and others of her family. . . .We also send condolences to **Anne Stark McManus** on the death of her husband, Jim, last spring. . . .For those of you who have heard rumors about a memorial fund for **Patricia Littlefield**, they are true. Contributions in her name will be counted as part of the Campaign for Middlebury.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. James Cooper (Harmony Buell), 30 Glenwood Drive, Brewster, MA 02631, and Dr. Angus M. Brooks, Beaver Meadow Village, 21 Piscataqua Road, Concord, NH 03301.*

As President Robison welcomed us to our 50th Reunion that Friday morning last May at his home overlooking the lovely garden—Oriental poppies, lupines, and bearded iris were all in bloom—he said that all the College really wanted was for us to have a good time. And surely we did! Here are some impressions from those who attended. . . ."The reunion certainly made a great impression on me," wrote **Mavis Jones Little**. "Not only the tremendous hospitality but the warmth of it. The highlights were seeing old friends, Convocation, Sunday Chapel and touring the campus. I am most impressed with President Robison and think he is at Midd at the right time." . . .And from **Jerry Kevan Philpott**, who richly deserves much praise for all she contributed before, during, and after the event: "It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience to be sure. It was a 'team effort' that included everybody—those named on the masthead, those who attended (some traveling great distances to get there), and, of course, everyone who sent in his biography (and everyone did), thus being there in spirit if not in person. . ..Russ sure had a good time." . . .**Irene Bennet Webb** and many other class members thought that Reunion was so successful because of the many hours put in by **Johnny Holmes** and **Jerry Kevan Philpott**, both of whom did a marvelous job of heading up the committee. Irene says, "It was good to see so many back in the old stamping grounds." . . .**Dode Wall Roberts** voiced another popular opinion: "The luncheon at Maggie's (Travis '34 and **Margaret Leach Harris**) must be a highlight, fun for everyone. Convocation was thrilling for us—I didn't realize how much it would affect me to hear all the applause for those of us who made it to our 50th. It was wonderful to see so many of our class—after the initial shock of not knowing who we were looking at until we scanned the name tags, they all began to look pretty much as they did 50 years ago at graduation." In the process of selling her shop in Rockport, Mass., Dode was scheduled for a trip to Sweden, Norway and Denmark in September. . . ."If I was never able to make another reunion," says **Chris Conley Gifford**, "I could live on the memories of our 50th. And surely we're all planning to come together again for our 55th!" . . .**Jeannette Platt Herrington** doesn't see how reunion could have been better. . . .**Anna Mayo** writes: "Not being certain what the original connotation of the expression 'love-in' was among the young a few years back, for me it sums up the whole experience of the reunion." . . .**Mary Dansereau Howard**: "My main reaction to the weekend was feeling lucky—lucky to have been able to go to Middlebury in the first place, lucky to have lived to go to our 50th Reunion, lucky to feel again the warmth and friendliness of old friends, and lucky to spend a long weekend so well provided for in such beautiful surroundings." . . .**Ruth Schaeffer Sawyer**: "The College certainly went all out to make it a great occasion. I can't imagine a better one." . . .**Agnes Harris Finger** thought the reunion a great success and she can't imagine any improvement in the management; it was all handled beautifully. . . .For **Janet Hartwell Westby**, the highlights were the beauty of the College grounds, the excellent student guides and drives around the campus, the lunch at Maggie's lovely spot, the banquet and entertainment on Saturday evening. "And I don't know when I ever appreciated Sunday Chapel as I did that last Sunday." . . .For **Marion Cole Morhouse** the highlight was **Ham Shea**'s courtly handling of his M.C. duties at the Saturday night banquet, especially the choice of jokes and the speaker's topic, "Synopsis of our Past Fifty Years." . . .For **Fran Wilkinson Russ**, "the whole weekend radiated warmth and a glow of happiness which lingers on. I felt more strongly than ever that Middlebury is unique among colleges in this respect." Her high point was the Convocation and learning that our class had achieved 87 percent in participation in Annual Giving. (A last-minute flash from the College reports that the pledged total for our class is $165,431, as of June 30, 1986.) . . .**Evelyn Comeskey McLeod** "enjoyed our reunion from start to finish. I guess one of the elements of success is seeing a lovely group of people who are equally glad to see you. I was amazed at the growth of the College. Took a tour of the campus and loved it. Another high point was seeing the Green Mountains at close range on the ride to Maggie's. But best of all the people!" . . .**Marion Hook Nyberg** agrees that it was a memorable weekend. "The autobiographies are more meaningful today having been with their authors. Smiles don't change, nor do the eyes. Susanne Shaw must be singled out as our class angel, ever present, smiling and ready to cope with any problem we presented. The Convocation brought a lump-in-the-throat feeling as our class was cheered with canes and applause as we took our seats. Maggies'-for-lunch was one of the highest of the high spots." . . ."When our class was applauded so warmly at Convocation," recalls **Kay Chaffee Robinson**, "I really couldn't believe that this was happening, and that 50 years had somehow slipped away." . . .**Kay Worcester Williams**: "I fully enjoyed the reunion, renewing old acquaintances and reminiscing about college days and the fun we had. Walking the familiar paths around the campus and down town, and looking at the surrounding Green Mountains gave me great pleasure." Kay reports that she had a fine trip to Switzerland in early June; she was off to Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondacks on July 30. She planned to stop at Max and **Ret Hanson Herrington**'s near Saranac Lake while up that way. . . .**Jean Barton Cotton** thought the reunion days passed so quickly that the end caught her by surprise. "Dan enjoyed it as much as I and felt as if he'd spent part of his own undergraduate years at Midd! The weekend left me with a renewed realization that I was glad I'd gone to Middlebury. The campus was great. I'm very proud that it has maintained its dignity through all of the expansion." . . ."The whole weekend was indeed a highlight," says **Dot Symonds Spendlove**. "Wonderful to see so many people back. . ..Many of our friends here can't believe we were guests of the College for the whole time. That has not been a common experience." . . .What impressed **Barbara Warner Barry** most was the large number in attendance and the great feeling of camaraderie. She felt that we all looked so great we could easily have passed for the 40th Reunion class! . . .**Roxie Lewis Blackmore** scores Convocation a "10" and says it was thrilling to watch all those classes come up that hill with their banners on such a perfect day. She also enjoyed the Sunday Chapel service and expressed special appreciation for the conviviality in the lounges at Forest Hall. . . .**Louise Hubbard McCoy** felt an urge to have something like a round-robin letter to keep us up-to-date "hereafter." . . .**Bunny Baker Cobb** writes, "There was a community of feeling among all of us. Wish I could have had more time to enjoy all the people I saw. It was beautifully planned and executed and I would have felt very sad to have missed it." . . .**Ret Hanson Herrington**: "The Convocation was a definite highlight. . ..As I look back, I am more and more amazed at what a superb job was done (the food, facilities, etc.). The 50th topped the other few reunions we have been to for various reasons. Having the Yearbook helped us to get to know each other better." . . .We all send our sympathy to **Janice Orton Spallholz** whose mother died peacefully at the age of 94 three weeks after the reunion weekend. Janice thought the President's description of the story of Alexander Twilight was one of the many highlights of our 50th, as she did her practice teaching at what is now Twilight Hall. . . ."The aura of affection and good feeling which enveloped all was the most outstanding memory I have of the weekend," writes **Virginia Phillips Whitney**. "I think I enjoyed the informal meetings and chit-chat on the porch at Porter, in the 'parlours,' and in rooms as much as anything. Wish it could have been longer. All of us are most grateful to **Jerry Kevan Philpott, Dick Hubbard, Maggie Leach Harris, Dick Dempewolff** and **John Holmes** for working so hard for us all. And the students, who were so willing to be helpful, were just lovely." After reunion Ginny reports a great trip to New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia with Don '38 and **Bets Laws Westin**. . . ."I still think of that long weekend with pleasure—it was tremendous," says **Evelyn "Poppy" Poppel Gerard**. "The best I can say is, the whole weekend was a beautiful blur of '36 classmates, good conversation, and reminiscing and happy faces." . . .**Isabel Davies Emmerich**'s impressions of the 50th are

still glowing. "When President Robison spoke of keeping Middlebury in trust for the future, he touched on a theme which we all sensed. Continuity comes to mind. We, as alumni, want the College to grow but not to lose its appeal. It must stay small enough so that students and the faculty are individually recognized. Whatever the future brings we trust Middlebury will keep her strength and wisdom. Our reunion was a chance to renew friendships and to see classmates we had known but not contacted in many years. Inevitably, there were absences of dear companions, but in the Convocation, with the familiar Chapel and Alumni Choir's singing, we were together again." . . .For **Vel Sutliffe Francis**, who hadn't been to previous reunions, our 50th "rounded out an incomplete part of my life, gave some shape and a kind of permanence to the Middlebury experience it wouldn't have had otherwise." . . .**Bets Laws Westin**: "The reunion to me was one big superlative. I was amazed at how little people had changed over the years and how happy we all were to see each other again. It's not surprising, though, when you consider what a splendid class we started out with." . . .**Kay Lippincott Clark** thought we all looked fit, alert, and enthusiastic. Commenting on the warm friendliness which made us feel comfortable and honored, Kay felt that this was the same friendly atmosphere that was part of the specialness of Middlebury during our undergraduate days. . . .While we're appreciating all the work done by so many, let's hear it for **Phyl Sanderson** and her super banner of bells which added a special dimension to our enjoyment and to which she devoted so many hours of labor. Phyl writes that her private joy came when she learned that the bells had come back to the Chapel that week, giving validity to our banner. She thought it a wonderfully enjoyable "party weekend," and doubts that any other college could come close to matching the planning, execution, and elegance displayed at our 50th. "Not to mention the glory of the setting—even to the full burst of sunshine at Maggie's lovely mountain home. We made some pretty special memories that weekend and dredged up a bunch of ripened ones!" . . ."There *is* something special about a 50th reunion," writes **Eleanore Cobb Lee**; "a round number, a half century, two generations. We survivors return to greet each other, to embrace the old affections, to discover new ones, to estimate ourselves and our world, to sense the ties that bind us. One emerges feeling the emotion is almost tribal and that for the rest of our lives, beyond the ties of our immediate families, are the strong loyalties and affections aroused by the recollections of four years in the middle of beauty and fun and learning. A strong hold on us, also, is the memory of our classmates who, in the words of Emily Dickinson, 'have accomplished' death. They are all still with us." Eleanore was facing another hip replacement and we hope by this reading that all is well. . . .**Louise Hutchinson** left July 2 with the North County (Vermont) Chorus for a concert tour in Austria and Hungary. Louise has sung with the Chorus for about 15 of its 35 years. . . .**Frances Whitwell Broad**'s feelings for Middlebury remain strong, as does her appreciation for Doc Freeman—wonderful teacher and great adopted Midd man. She says that his faith and trust in her made her college career. . . .When the mail brought souvenirs of our 50th, **Mary Williams Brackett** felt sad because of what she had missed. Because of Tony's critical illness, she was unable to leave him. We regret to report that Tony passed away on August 5. All our sympathy to Mary. . . .**Barbara Wishart Erickson** had a telephone reunion with **Mary Williams Brackett** on the night of our class banquet. Ralph's illness kept her at home with him, but the good news is that he seems to be getting along quite well most of the time and gets outside each day either to work on projects or drive the car. She feels fortunate to attend meetings at the College which keep her up with the wonderful progress being made. She was looking forward to the meeting of the board of overseers in the fall. . . .**Edwin** and **Ruth McNulty Howard** have made the big move from Massachusetts to the sunny Southwest. We wish them good golfing, good health and all other sun-fun activities. Please note their new address: 19125 N. 93 Ave., Mt. View Estate, Westbrook Village, Peoria, AZ 85345. Ed is being honored for his years of hospital trusteeships as well as for other community commitments involving both him and Ruth. . . .We also have a new address for **Cornelia Philips Keegan**: 48 York Drive, Hudson, OH 44236. . . .Having been a leader in raising such a large sum for our class gift, **Howard Cady** says he "spent most of my time thanking classmates for contributing their gifts. I also made a point of getting to know several people who were complete mysteries to me as undergraduates." And now there is a new and wonderful person for Howie and Marge (Arnold '38) to get to know: their 11th grandchild in New Haven, Vt., born to daughter Anne Cady Jackson '73 and son-in-law Andy Jackson '74. . . .**Bob Brown** feels grateful to the College and to all our classmates who did such a good job on the reunion. He wants Professor Fife to be a part of our recollections: "He made us work, and we learned." . . .Returning to his first reunion, **Bud Kirwin** says reunion was "a warm and wonderful experience—as if we had never been away. It remains one of the highlights of my life." . . .Although **Stan Gage**'s health was not perfect during the reunion week, he and Wilma are fine now. Wilma was off to Wells College for *her* 50th. . . .**Bill Dawes** thanked everyone for "a masterful job," concluding "to see **Elwood Hoxie, Bud Kirwin**, and **Tony Golembeske**, my old roommate, was worth the trip." . . ."Although I enjoyed the reunion a lot," says **Ham Shea**, "I wish there had been time for quietly settling down with some classmates, putting the feet up and really finding out in depth how all those 50 years have gone for them." Your long list, Ham, of the evidence of our aging is being quoted far and wide—especially the rocking chair, so difficult to even start rocking! He adds, "Dottie and I think of you all often and with great affection." . . .**Dick Dempewolff** was pleased with such a successful reunion. However, as a good reporter, he now ponders the accuracy of an earlier report in his "Reflections on the Class of 1936," concerning new evidence relative to one alarm clock. Since our reunion, he must question whether Prexy ever did know who planted it amid the organ pipes—let alone his actually saying to these particular pranksters, "It's a poor horse who never jumped the fence when he was a colt." Come 1991, Dick, Middlebury's motto will have prevailed. For now, up, up with *Scientia et Virtus*. . . .**Norm Pierce** asked some cogent questions not always asked during the fast trip through a 50th weekend: "Why did each of us choose Middlebury? Geography? Scholarships? Our parents or grandparents? Graduates whom we admired?" The presence of President Moody influenced Norm's family, and thus quite directly his choice. . . .**Fred Nash** writes that they moved into their new home at Madison, N.H., on the very weekend of our reunion. He would be glad to see any of his classmates. His phone number is 603-447-6250 at Tasker Road, in Madison, very near Conway. "Have caught a 6-lb. and an 8-lb. salmon during the last 3 weeks. My youngest son, Bob, likes to fish but I have him beaten!" . . .**Doug Hall** writes of the only regret he and Caroline have concerning the reunion, that such an enjoyable time happens at long five-year intervals. Their summer travels included many days in Minnesota, where they lived for 22 years. Twin Cities Revisited! Then back home to Florida. . . .**Charlie Startup** was prevented from attending reunion at the last minute with some eye trouble, but reports good health now. Charlie writes, "It was amazing to read the Class Biographies and to see the wide range of experience the Class of '36 has had." . . .A long letter arrived from **Doug Rubb**, whose address is unchanged in Australia. If you would like an interesting reply, write to him at 22 Hampshire Ave., West Pymple, N.S.W., Australia. The class picture meant a great deal to him and he used it to remember the past and to observe how much some of us have and have not changed. As to health, he has a great new supply of linen sutures following four operations on one hernia. We gather this did not keep him in stitches. We use silk back here, Doug, and sometimes "spitting silk" from previous surgery goes on for months and years. Cheers to you and your good wife. . . .In July, all class members received a good letter from our outgoing secretaries, **John Holmes** and **Jerry Kevan Philpott**, summarizing our 50th reunion activities. One item of special interest concerned the presentation at our class meeting of **Dick Hubbard**'s personal check for $1,936, on behalf of the class. Through a complex investment strategy, by the year 2036 the gift should grow to over $4 million for scholarship funds!

The longevity of the Class of '36 turned out to be greater than that of the class tree which was planted in 1936. So, on the occasion of 1936's 50th Reunion, the spouses of that class—a group familiarly known as "the camp followers"—replaced the tree with one that represents a brand new species for the Middlebury campus. Located near the southwest corner of Warner Hall, the young tree—a "Zelkova serrata"—is shown here with John Holmes '36. John and his co-secretary, Mary Jane Kevan Philpott, were instrumental in making the 50th Reunion "the best imaginable gathering," according to classmates.

37 REUNION '87 MAY 28-31

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Gertrude E. Dole, 4499 Henry Hudson Parkway, Bronx, NY 10471, and Pierce G. Couperus, RR 2, Box 950, Shaker Road, New London, NH 03257.*

Reunion update . . .Despite serious problems with his legs, **Fred Smith** has not yet said no to reunion. Several members of the class are influencing Fred and his wife to be present. From Marco, Fla., to Middlebury is a pretty good journey, but we hope they will both be there! . . .**Frank Piskor** has the same type of health concerns that the whole class shares. However, his problems have never held him back and we all expect to see him in the spring of 1987. . . .**Pierce G. (Mel) Couperus** sends his thanks to the entire Class of 1937 and especially to **Trudie Dole** for the support received during the past few years. He writes: "Things seem to be settling down a bit for Ruth (Duffield '38) and me. Ruth's sister, Winnie Duffield Taylor '38, spends time with us. That not only makes life better for Ruth but enables me to get away a bit. In early May I was the guest of the College for the 'Middlebury Today' program. I was also able to take Dr. Angus 'Gus' Brooks '36 as my guest. What a wonderful and informative time we both had! When we are all there for our 50th we can sit around and feel proud of our past, present and potential." That whirlwind program the first weekend in May was designed to acquaint alumni volunteers with life and opportunities at Middlebury today, through briefings on many of the academic programs and facilities. Others of our class who were among some 40 participants in the program were Gray and **Ruth Furness Coane, Lois Bestor Craig, Trudie Dole**, Emerson and **Margaret Dow Ludington**, and Robert and **Dottie Mathison Scott**. We also met that weekend with the 50th reunion coordinator Susanne Shaw to discuss plans for our grand reunion in the spring. **Sue Hathaway Hopper**, who did so much to make our 40th a success, joined us in the planning session. **Margaret Dow Ludington** commented afterward, "The College has grown so over the past 50 years! And it was great seeing other '37ers and hearing of the plans for our 50th reunion. I do hope all of the class will make the effort to return for it, as it is well worth it." Since retiring in 1979, Margaret and Emerson have reached their goal of visiting all 50 states, traveling often to the West Coast to visit their two daughters and their families. They were planning to join their younger daughter on a tour around New England in a motor home during the summer. They are also involved in researching family genealogies, which takes them here and there throughout Connecticut. They spend their leisure time reading and also attend the theater and go to concerts now and then. . . .Robert and **Dottie Mathison Scott** traveled in the Far East in September 1985. Daughter Joanne Scott '75, working in the Tokyo office of the Morgan Stanley investment banking firm, gave Dottie and Bob a wonderful excuse to visit Japan. En route they spent ten days touring the Canadian Rockies and stopped in San Francisco. They spent a week with Joanne in Tokyo, then joined a tour of other areas, capping their trip with five days in Hong Kong. They were planning to return in September for a week with Joanne and hoped to do a China trip with a few days in Bangkok. Dottie says, "Traveling is one of the nice benefits of retirement. Hope to see you all at our 50th." . . .**Beulah Shepard Towne** writes of "big times" when she was a research associate for Squibb and Sons and was one of only two women (other than the press) at a testimonial dinner tor Sir Alexander Fleming. Ten exciting years followed, during and after the war, when she married and had three daughters, not leaving her job until the arrival of #3. Leaving New Brunswick, Beulah and Bruce returned to Massachusetts, where she taught chemistry and biology for 20 years, retiring in 1977. Since then, their travels have included Europe, New Zealand, Tahiti, and Hawaii. In their motor home, they have traveled through New England and Canada, and made two wonderful caravan trips to Mexico. On one of these trips they "put our R.V. on a flat car and lived in it for six days as we climbed the Sierra Madre and raced down the other side toward Mazatlan. Wonderful! Now we own a lot at Outdoor Resorts of America on Melbourne Beach. We are snow birds, spending four or five months there. Love to see any Midd people who might be in the area. I'm so lucky to have a home near my three girls and two sons-in-law. Bonnie and her husband are both high school English teachers; Barbara is in merchandising and is very career oriented after an unsuccessful marriage; youngest Beverly became *Dr.* Beverly Towne-Cironi on June 1. We are so proud of her! Yes, God willing, I'll be at the reunion. I've renewed old friendships with **Marjorie Fielden Kimball** and we stop off to visit in Winchester, Va. I'm pretty sure she'll also be coming to reunion." . . .**Charlotte (Tudy) Colburn Shea** says, "When I received your letter concerning our 50th class reunion, I began to realize what an important event it is and how soon the time will be here. We have been coming to Florida winters since 1967. I have a change of address, not because we moved but because the street has been renumbered: 4915 Palm-Aire Drive, Sarasota, FL 35243. We built this house ten years ago, but it seems like yesterday. Hartley and I will have been married 45 years next April 11—a record these days! We love our life and our mode of living, although it is not very exciting. Our family consists of one 8-lb. white poodle, Juliette, who is full of vim and vigor." Charlotte and Hartley spend their summers on Lake Dunmore and, she adds, "Hartley is from Maine originally, so we drive over there several times during the summer. We always spend the last week of August at a fishing camp near Moosehead Lake (in the wilderness). It is really 'roughing it' but we enjoy it." . . .Stanley and **Caroline Elliott Dorst** are definitely not retired. Caroline still teaches a private class of piano students and is working as practicing accompanist for a distinguished singer on the faculty of the University of Lowell. Over the years she has studied piano in this country and in Paris with eminent teachers and has played recitals on college campuses in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont, as well as accompanying and singing with numerous choral groups. She did a musical tour of Vienna and Munich with other piano teachers, including her brother's wife, Martha Taylor Elliott '40 (Caroline's 'little sister' during her senior year at Midd). Caroline and Stanley have a son who is in the Navy and a daughter who works in technology at a hospital. They also have two grandsons. . . .**Herb** and Ginny Fischer '38 **Ellison** have resigned from their activities in Norwich, N.Y., where they had made their home for the past 39 years. Pulling up stakes, they have moved to Wood River retirement village in Pennsylvania. Herb says, "We have heard of three Midd alumni living in similar 'life care' communities nearby and one of the corporate directors of Wood River is a Midd alumnus (much younger, of course). We will be within eight miles of our son who lives in Newtown. We have a two-bedroom, two-bath apartment, so we're looking forward to our friends using us as a halfway house in their north/south travels." Effective June 17, 1986, their new address is Wood River Village C102, 3200 Bensalem Blvd., Bensalem, PA 19020. . . .From **Chuck Chase**: "I retired in April from my part time public interest lobbying job (telecommunications), but was elected to a demanding and unpaid assignment for the regional association of the United Church of Christ. Otherwise, Helene (Cosenza '38) and I are concentrating on geriatric golf and tennis, and look forward to extending our summer-time residency in Northfield, Mass. We look forward to my 50th reunion in '87 and Helene's in '88." . . .**Sid White**, who spent 35 years teaching in Massachusetts and Connecticut, retired in 1978. His teaching career was interrupted when he became a trombonist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra for five years. Then throat operations "were 'instrumental' in cutting short that happy association," and he resumed teaching. In addition to his French and Latin classes, he has enjoyed conducting school and community music groups and has been substitute organist and choir director in a large church. Since retiring he has turned his musical skills to piano tuning and composing choral music, much of which he modestly says has been performed locally with "a modicum of favorable acclaim." . . .**Richard Lucas** has retired from teaching physics. For eight years he was also county and town supervisor in Gloversville, N.Y. He and Marion frequently visit their daughter in Providence, R.I., attend fall Homecomings at Middlebury when they can, and spend their winters in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Last summer, they went on a camping trip through the Canadian Rockies with their son, a nuclear physicist who works for Fermi Lab National Accelerator near Chicago and has lectured in Europe and Japan on computers designing accelerators. Dick says, "I will be at the reunion, where I hope to see many of my Midd friends. Three deer just ran past my window." (!) . . .Some of our lost lambs have been found, among them **Albert Pollard**. Now retired, Al and his wife live at Riverhead, Shawnee G, Tequesta, FL 33458. Al completed his BS program at the University of Massachusetts and then did graduate work in economics at North Carolina State University. For 15 years he worked with the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and another 15 with the Agency for International Development of the U.S. Department of State, with assignments in Indonesia, Laos, Brazil, and Uruguay. For the last 15 years he has been in the real estate business in Florida. The next 15? . . .**Mildred Trask Roesch** is planning to be at the "re-union." She and George live at the same address in Northport, N.Y., as when she was in College. They are retired but keep busy with volunteer work, church activities, tennis, and golf. Their winters are spent on Hutchinson Island, Jenson Beach, Fla., where they can play tennis and golf, and swim also. Mildred says granddaughter Pam, who is in her second year at UVM, "has fallen in love with Vermont just as I did in the thirties." Their two grandsons, Tom and George II, are very active in numerous sports and do yard work in their spare time. . . .**Nancy Blanchard Britton** writes: "I do enjoy reading about my Middlebury classmates and those upperclassmen I knew through living in Battell Cottage and in the Mountain Club. Someone asked if others had taken part in Elderhostels. My husband and I have been to several and I heartily recommend them. Body Recall, at Berea, Kentucky, is a wonderful course. It helped me get started back into shape after having four children and major abdominal surgery. To get the physical therapy my husband needs, we joined the water exercise program at our senior citizens center in spring of '85. I couldn't resist entering the One Mile Walk in the Senior Olympics. Winning locally and in the district

Pittsburgh Won the Rose Bowl—But Who Cared?

Middlebury's 1936 football team went undefeated.

It's not all in the history books, but 1936 was a year to remember. Germany occupied the Rhineland. Italy annexed Ethiopia. The Rome-Berlin Axis was proclaimed and in Schnectady, N.Y., in ideal weather conditions, a Middlebury football team, in new Yale blue whipcord pants and Navy blue jerseys, beat Union, 7 to 0. Captain Bill Craig blocked a fourth-quarter kick, John Kirk, sophomore end, fell on it in the end zone, and George Anderson kicked the extra point. On the Middlebury sideline, Coach Ben Beck suppressed signs of satisfaction, while across the field, Union assistant coach Duke Nelson struggled with mixed emotions.

Leon Trotsky was exiled to Mexico. The Pulitzer Prize in drama was won by Robert L. Sherwood for *Idiot's Delight*; in fiction for something titled *Honey in The Horn*. In the Berlin Olympics, Jesse Owens won four gold medals. In Waterville, Maine, early in the first quarter, Vic Seixas broke through right tackle to block a kick on the Colby 20-yard line and carry it in. Late in the third quarter, from his own 2-yard line, Craig punted 96 yards to the Colby 2, the ball traveling more than 70 yards in the air—this 21 years and one day before Sputnik—as Middlebury won, 6-0.

The Spanish Civil War began. Japan moved against China. Joe Louis was knocked out by Max Schmeling. In Middlebury's home opener at Porter Field, Kirk caught a 40-yard pass from Bobby Boehm in the Coast Guard end zone and John Van Doren capped a 60-yard drive with a delayed buck as the Panthers won, 12-0.

In Germany, work was started on the Siegfried Line. In the United States, Henry Luce started *Life* magazine. A fat fellow named Farouk became King of Egypt. The New York Yankees beat the New York Giants in the World Series, four games to two, and in Troy, N.Y., Kirk grabbed a 10-yard pass from Johnny Chalmers in the R.P.I. end zone in the third period, and late in the last quarter scored again, intercepting an Engineer pass on the R.P.I. 10-yard line as Middlebury won, 13-0.

In England, George V died, to be succeeded by his son, Edward VIII, who would soon trade a kingdom for the woman he loved and be replaced as monarch by his brother George VI. Japan and Germany signed an anti-Commintern pact. At Northfield, Vt., Middlebury—not only undefeated and untied, but also unscored on—finally gave up points, 6 of them to Norwich following a fumble. Paul Guarnaccia and Boehm scored for the Panthers as they won, 13-6.

In Germany, Hitler got 99 percent of the vote. In the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, confounding the *Literary Digest* pollsters (and helping to fold that magazine), won re-election by the largest popular victory ever. Of the two states to go for Alfred M. Landon, James A. Farley said: "As Maine goes, so goes Vermont".

At Porter Field, Middlebury faced its toughest opponent in its sixth, and make-or-break, game of the season. St. Lawrence had lost, 26 to 6, to Colgate, one of the best of the big teams of the East, but it had rolled over Wagner 82-0, and at halftime it led the Panthers, 8 to 0. In the third quarter, a Chalmers to Craig pass put the ball on the 1-yard line, from where Guarnaccia took it in. After an exchange, a holding penalty again put the ball on the St. Lawrence 1, and Chalmers lofted a pass to Kirk in the end zone. Another Chalmers pass to Craig made it Middlebury 19, St. Lawrence 8.

In France, Alexis Carrel, assisted by Charles A. Lindbergh, developed a perfusion pump, or artificial heart. In the United States, Margaret Mitchell published a heartthrobber titled *Gone With The Wind*. Maxim Gorki died. So did Rudyard Kipling and G.K. Chesterton. In the mud at Porter Field, Guarnaccia scored two touchdowns, Connie Phillipson and Craig scored one each as Middlebury beat Ithaca, 27 to 7.

Boulder Dam, to be renamed Hoover, was completed. Eugene O'Neill was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature. Americans were listening to, and sometimes dancing to, "Night and Day," "Pennies from Heaven," "Blue Moon," "Heartaches," and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"—which, as the Surgeon General will point out, is the least of the problems.

At Porter Field, on November 14, after a scoreless first period and with about a minute left in the first half, Boehm faded back to his own 28-yard line and threw one up for grabs. Kirk grabbed it out of the hands of three University of Vermont backs on the UVM 32-yard line and ran it in from there. At half time, the visiting stands emptied onto the cinder track to break up the freshman "P-rade." In the third quarter Boehm, who did most of the carrying, scored through right guard from 27 yards out, and in the final period Chalmers, who had been returning punts like Albie Booth, ran through right tackle from the 7 to make the final score 20 to 0.

Larry Kelly, the Yale end, won the Heisman Trophy. The Green Bay Packers beat the Boston Redskins, who were on their way to Washington, D.C., 21 to 6, for the National Football League Championship. Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh Panthers would beat the Washington Huskies, 21 to 0, in the Rose Bowl on the first day of the New Year, but who cared?

Outscoring opponents 117 to 21 in eight games, Middlebury had gone undefeated for the first time. Kirk was the highest scoring end in the East and received All-American recognition from the Christy Walsh newspaper syndicate. Kirk, Jack Cridland, Randy Hoffman, Seixas, Craig, Chalmers, Boehm, and Guarnaccia made the *Campus* All-State team. Anderson, John Golembeskie, and Swede Liljenstein made the second team.

Those who also served were Stretch Winslow, Red Williams, Tom Murray, Sherb Lovell, Len Riccio, Ken Kinsey, Ray Stiles, Warren Rohrer, John Lonergan, Ron Meserve, Ken MacLeod, Frank Casey, and George Farrell. Never before had the Old Chapel bell rung as often, as long, or as loudly—not even when Middlebury had tied Harvard, 6 to 6, thirteen years before.

—W.C. Heinz '37

meet, I went to the State Olympics and came in a very close second. This was all such fun I thought of entering the 25-meter swim this year, with my old-fashioned sidestroke. I entered the 50-meter freestyle swim and took a second prize locally, and a third in the district. This year? In the local One Mile Walk I beat everyone, including the younger men. In the district I had more competition and came in third in my age group of women." Nancy has sad news about her husband: "His dementia is progressing and we are soon to see how he holds up on a fully-escorted tour of Alaska. The message I want to give is not to give up a life of your own when and if your spouse can't or won't keep up. The care-givers need all the more to take care of ourselves! It is nice to run into Lou and **Isabel Ingham Baumgartner** once in a while, usually at church." . . .Our Class of '37 scholarship recipient Chong-Seo Park '88 has chosen to take a double major in biology and chemistry to prepare for medical school. He continues to do well in his course work, and we were hoping to meet him at the College in September. . . .Ric and **Erma Wright Ricard** drove 400 to 500 miles a day on an otherwise leisurely and long-planned trip through the West this summer, stopping to visit friends along the way from Arizona through California to Oregon, Washington, and western Canada, returning by way of the north shore of Lake Superior, the Soo, and Saginaw Bay. In Santa Clara they lunched with Oscar and **Ramona Ford Emery** who were about to leave for a trip through Scandinavia. . . .**Mary Lou Taylor Stocker** has enjoyed her roles of wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, teacher, journalist, editor, writer, volunteer, and now is "learning to slow down in my reclining (never say declining!) years." She reflects the feelings of us all when she writes sagely, "How did 50 years go so fast? In some ways I feel younger than I did in those serious ivory tower college days, though I'm sure I was much smarter then, if not as wise! I'll always be grateful to Middlebury for helping me to develop an open mind and a sincere appreciation of a liberal arts education. Love and good luck to the class of '37!" . . .Keep the reunion news coming.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Fred Barry (Jane Abbott), 29 Union St., Keene, NH 03431, and Nelson M. Camp, P.O. Box 526, Southbury, CT 06488.*

A change of address is often the incentive for communication, and we have two such changes for this issue. . . .**Virginia Fischer Ellison** writes: "Our big news is that, after 40 years in one town and 39 in one house, we are moving. We've bought a four-room apartment in a life-care retirement village in Bensalem, Pa., called Wood River Village, near son Tom and family. Quite a change, but we are excited about a new adventure and new style of living. It's a little farther to Middlebury, but we'll be on hand for the 50th in '88. And even before that for Herb's 50th in '87." New address: Wood River Village, 3200 Bensalem Blvd., C102, Bensalem, PA 19020. . . .And from **Louise Hoyt Short** (note new address: 77 Birch Hill Road, Newtown, CT 06470): "Picking up roots at this stage in our lives! We must be crazy! We have sold our house and are moving to the address above—for a year at least. Since we have children all over the country—Florida, California, New Hampshire—who knows where we'll end up. Great adventures lie ahead! See you in '88!" . . .**Janet Randall Cook Morgan** hasn't changed her address, but she has been doing some traveling. In New Orleans she watched her son, Carlos Cook, play in the USF & G Pro-Am golf tournament, getting a close-up view of some of the pros. Then she took a windjammer cruise around the Bahamas on a four-masted brigantine. . . .**Frank Hobson** has retired as a selectman of the town of West Newbury, Mass. The town honored him with a plaque and a reception. He plans to continue his work with Council on Aging. Since college days, Frank has been very active in the field of education, serving as dean of Westbrook College and as acting president of Dean Junior College. He also served 16 years with the New York State Education Department. . . .Barbara and **Al Beebe** celebrated their 45th anniversary in August 1985 with their three children, spouses, and six grandchildren. Five of them are Midd graduates and they hope some of the grandchildren will follow their footsteps. The Beebes report a visit with **Raeburn** and Carol Flascher '39 **Stiles** at Hilton Head in March of '86. . . .If you have submitted information to your class secretaries, be patient. While you are reading these notes in the Winter issue of the *Magazine*, the deadline for that issue was August 1. Regardless, keep it coming via blue cards or letter. . . .By this time you should all have received the class letter sent out by your secretaries during the summer, so you know that plans for our 50th are getting started!

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner (Ruth Coleman), RD 2, Box 102B, Whitehall, NY 12887.*

As you read this in November, **Ray** and **Ruth Coleman Skinner** write on a hot, humid summer day. We have just returned from a very enjoyable visit to Block Island where our older daughter is vacationing. Quite a change in scenery for us, from our lakes and mountains to the seashore. Our letter in the Summer issue of the *Magazine* mentioned our trip to the Carolinas in April at which time we were near enough to a few classmates to visit by phone if not in person. **Betty Riexinger Mettler**, in Charleston, S.C., was heading for the golf course. We are happy to report that she has recuperated very well from surgery redone on her hip. Betty mentioned a trip to Alaska planned for July with **Beth Heward Jackson, Coco Farrier Wade, Bettie Letson**, and **Pat Brewer Chadwick**, the '39 "windjammers." (See Beth's note below.) Betty and John also traveled in June to England. . . .**Olive Holbrook Nagle** revealed that she has retired but is an active volunteer with Operation Rescue. This year she tutored 4th-grade Salvadorean refugees in arithmetic. Olive is also traveling. She went on a recent Audubon trip to Trinidad and, this fall, went to France for a month with **Jeanette Olson Gould**. . . .While we were in South Carolina, Ray talked with Fred Wheeler in Pickens. He has retired to life in a rural setting, active on the golf course and the garden. Fred had a triple bypass operation in 1984. He and wife Ginny plan a Christmas time get-together with their daughter (Danbury, Conn.), their son (New Milford, Conn.), and their two sons (Los Angeles). Fred says he hopes to be in the golf tournament at our 50th. Pickens is not unlike Vermont in many ways and, except for the amount of snowfall, it could satisfy a Green Mountain lad. . . .We had a call from **Marjorie Kohr Lovell.** She reported that **Mimi Manning Baldwin** and Bob were in Springfield, Vt., from Ohio for a few days, staying with **Betty Anne Dunning Jones**. The Baldwins are retired and very active in volunteer community programs. One of their daughters, Emily Baldwin McPhie '75, is married and living in Kenya, so Mimi and Bob travel there to visit when they can. They mentioned the fascinating experience of a safari. **Betty Anne Dunning Jones** is retired and delights in being free to visit grandchildren. She organized a get-together for '39ers last spring before moving into a smaller home in Springfield. Art '38 and **Bev Browning Gilbert** came down from their new condominium in Shelburne, Vt. (they have sold their Wilmington, Delaware, home to move nearer their children.) **Marjorie Marsh Veronneau** came from Burlington; **Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery** drove down from Lake Morey; and we (the Skinners) drove over from Hampton for the evening. After cocktails at the Lovells, dinner was at The Inn at Long Last in Chester. All in all it was a great mini-Midd gathering, enjoyed by all. . . .In July, Jean and **Gerry Cole** from Flagstaff, Ariz., were in the East at the University of Rhode Island for a meeting of limnologists. Limnology is the subject Gerry has pursued in his teaching career in zoology. He has also published a book which is the study of lakes and rivers with emphasis on plant and animal life therein. After the meeting they visited family and friends in New England, including a few days on Newfound Lake, N.H., with Barbara and **G. Coolidge (Cooly) Park**. The Skinners were also there. We had one beautiful day in the sun, sand, and boat; then the rains came. However, we donned rain gear and took in the New Hampshire Nature Center at Squam Lake. It was a jolly few days. Good to see the Coles and Parks. . . .We hear through the press that **Norman C. Smith** was recently elected president of the board of trustees at the Connecticut River Foundation at Steamboat Dock in Essex, Conn. He is presently serving as president of the Mashantucket Land Trust and as a member of Groton's Inland Wetlands Commission. Let us hear from you in person, Norm! . . .Marilyn and **Bill Stoops** sent us a card this spring to tell us that they were enjoying every minute of a Caribbean cruise. . . .Correan and **Bob Cushman** did a lot of traveling, first by plane to visit daughter Charlotte in San Antonio, Texas, and to California to visit Correan's sister, then by motor home through Oregon and Washington with Correan's brother and his wife. Camping in the shadow of Mt. St. Helen's, they found everything still quite desolate. Flying home from Great Falls, Montana, they arrived relaxed and in great shape for all the summer yard work. . . .Through the efforts of a few self-appointed detectives—particularly **Bob Cushman**—we have located an "address unknown": "We easterners who have settled on the West Coast seem to get lost to you died-in-the-wool easterners. My disappearance can be attributed to the Navy which kept me in the Pacific area for many years during World War II and the Korean War also. It exposed me to many advantages of the Pacific area and especially of southern California. I liked what I saw and so settled here in the shadow of Disneyland and Los Angeles smog. My present activities consist of doing a great deal of nothing and enjoying every minute of it. I have been retired from Rockwell International Corp. for several years. A widower with one son, I maintain a colorful garden of many flowers that bloom year round." Welcome back, **John Golembeske**! John's address is 1522 Highland Ave. North, Fullerton, CA 92635. . . .**Beth Heward Jackson** is also enjoying her life in retirement. She is "blessed with exceptionally good health and is living each day to the fullest." She plays golf two or three times a week. She was having dinner with Barbara and **Frank Avery** soon after her letter was written. She also plays golf with Barbara every Tuesday. Have you retired Frank? Beth writes that

"the so-called 'windjammers' have sailed out of Rockland, Maine, on a three-masted schooner, the *Victory Chimes*, regularly in June for the past 14 or 15 years." However, the ship has been sold and will be sailing on the Chesapeake, so their trip was cancelled this year. Meanwhile, Beth became "Madame Tour Director" for the group and they decided on a tour to Alaska, beginning with three days at Expo '86 in Vancouver and a side trip to Victoria. At Prince Rupert, they boarded the *North Star*, cruising the Inside Passage for five days. On day 6 they crossed the Trail of '98 by motorcoach to Whitehorse, then to Fairbanks, continuing by the Alaska Wilderness Railroad through Denali National Park to Cook Inlet and Anchorage. We were also interested to hear of Beth's rewarding volunteer work at the Deaf/Hearing Communication Center. "Hearing impaired people call up and teletype phone requests. We make the calls for them and teletype the information or conversation back to them." . . .In conclusion, we wish merry holidays to all—and may 1987 be a healthy, happy year!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Alden (Barbara Plumer), Otterside #A-3, Middlebury, VT 05753, and James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., East Hampton, MA 01027.*

Bob and **Bobbie Plumer Alden** enjoyed attending the 45th reunion of the Class of 1941 last May. **Dave** and Polly (Mary) Ruby '41 **Goodell** were also there. Dave keeps busy in retirement, enjoying windsurfing as one of his many activities. Polly is having a great time parasailing, which sounds like an exciting sport. Also at our table at the Friday night buffet were Paul '37 and Audrey Dimm Foster '39, who had come from Dallas, Texas. They summer at Cape Cod; hopefully this summer **Dottie Dimm** was able to visit them. It would be good to see her again and we hope she will manage to get to our 50th. Also from our class attending the many activities of Alumni Weekend were **Talbot Hamlin** of Wellesley, Mass., and **John L. Buttolph** (Lute) of Skaneateles, N.Y. . . .Last June, at **Bobbie Plumer Alden**'s 50th high school reunion in Westfield, N.J., it was good to see **Bobbie Peek Loftin**, who still enjoys life in Austin, Texas. . . .**Peg Heald Lawton** of Burlington, Vt., is happy to report that the total knee replacement operation that she was dreading at our 45th (in June '85) was a complete success. She has taken up golf as a new hobby and now walks with the best of them, though she says her golf leaves a lot to be desired. . . .**Lewis Canedy** has now retired and is living on Cape Cod at Yarmouthport. Bob and I met him one summer day in the supermarket. Also now retired to Cape Cod at South Yarmouth is **Elaine Nickerson Derick**. . . .The Middlebury College gathering on Cape Cod was held on July 18 at the Popponesset Inn at New Seabury. In attendance from the College were vice president C.W. "Bud" Leeds, director of alumni relations Hugh W. Marlow '57, and director of annual funds Mona Meyers Wheatley '56. Others in attendance were Dottie Mathison Scott '37, Audrey Dimm Foster '39, Paul Foster '37, Anne Coles Byington '43, Ginny Carpenter Halstead '43, Skip Wilkinson Dimond '43, and Bill '42 and Mary Bidwell Ouimette '43. . . .June and **Hal Gordon** spent last June traveling some 7,000 miles from Walnut Creek, Calif., to attend a Naval Officers reunion at the Chatham Bars Inn on the Cape. Many of the group had not seen each other for 40 years. En route they stopped in various states to see what public and private groups are doing in the area of caring for the elderly. This has been an interest of theirs since Hal retired seven years ago. Their priority now is to make it to our 50th reunion in 1990! . . .**Charlie Straight** is now a native of DeLand, Fla. He was a systems analyst working with computers and programmers until he took early retirement in 1977. He is also looking forward to our 50th. . . .Marjorie and **Charles English** spent the summer at their cottage on Little Sebago. They have two married children, five grandchildren, and an unmarried son who is a lawyer in D.C. In June they attended Charles' 50th reunion at Deerfield Academy. They missed our 45th due to a three-week trip to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where they originally met when both were in the Foreign Service. Charles had been a linguist in Serbo-Croatian during the war; after a couple of days it all came back to him, making their visit very enjoyable.

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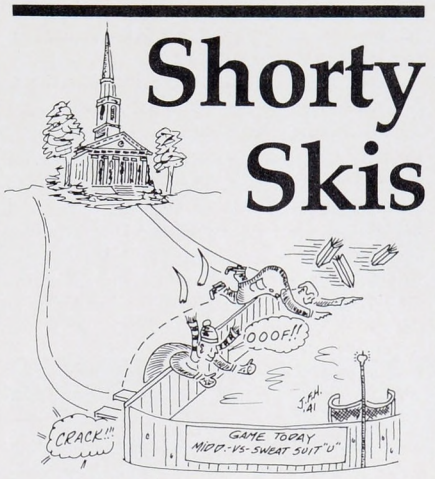
Class Secretaries: *Dr. Elaine Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Thoroughly enjoying retirement, Roger and **Mary Kiely White** keep unbelievably busy. Mary does volunteer work twice a week and enjoys golf and bridge, "though I'm not very proficient at either one." . . .Last spring **Helen West Burbank** wrote a paper for a study group on the Golden Age of Children's Literature. She also belongs to a book club and has been helping the local library convert the card catalog to the computer. In addition she plays tennis and swims regularly. Also had a "great trip to Austria and Germany—skiing; Vienna; small, delightful old German towns." . . .Although **Charlotte Gilbert Verdery** couldn't get to Vermont in time for reunion, she arrived later to spend the summer on her Christmas tree farm in Dorset, pruning trees and enjoying being a summer Vermonter. "I have retired from teaching in California, but have been doing an 'early retirement' project the last four years at the local high school, as well as volunteering at the senior care facility at our church. Grow a few avocados and canaries, and visit my four scattered married children and five grandchildren. Never a dull moment." . . .She still works in the accounting department at Rand McNally in Taunton, Mass., and **Pegram Williams Rhodes** is still active in Girl Scouts, AAUW, and church-related organization. Peg too finds that there is always more to do than time in which to do it. "One of our four children (one girl and three boys) is married now and we are blessed with two grandchildren (one girl and one boy). . . .**Jan Eldredge Day** is "retired" but still involved in Jaffra. She travels to South America, Asia/Pacific, and Europe, and around the U.S. and Canada, but enjoys being at home more than ever. Her one daughter and three grandchildren live nearby, and tennis remains her favorite sport. She and Frank took two vacations—both in Hawaii—this year "to make up for years past. It suits our temperaments—we love Maui and Oahu." . . .Our condolences to **Debbie Mayo Beattie**, whose husband, Donald, passed away in July 1986. Debbie was our Betsy Ross for the Class of '41 banner. Close inspection will reveal that the banner is sewn 100 percent by hand! **Evelyn Robinson Sedgwick** suggested the design and color scheme, assisted by **Ellen Currie Hill** and **Audrey Hope Wouters**. So, after 45 years, the Class of '41 has its banner. . . .Larry and **Jane Baldwin Severy** "moved from sunny southern California to rainy northern Califor-

Shorty Skis



While at Middlebury reunion last May, I heard a story about my classmates from way back in 1939 or so, which ought to be included among the college's Historic Annals. It is the story of the discovery of shorty skis.

Herb Schoepke '40 was about to ski down the hill from Chapel when suddenly Don Chapman '41 jumped on the back of his skis. These were wooden skis, of course, probably ash, but they moved nicely even with extra weight. The hill, although not very steep, was plenty slippery, and the pair of skis, along with the pair of riders, picked up speed.

Suddenly, Herb realized they were heading straight for the hockey rink, which in those days was back of Starr, with a wooden fence around the ice. "Jump off," Herb yelled at Don, but Don would have none of it. "We're going too fast," he yelled back.

Herb and Don and the wooden skis crashed into the wooden side of the hockey rink. Don went flying head over heels into the rink, landing on his stomach and ruining the buttons on his overcoat! Meantime, Herb, uninjured but jammed into the siding, discovered his fine skis were shortened right back to his toes!

The first shorty skis!

Herb didn't realize the import of his creation. He was busy shaking his fist at Don, who was slowly getting to his feet, slipping on the ice while contemplating his ruined coat.

Neither man, at the time, thought to share the story widely. Don made some dour remarks about never hitching a ride again, and Herb wondered about billing Don for the skis. After all, even though shortened, they were not perfected as shorties. It was a serious concern. Buddy's sport shop was selling the undamaged types for $10. *—Bill Ferguson '41*

nia. But we forget all that rain in February when we see the green rolling hills and meadows dotted with cows and sheep and lambs and wild flowers. Haven't seen such a beautiful spring since moving west in '69. We are now nearer to two of our children who live in Mendocino. All in all, a good move." . . .One hundred and eighteen intrepid souls came to our 45th reunion, a goodly number for an absolutely splendid occasion. Altogether, we had a fine time renewing old acquaintances. At long last, the class banner was unfurled. At the Alumni Convocation in Mead Chapel, our reunion gift efforts were recognized by the award of the Perine Cup to

After 45 years, the Class of '41 has its banner! Deborah Mayo Beattie '41, pictured with her masterpiece at 45th Reunion, did the sewing for the new banner—all of it by hand. Evelyn Robinson Sedgwick '41 suggested the design and color scheme, and Ellen Currie Hill '41 and Audrey Hope Wouters '41 also assisted in its development.

1941 for our $250,000 contribution to the College coffers—a record for the 45th reunion class. The Saturday evening social hour and banquet was the highpoint of the weekend. While there was no formal program, an entertaining review of the class prophecy of long ago was provided by **Summy House, Elsa Norgaard Cullen**, and **Johnny Hogan**, with grace notes from **Bud Berry, Jan Eldredge Day**, and **Ed Loftus**. . . .Others attending: **Steve Arnold, Ames Barber, Charles** and **Doris Wolf Bartlett, Bud Berry, Deborah Mayo Beattie, Jack** and Edie Lee '44 **Beckwith**, Jack and **Harriet Hull Boland**, Ed and **Connie Girard Brown**, Jack and **Helen West Burbank, Bill** and Pat Noe '44 **Bursaw**, Margot and **Bill Cassedy**, Albert and **Denise Peloquin Coenen**, Elizabeth Ann and **Al Coffrin, Rink** and June Perry '42 **Conklin, Jean Connor**, Marge and **Bud Covey**, Sally and **Jack Crawford**, Paul and **Elsa Norgaard Cullen, Jan Eldredge Day** with guest Joyce Neves, **Al** and **Caroline Butts Dodge**, John and **Ruth Carpenter Donnell, Nelson Easton** with guest Mabel Vogles, Michael and **Mildred Becker Elefante, Edith Ladd Evans, Mary Stetson Farquar, Bill** and Helen Rotch '43 **Ferguson, Bob Gale**, Dave '40 and **Polly Ruby Goodell**, Bill and **Barbara Grow Grim, Bill Hallock, Dave Hammond**, Ruth and **Harold Hasbrouck, Whitey Hawes**, Priscilla and **John Hicks**, Ed and **Helen Rothery Higbee**, Jo and **John Hogan, Sumner Joseph** and **Elaine Wadlund House, M. Gilbert "Bud"** and **Elizabeth Wolfington Hubbard, Les Ingalls, Jack Johnson, Charles** and **Ruth Packard Jones, Charlotte Miller Karr, Bill Littlehale**, Ed and **Barbara Warren Loftus**, Dick and **Betty Stratton Loomis**, Willard and **Mary Nelson Loud., KC and Suzanne Milholland MacArthur, Bill** and Bert Waite '39 **Markland, Jack** and **Jeanne Pearson Malcolm, Edith Grimm Miller, John** and **Helen Rice Nugent**, Bob and **Blair Chase Ohaus**, Bud and **Gerri Lynch Palmer**, Len and **Betty Bradt Parsons**, Marcus and **Peg Williams Rhodes**, Edwin and **Dodie Lathrop Riggs**, Charles and **Ruth Hardy Scheidecker**, Tony and Immaculata Skabrock, **Margaret Shaub, Sid** and Ellen **Thomas**, Jane and **Peg Wiley Thomson, Jane Hayden Trask**, Georgie and **Jim Turley, Ray** and **Nomie Winberg Unsworth, Bob** and Marty Newton '43 **Van Gaasbeck, Barbara Wells, Margaret Whittlesey, Audrey Hope Wouters** and our guests, director of development Dave Rahr, and Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden, both '40. . . . More news in the next issue—especially if you send some to either **Topsy Wadlund House** or **Les Ingalls**, who continue as your co-secretaries for another five years.

42 REUNION '87 MAY 29-31

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alfred Makulec (Lois Grandy), 2909 Southington Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44120, and Robert B. Rivel, 40 Shaker Ridge Drive, Canaan, NY 12029.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A.E. Dimond (Louise Wilkin), 27 Long Hill Farm, Guilford, CT 06437, and Edward T. Peach, 14242 Deep Creek Road, Nevada City, CA 95959.*

Roger Easton put on a valiant fight challenging New Hampshire's incumbent Governor Sununu in the Republican primary last summer. As state representative for two terms, Roger made the famous Seabrook nuclear power plant a central campaign issue. He "retired" more than six years ago as an electrical engineer who had been involved in the design of about 24 satellites, including Vanguard I and the Global Positioning System. He is now a director of Kernco, makers of amazingly precise atomic clocks. He lives in Canaan, N.H., a far cry from his former pressured, government-regulated Washington, D.C., life. . . .Speaking of clocks, **Bing Byington** has put together a grandfather's clock, complete with 15-minute striking intervals. It also tells the day of the month and the moon phase. Wife **Ann Cole Byington** was not sure that all of the hundreds of parts would ever get together. She was convinced all was lost when she heard Bing drilling a hole in the floor, but it turned out that he had to bolt the clock from underneath to a little platform because it was unsteady on the carpeting! . . .Just one response to **Jan Hooker Bishop**'s question about the soc. trip to Harlem. It came from Dr. Michael Kolligian '44 who remembers it well. At least Jan is reassured that it really happened! . . .Another Middlebury-Cape Cod get-together at beautiful Poppanessett (owned by Christopher Burden '64) was attended by Bill '42 and **Mary Bidwell Ouimette**, Gordon and **Ginny Carpenter Halstead, Bing** and **Ann Cole Byington, Peggy Fiske O'Sullivan, Ibi vonThurn Frawley, Jan Hooker Bishop**, and **Skip Wilkin Dimond**. . . .**Ted Peach** has been on the road again! In June he made a flying trip to New England, bringing a video-tape of son Jeff's wilderness home where Ted now lives. Ted writes: "Yesterday I built our 17th thank-you-ma'am. What satisfaction! Have about three urgent ones to go." Ted also took an introduction to forestry course at the local community college and is eager to try thinning and planting seedlings. In late summer, Ted was "unreachable," visiting son David on a remote island off the coast of Alaska. . . .New trivia question: Who remembers "spit cards?" Did we do them just in freshman year? To whom did they go? Where did the name originate? Incidentally, if you think you are reading the same names frequently, you are right. Let's change that situation. Wintertime is good for catching up with one another.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 627 Cedar Lane, Villanova, PA 19085, and Dr. George S. Harris, Jr., 212 Main St., Northfield, MA 01360.*

Pat Noe Bursaw spent most of the summer at her family cottage in Southport, Maine. Pat and Bill '41 have seven children, three of whom are married (no grandchildren yet). A part-time job with the nonprofit Wenham (Mass.) Village Improvement Society claims some of Pat's time; she is also on the board of trustees of the Wenham First Congregational Church. . . .**Elizabeth Smith Johnson** is immediate past president of the Wenham Improvement Society which runs a gift shop, tea room, and dress shop, all for the benefit of local charities. She is also active as a qualified judge for national flower shows. . . .Bill '42 and **Elizabeth Ring Hennefrund** have moved to the home they bought two years ago in Woodbury, Conn. Bets writes children's nature stories full time for the National Wildlife Federation in Washington. Bill reports that her book, *Tiger Lilies and Other Wild Plants*, received an award. Bill is an editorial consultant for business publications. . . .**Jane Landes**, who had cousins visiting from Iowa for the Fourth of July, took a taxi into the City from Connecticut to enjoy the Parade of Tall Ships at South Street Seaport. . . .It was a pleasure to hear from **Dorothy Burton Skardal** as she and husband Olav were about to leave on their annual July-August trip to their mountain cabin in Norway. They were expecting **Ruth Child LaFrance** and a friend the next day. Ruth was going to use their Oslo house as a travel base while the Skardals were away in their beloved Telemark mountains. Dot and Olav have both developed heart trouble and have had to curtail their myriad activities. Dot had heard the sad news of the death of **Joan Valery Ingalls** on June 22, 1986, in San Francisco. Joan's wry self-deprecating humor will be missed by all who knew her. A memorial to Joan appears elsewhere in this issue. . . .**Jane Nielsen** (2987 Kalakoua Ave., Honolulu, HI 96815) had meant to call **John Unterecker** upon seeing his name in the class notes, but just hadn't, but then ran into him while waiting to collect her tax return! Her recent travels include an International Expedition trip to the Costa Rica rain forests and a trip on the *Majestic Explorer* through the Panama Canal. She also took a trip in April to Tahiti and then a cruise from Bora Bora through the islands on that same steamship line. She wants a call from anyone in the area at (808) 923-6613. . . .**Pete** and Barbara Busing '46 **Harris** returned to Middlebury in June for Barb's 40th reunion. They had a grand time and met many old friends, including **Bobo Sheehan** and **John Urban**. Both are looking and feeling fine. Johnnie is still in the Boston area; Bobo splits his time between Middlebury and the West, but mostly goes where there are women's golf tournaments for some reason. Pete's convalescence has gone well since a June 10 total right hip replacement at Mass.

General Hospital. . . .Psychologists tell us that the "work" of the 60s decade is to come to grips with our contributions to life to date. Betty and Pete would very much like to hear from you about the sum of your lives. If you would like to contact all your Middlebury friends instantly, then drop us a note. It is a known fact that class notes are the first part of the *Magazine* to be read. By the way, in the last column it was incorrectly noted that **David Stagg** is a representative in the Vermont legislature. Not so. Evie Wheeler Stagg '39 is the political member of the family.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee, Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Will J. Bangs, 119 Bingham Road, Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Congratulations to Dr. **Craig Rowan** who has been named the 1986 Idaho Veterinarian of the Year. . . .Richard and **Janet Kemp Doell** sailed to the Marquesas from San Diego in 24 days without incident. The best kind of trip, according to Kempy. Then on to Tahiti to explore the island, reporting great scenery and warm, clear water. Kempy has taken up scuba diving, so they explore under water as well as on land. They'll be wintering in Hawaii, then back to the mainland. . . .If you know the whereabouts of any of these "lost sheep," please contact one of your class secretaries or the College's Alumni Office: **Joye Hummel Murchison, Peter Norcross, Sarah Nunez, Guy Page, David Parker, Randall Pillsbury, James Howard Ray, J. Mansley Robinson, Marjorie Simpson Romeo, Robert Roston, Paul Rubner, Dorothy Ruettgers, Richard Setter, Malcolm Smith, Murray Spotniz, Ellen Stokes, Selden Thomas**, and **David Willey.**

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Roy E. Coombs, Jr. (Fran Tenney), 30 Fern Place, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922, and Mrs. Albert S. Johnston (Eileen Luz), 54 Old Army Road, Bernardsville, NJ 07924.*

Your new secretaries are touched by your overwhelming vote of confidence. We shall try to continue the good work of our predecessors. Remember that all of you share this responsibility—we can't make up class news out of thin air. Please, each one of you, write a letter or postcard now and then, even if you haven't won a Nobel Prize lately. We are so grateful to **Jeanne Picard Johnson** and all of her committee for our highly successful 40th reunion. We are counting on their help for 1991. (Isn't *that* a startling thought!) Meanwhile, did you know that we had at least one great-grandmother at our reunion? **Betty Price Kent**. We knew her daughter, Susan, when she was just starting kindergarten and now she is a grandmother! . . .Albert and **Eileen Luz Johnston** had a wonderful month in Scandinavia right after reunion. They spent the shortest night of the year north of the Arctic Circle. . . .Last May, Dr. **Edward C. Andrews Jr** was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Bowdoin College. He received an honorary degree from Middlebury in 1972. A graduate of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine (1951), he taught pathology there and at UVM where he became dean of the College of Medicine and then president of the University from 1970-75. Wishing to become involved once more in the health-care field, he accepted the presidency of the Maine Medical Center in 1975 and has guided the rapid growth of Maine's largest hospital. Ed was recently appointed to a special committee which will examine health care in the U.S. Navy. . . .**Jean Schwab Schork, Barbara Flink Ewels, Pat Clisham Kydd**, and your secretaries meet for lunch irregularly. Are there any other such get-togethers around the country? Let us hear from you!

47 REUNION '87 MAY 29-31

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Gordon C. Perine (Alice Neef), 22 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Mrs. J. Paul Jette (Marion Bodine), 27 Garfield St., Bristol, VT 05443.*

Ruth Hulett Griffiths is a volunteer at the Taconic Correctional Facility, Bedford Hills, N.Y. She has retired from her media specialist-librarian position. . . .**Mary Ann Stevens Chesbrough** is now in Vermont after 20 years in Bombay and the Phillipines. Her address is 145 Main St., St. Johnsbury, VT 05819. Maybe we'll all see her in June '87.

Fortieth Reunion is approaching for the Class of 1947. A number of class members held a prelude to reunion on September 20, lunching at the New York University Club: (from left) front row, Lynn Bruhn, Alice deLorenzo Stansbury, Betty Pickles Cox; back row, Nathalie Simpson MacDonald, Betty Galloway Masterson, Dorothy Lindemann Horn, Marjory Nelson Bench, Mary Corcoran, Bobbie Bates Lauterwasser, and Alice Leach Marxreiter.

. . .**Kenneth Hammel** has retired from film writing for the government. . . .**Dick McKenzie** (Irvine, Calif.) and **Art Pepin** (Tampa, Fla.) planned to play in the Alumni Golf Tournament on September 5 and 6. Art is a new man since his heart transplant operation on January 3, 1986. . . .**Barbara Verdicchio Britten** attended the Alumni College at Bread Loaf last August, finding it a wonderful experience and urging others to consider it next year. . . .Headquarters for our 40th reunion will be Stewart Hall. Please send in any ideas for reunion. Your class secretaries would love to hear from you as well. And keep the contributions coming for the class gift. Middlebury is doing wonderful things and we can all be proud to support her.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen W. Stillman (Margery Lehmann), RD 3, S. Munger St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Robert N. Andersen, 12 Prout Ave., Troy, NY 12180*

Frances Van Cleve Smith is setting up her own dark room. She has had her photographs, art, and writing accepted for publication. Though she no longer has time for private music students, she does play for the Congregational church. She also fills in at husband Ben's C.P.A. office. . . .Madeleine and **Ronald Butterfield** have seven daughters—six through college and married, number seven still in college. Daughter six, Madeleine, graduated Middlebury in 1984 and is married to James Bass '82. Ron works in insurance in Plymouth, Mass., and has a condo in Florida. . . .**Charlotte Hoose Murphy**'s husband is a dairy farmer and has also been town justice in Amenia, N.Y., for over 28 years. Their children are 1) a nurse, 2) a physician, 3) a corrections officer, 4) a trucker, 5) a gardener at University of Michigan Botanical Gardens, 6) a printer, 7) a student RN; and there are nine grandchildren. Char works part time in a local bank and puts in many hours as court clerk. Their trip to Hawaii was "*so* wonderful!" . . .**Edith Pinckney Williams Johnson** has left biology teaching and is "rounding out" *her* education by teaching classes for special needs youngsters aged 4-20. Husband Dick '49 is planning retirement soon. . . .**Camille Buzby Lamont** is still on Long Island, N.Y., with husband Ted who retired from Morgan Guaranty Bank and is writing a book on the life and times of his grandfather. "Buz" is active in local affairs and on the zoning board, etc. Their three children are 1) running a cable TV company, 2) teaching in Mexico, and 3) looking for a job after graduation from Connecticut College. . . .Bill and **Ann Saurman Myers** have completed five years as innkeepers on Cape Cod. They offer "bed and breakfast" to guests in their 200-year-old home and they also have light summer cottages. They have five children and six grandchildren. Last winter they closed for three months to explore the South and West in their new Winnebago. . . .Bill and **Barbara Roemer Ready** are retired in Outer Banks, N.C. They have four children and three grandchildren in the Baltimore area. . . .**Jean Allan Miller** has moved to the Minneapolis area where husband Dan was transferred. Their three sons have left home. She has temporarily retired from teaching and is taking college courses to stave off "brain atrophy" (Class Secretary **Margery Lehmann Stillman** audits courses at Midd for same reason). . . .**Barbara Smith Whaley** retired from the U.S. Air Force after 20 years as a dietician. Since then she has been a dietician in a nursing home and a volunteer in the U.S.A.F. hospital in San Antonio. She has also done some traveling. . . .Phil '50 and **Sue Cooke Turnbull** are happily visiting their seven children since Phil retired. They have also moved to Kansas City, Sue's "home town." Daughter Martha graduated from Midd in '85 and married Chris Higgins '83. They were also in Midd for Phil's 35th reunion. . . .**Sylvia Smead Gallagher** is still teaching in Northfield, Mass., but is closing in on retirement. She says, "I'm the OLDEST staff member in the Union!" In her spare time she's braiding a rug from 30 years' accumulation of wool coats. . . .Donald '49 and **Patricia Salmon Henderson** have finished 34 years at Holderness School. "Pete" thinks maybe they "ought to retire for the good of the school!" . . .**Irene Waller Zellers** is teaching adult foreign students from Korea, South Africa, China, South America, etc., to increase their fluency in English and familiarity with American customs. She and John have made several trips to England but she can't get him to venture to her native Switzerland. . . .**Jane Whamer** is director of social services for Schenectady County and "boss" of a staff of 60. In her "spare time" she is "antiquing," traveling, and serving on boards dealing with social problems. She has "NO thoughts of retiring!" . . .**Audrey Leland**

Donaldson has left her job in school counseling. She misses the staff and children, but computerization doubled the chore of record keeping. Husband Dr. Frederick Stephen Donaldson '50 retired from the V.A. hospital in February. Their daughter is in a physical therapy training program; their son works in a bank. . . .**Nancy Bushnell Taylor** is happily remarried after the sudden death of her first husband. She lives in Croton-on-Hudson overlooking the river. Husband Tom is a self-employed representative for electronic companies that manufacture display gear. Nancy is active in the garden club and is the Presbyterian Elder in charge of fellowship, i.e., all of the social activities. They frequently see their children and grandchildren. . . .**Joe Jones** is still in insurance in Rutland (when he's not golfing, skiing, boardsailing, etc.). Both daughters are married; his son works in Joe's agency. "Keep moving is the key," says Joe. . . .Jim '47 and **Iris Forst Brucks** are "still married." She is still a school librarian in Dobbs Ferry; Jim is a lawyer. They have two married daughters. The Bruckses enjoy golf, theater, and travel. . . .**Patricia Malone Bothwell** is happily remarried to Bruce, with whom she shares interests in gardening, hiking, concerts, building furniture, etc. Her three children are in the Fiji Islands, Los Angeles, and New Jersey. Bruce plans to run his own consulting and management workshops after early retirement; Pat will work with him. . . .**Elaine Pankopf Cummings** has worked ten years for the superintendent of schools in Berkeley Heights, N.J. She and Dan loved a motor trip through England and Scotland. They also enjoy their condo on a lake in New Hampshire where their family gathers frequently. . . .Thanks to all of you who sent news. There are still so many from '48 from whom we've had no news. Won't you please write to either of your secretaries?

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. George A. Platt (Rachel Adkins), 580 Surrey Hill Way, Rochester, NY 14623, and John H. Valentine, Jr., 566 Acton St., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Carl and **Elizabeth Chappell Klischer** report the acquisition of a new retirement home: a 35-foot Prowler Fifth Wheel! In it, they were heading to Dallas, Texas, for the August 2 wedding of their only son, Keith, who is a fitness testing consultant with Dallas Wellness Corporation. From Dallas they were continuing to Badlands National Park, S.D., to serve as campground hosts for September. Thence to Zion National Park, Utah, "until snow flies," and then back to Texas for the rest of the winter. . . .**Robert Whittier** of Hamilton, Mass., was recently elected to a three-year term on the school committee there. He retired from Monsanto Co. in St. Louis in 1982, but is still a consultant with the Maine Post and Beam Co. Sounds like an active retirement! . . .Schlott, Brooks and Larson of Greenwich, Conn., have a new sales associate, **Thomas Mariner**, a member of the Greenwich Board of Realtors. He recently completed Schlott's training program, reputed to be one of the most thorough and extensive in the real estate industry. . . .A recent letter from **Irene Ulmer Boublik** reported the sad news that her husband, George Boublik '50, died at home in July after a six-month struggle with cancer. Commenting on her good memories of the reunions in 1984 and 1985 which they both attended, Irene said they "had a great time at both weekends." Our sincere sympathy is extended to her at this difficult time.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Davison (Jacqueline Brooks), 86 Spring St., Lexington, MA 02173 (617-862-3282), and Dexter C. Whittinghill, Jr., 24 Burroughs Road, Lexington, MA 02173 (617-862-7738).*

I (**Dex Whittinghill**) am writing this column in July. Please add me to your Christmas card list to share family, career, recreation, and retirement news for the February 1 deadline. . . .Retired corporate gypsy **T. Phil Turnbull** recently planted roots in wife Sue (Cooke '48)'s home town at 12806 St. Andrew Drive, Kansas City, MO 64145. After 35-½ years of pushing American Express, Phil hung up the Gold Card in October '85 to mortgage the farm against back-to-back weddings (oldest daughter on April 26 in NYC; youngest dependent Martha '85 on May 10 in Boston, to Chris Higgins '83). . . .Recent notable quotable from the Midwest: "Sorry I missed deadline, but retirees have so much to do that time flies by." . . .September '86 travel rounds found Phil with **Frank McNamee** and **John O'Connor** on a three-week golfing spree in Scotland, Ireland and England. May the ex-*Campus* editor's putts drop dead-center and the duck-hooks hit a tree short of out-of-bounds! . . .Rev. **Donald Baker** (49 Main St., Maine, NY 13092; 607-862-3345), pastor of the Maine Federated Church (affiliated with U.C.C. and Methodist) is "not retired, not thinking about it yet, but going going on July vacation to Canadian Rockies and the Vancouver World's Fair." Of their three daughters, one is at Midd (Meredith Baker '88), one at Exeter in England, and one has headed for Trinity College in Hartford. In early August, Don enjoyed a ten-day retreat to Shalom Mountain Center in Pennsylvania "to learn and participate in new-age religious and psychological activities." Spare time relaxation centers on drawing and still-life watercolor painting. . . .The **David Campbells** are building an "investment home" in Maine for their children (5) and grandchildren (9), but they are still settled at RD 5 (P.O Box 358), Coventry, CT 06238 (203-429-7320). Retired for six years, Dave concluded a long career of social work in several school systems, specializing in psychiatric counseling and curriculum development. Dave now labors daily to bounce back from a health setback, using the woods and paths of the beautiful Willimantic River basin as a personal spa. A pronounced "idealist," he wants to "participate actively as an alumnus in improving student education at Midd-plus, thus re-seeding the fruits of a lifetime of working closely with students, parents, teachers and school administrations." . . .**Dex** and Norma Horsford '51 **Whittinghill** enjoyed her Midd 35th last spring, while Dex cased the joint for unique ideas for your 40th. Had great weather, rounds of golf, Alumni Choir and Dissipated Eight, traded stories with Duke Nelson '32, attended Chapel, gobbled the banquet, re-met many from our 1949-52 classes and finished with a terrific brunch at the home of Jim '51 and Ann McGinley Ross '53. Dex is still general traffic manager at Nashua Corp., N.H., helping to guide 24-salaried/57-hourly traffic/export/import team members, a tractor-trailer fleet, etc., around the USA. The company has enjoyed a miraculous economic turnaround since the dark days of 1980-82. Norma spent part of the summer recuperating successfully from mid-June surgery. After half a summer arguing over the new flat-latex shade for their house, self-painting finally began full-splattering. Dex reminds all class members to call him (reverse the charges) or write with news. . . .A note from **Jane Murdoch Baker** included a review of an off-Broadway production of Gunther Grass's *Flood* in which her son, Jonathan, had a part as Henry. The Project III Ensemble Theatre in N.Y.C. got a good review. As a typically struggling young actor, Jonathan works part time as a clerk in Bloomies and as a caterer. . . .**Priscilla Wood MacLean** continues as librarian at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. She and Don '51 spend their weekends in New London, N.H., where they have a small house near town, nestled between the mountains and a lake. Son Andy is an attorney for the State of Vermont; son David recently received his M.A. from UVM in geology and is now working for the State of Maine on a hydrology project; son Doug is married and lives in New Jersey. . . .**Claire Dufault Wilson** of Wellesley, Mass., is a psychiatric social worker with a mental health agency on whose board of directors I (**Jackie Brooks Davison**) serve as a representative from Lexington. Claire had seen my name and thought it might be me, but wasn't sure until I called her recently. Claire related news of a four-week stint at the Berkshire Choral Institute in Sheffield, Mass. The director of the Metropolitan Opera Chorus conducted their final concert, which was accompanied by the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. Claire also keeps up her interest in music by singing in her church choir. . . .No longer with *House and Garden* magazine, **Barbara Portsch** is now doing freelancing. Barbara works with architects and interior designers on kitchens and baths, doing photography and layouts. Her photograph appeared on the cover of the June issue of *Home* magazine. Still in N.Y.C., she finds the City the only place to be.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Higgins, Jr. (Jean Maintain), 44 Cabot St., Winchester, MA 01890, and Benito G. Barsanti, 70 Plymouth Road, Wakefield, MA 01880.*

After a 25-year career of coaching baseball, golf, hockey, and football, **Wendy Forbes** has decided to retire. He will continue to coach golf in the fall, take an administrative leave during the winter, then close out an impressive coaching career in the spring by coaching golf once again. Wendy has become best known for his Panther hockey teams and compiled a mark of 254 wins, 232 losses, and 18 ties during his 22 years as hockey coach. He was named National College Division Coach of the Year in 1975 and led Panther teams to two ECAC Division 2 titles, the last one coming in 1978-79. Wendy has all our good wishes for success and good fortune in the retirement years ahead. . . .**Jim Kitchell**, vice president, operations for the Turner Broadcasting System, played a key role in the organization and telecast of the Goodwill Games held in Moscow last spring. The telecast was aired around the world from July 5-20. . . .**Bill Sommers**, who spent more than 15 years in the Far East as a foreign service development officer for the State Department, is currently head of Boston's Inspectional Services Department. Appointed nearly a year ago by Mayor Flynn, Bill's job is to clean up and professionalize the 230-employee department that has been the subject of a three-year federal investigation into alleged corruption. As Bill said recently, "I knew what I was getting into. The mayor told me there was a secret grand jury looking into the department. He ordered a thorough housecleaning and said he wanted four things: integrity, responsiveness, accountability, and professionalism. I think we've made considerable strides but we still have a way to go." Goooood luck, Bill! . . .Paul '52 and **Marianne Folke Lincoln**

escaped the 100-degree temperatures in Houston with an August trip to Syracuse, followed by a stopover in Rockport, Mass., with **Ed** and **Jean Maintain Higgins**. Paul made the winners' column in a Wednesday member/guest at Bass Rocks Golf Club. Let's make this an annual, Paul, and in the meantime, swing by the pro shop to select your merchandise! Nice to see Irv Morris '53 playing, also. **Ellie (Hight Morris)**, you shudda called! . . .We recently learned of the May 31 death of **Bob Hughes** by heart attack. His wife, Barbara, lives at 3325 Coulter St., Philadelphia, PA 19129. We send our sincere sympathies and condolences to the Hughes family at this difficult time. . . .Our "old" class secretaries—**Joan Allen Armour** and **Tom Lane**—can hardly believe that their stint has ended and that our 35th, with all the letter-writing and planning that led up to it, is but a happy memory. We who are coming on the scene anew thank Joannie and Tom on behalf of the class for the great job they did in keeping us so well apprised of the ventures and adventures of all, and for their special humor and untiring effort and loyalty over these last five years. Joannie has contributed the following recap for those who could not be with us in June for our superb reunion weekend: "The class moose (of Hepburn Hall and class banner fame), and our class motto, 'certe reveniemus' (certainly we will return) followed us through the weekend. **Tom Jacobs** provided red, white, and blue racing bibs with a large 1951 and a place to write your name on the front in huge letters. (**Ed Furber**, where were you? Your plea for large name tags started this!) The back of the bib sported our moose and motto, and Middlebury 35th. We had to be the envy of the whole 1986 reunion! The weekend started Friday with registration at the Field House. Our table looked a bit like a tag sale with a chance to browse through old year books, new scrap books, and the College Directory. We had a raffle for **Ann Baird**'s leather-bound "Four Years of the *Campus*," which **Lou** and Renie Widen '53 **Imbrogno** won for another five years. We had a chance to visit with a constant procession of classmates. We enjoyed a wonderful social hour, followed by a gourmet chicken and seafood buffet, before ending up at the Gifford lounge for good company, Moosehead beer, Moosey, wine—and champagne, compliments of **Tom Lane**. Saturday began with a group picture at 10:10 at Old Chapel, then a march up the hill to chapel and the College award ceremonies. **Willard Jackson** received an exquisite plate from the College for his award as an Outstanding Alum of the Year. Though he had to fly home immediately after (to satisfy conflicting duties surrounding daughter Anne's approaching wedding), there was time for a presentation to him and wife Marty (Belden '52) of animal cracker boxes filled with large moose balloons and moose crackers. (I understand these gifts next appeared at Anne's rehearsal dinner.) After Saturday lunch about 22 golfers took to that nifty golf course and about 25 tennis players took over the courts behind the chapel. The rest went shopping, attended lectures and there was talk of windsurfing at Dunmore. At our evening banquet, in addition to our 95 classmates and families, we enjoyed the company of many faculty members and friends from 'our days.' Faculty attending were Rowland and Edith Illick, D.K. '42 and Carol Smith, Donald Ballou, Mae Brown (R. Brown's widow and now Deanery hostess), Pardon Tillinghast, Erie and Mary Volkert, and Duke '32 and Marjorie Nelson. The evening began with cocktails on the Proctor Terrace, followed by a roast beef dinner in upstairs Proctor (including gift mugs for which our thanks go to **Betty Gale Woods**!). There was a memorable **Don MacLean** comedy hour, with Don 'Mr. **Meg Curry Gregg**,' Pardon Tillinghast, and D.K. Smith all adding their allotted two minutes' worth. The D-8s sang to grand applause. Silly prizes were awarded for tennis and golf, and the fun and games, good cheer and reminiscence lasted until 11 o'clock and later. Sunday after chapel, **Jim** and Ann McGinley '53 **Ross** opened their home for a wonderful class brunch. With that gorgeous view of the College and the Vermont hills, the reacquaintance and good time with classmates, faculty and friends, I would bet that each of us is already looking forward to the next reunion." And Joan adds, "Be nice to your new secretaries, remembering that this column can only be as interesting as each of you make it. Meanwhile, Merry Christmas and do keep in touch."

52 REUNION '87 MAY 29-31

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William J. Cahill (Jeanne Parker), 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915, and John D. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.*

Although **Jonna Mauritzen Durden** will be unable to attend our 35th reunion in June, she says that she keeps in contact with classmates **Priscilla Norman Forschler, Nancy Warren Moore** and **Larry Cline**. Jonna is in her 13th year of teaching emotionally handicapped children in Broward County, Fla. Husband Leon, retired after 24 years in the Marine Corps, is working toward his college degree. Last summer, they took a trip to China with the Broward Community College Foreign Study Center. Her children are Kai (a geophysicist), Marjorie (a nurse), and Cynthia (a civil engineer). She also has two stepchildren and two step-grandchildren in Norway. . . .**Barret Weekes** reports that his company, Newport Electronics, is doing very well designing, manufacturing, and marketing digital instrumentation. He has 160 employees in the U.S. and, with four foreign subsidiaries, another 40 employees overseas. Barry and wife Katie, who is a full-time teacher, have four children: Sarah and Julia are in a private school near their Newport Beach, Calif., home; daughter Jana has entered college in Washington, D.C.; son Douglas is a senior at Middlebury. Barry plans to be in Middlebury, both for his son's graduation and for our big 35th reunion. . . .**John Urban** has celebrated 30 years with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in Connecticut. For the past 12 years he has been engineering supervisor. John and wife Harriet, who operates a real estate firm, have three offspring in college this year(!) but still find time to get away a couple of times a year to their time-shared condominium in the Sea Pines section of Hilton Head Island. They are also hoping to join us for the May reunion weekend. . . .**Bob Woodbury** has been in the wool business since leaving Middlebury in 1952. For 26 years, he and wife Joan have lived in Colorado which affords Bob the opportunity to travel throughout the upper west brokering wool. He and two partners have owned their own company since 1971. They have recently added a feed lot for lambs and a meat exporting venture to the company. Their three children are off on their own: Ann is a relocation specialist for a nearby real estate firm, Tucker is in public relations for the American Wool Council (it runs in the family), and Polly is booking conferences for a nearby resort. Bob is also making an effort to be in Middlebury for our 35th. . . .By the time you read this, your secretaries will have attended a planning weekend for our upcoming 35th reunion. We welcome any suggestions that will make it a more meaningful time for you. Don't hesitate to send either of us a note and do save May 29-31 for our big weekend. Talk it up among your classmate friends and plan some mini-reunions.

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Class Secretary: *John W.M. Clark, 42 Jenckes St., Providence, RI 02940.*

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Class Secretary: *Christopher Van Curan, 1 Standley St., Beverly, MA 01915.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alton H. Bassett (Joan Tolley), 73 Harriet Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540, and John H. Denny, Sr., 44 Nassau St., Suite 301, Princeton, NJ 08540.*

A colorful update from **Peter** and **Lynn Fisher Markham** places them in the same house in Lunenburg, Mass., for 27 years. Peter has been doing advertising work for the *Lowell Sun* newspaper for quite a number of years and still enjoys it. Lynn is "running around disguised as a legal secretary" at the offices of O'Connor and Ryan, P.C., in Fitchburg, Mass. Son Peter just finished his master's in chemistry at U.Mass; daughter Catherine has had five years as a chemical engineer with Exxon, but was preparing for a job change and a safari to Africa; daughter Stephanie is married, living in Norfolk, Mass., and working for Cullinet Data Base. Lynn has resumed an iris hybridizing program (begun 20 years ago). For about one year, she and Peter have also been in the antiques business of which Lynn says "If you hate working seven days a week, don't try it!" She has cut her office schedule to four days, spending the other three buying or rehabilitating her "finds." They welcome any of the "old guard" to drop by. . . .**Junie Stringer deCoster** returned to New York City in early summer for her Minnesota artists exhibition at the Pindar Gallery. **Bruce** and **Sue Heyer Byers, Peter** and Janie Hallenbeck '56 **Zecher** and **Joan Tolley Bassett** visited the warm city to appreciate Junie's seaside paintings about swimmers. . . .At a Taft School reunion last spring, **John R. ("Rip") Young** entertained his classmates at his "house," commonly known as the Sheraton Waterbury. We would encourage the Ripper to investigate a similar house for similar purposes at Middlebury. At the same reunion it was reported that **Spike Heminway** defeated **John Denny** in a friendly golf match. (Part of losing was the commitment to print this fact.) . . .We were pleased to learn that five of our classmates have freshmen enrolled at Middlebury this year: **Ed Janeway**'s daughter, Annie; **John** and Sally Beyer '56 **MacGowan**'s daughter, Alexandra; **Russ Smith**'s son, Reid; **Henry Van Vleck**'s daughter, Valerie; and the champion is **Bill Admirand** whose third undergraduate, Joan, has joined her sisters, Leigh '87 and Leslie '88! . . .Our own first days at The College on the Hill may seem like ancient history, but Class Agent **Earl Samson** reports that we're still "giving strong." He wants to thank everyone who supported the annual fundraising campaign. Evidently this year we topped our 30th reunion gift by a sizeable amount (even though we slipped a little on total participation). . . .And now, how about sending us a copy of the Christmas card/letter/photo soon—there must be *one* extra!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Julia A. King, RR 2, Box 99C, Peterborough, HN 03458, and Edward P. MacDowell, 29 Nimitz Place, Old Greenwich, CT 06870.*

The 30th reunion gave us a welcome opportunity to catch up on the lives of classmates, either personally or through the more than 125 generous replies to requests for news. . . .**Mary Hamilton Anderson** is doing part time architectural drawing for a building contractor. . . .**Lynne Atherton** has been appointed area representative for Heifer Project International, an agency working to improve the health, nutrition, and income of impoverished people around the world through distribution of livestock (a position quite in keeping with our reunion t-shirt theme). . . .**Bill** and **Joan MacKinnon Houghton** have teamed up with **Dwight** and Pat Blake '55 **Stimson** to establish a hydraulic boat trailer business in New Hampshire (Hostar Marine Transport Systems, 348 Maplewood, Portsmouth, NH 03801). Both families are living in Ogunquit, Maine. . . .**Beth Davis Latz** has been singing with the Festival Chorus, performing last summer at Great Woods, a new outdoor music festival in Mansfield, Mass. . . .**Ron Lawson**, who has served as U.S. Army Chaplain at Fort Meade, Maryland, for two years, is being reassigned in November to Stuttgart, Germany, for a three-year tour. . . .**Penny Martin** has received a grant to write a book based on her doctoral thesis. She will take a year's leave from her position as dean of freshmen at Wellesley. . . .**Sandy Sandstrom** has become general manager of the Lawton (Oklahoma) Chamber of Commerce. Wife Eve is a freelance writer and wire editor of the *Lawton Constitution*. . . .In fall 1985, **Brad Sargent** became dean of admissions and financial aid at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga. Wife Ruth is a vice president of Cohn and Wolfe Public Relations in Atlanta. . . .For **Mo Mower Tasse**, cruising the Caribbean is an occupation, not a vacation activity. Mo is a licensed U.S. Coast Guard captain, working on the charter sailboat *Flower of the Storm* in the Virgin Islands. She recently met **Nanka Marvin Hall** who was vacationing there. . . .**Chet Walter** has assumed office as the elected district attorney for the first judicial district of New Mexico. . . .**John Webber** is devoting much of his spare time to his responsibilities as president-elect of the Vermont Bar Association. . . .**Myron Wilder** is now vice president and assistant treasurer of Woodmen Accident and Life Company in Lincoln, Nebraska. Myron has worked for Woodmen since 1966. . . .Ian and **Marian Moran Brownlie** vacationed last winter on the Caribbean island of Anguilla, later taking a cruise aboard the *Sea Goddess*. . . .**Tom Feininger**, recovering from a field accident in which he broke his leg and ankle, traveled to the Soviet Union last January. Tom was struck by how little Soviet mores and social values have changed over the centuries, by the persistence of memories of World War II, and by the Russian awareness that there can be no winners in a nuclear war. . . .Fred and **Kay Leetch Roedel** visited China in September 1985. They have bought a summer camp on the Saranac River in Saranac Lake, N.Y., where Kay grew up. . . .**Rollie** and **Bev Watkins Schopp** met with an accident en route to a Florida vacation last spring, but when they turned up at reunion they had apparently made a good recovery from their injuries. . . .We were saddened to learn, after the reunion, of the death of **Jean Squire** at her home in New York City on May 5th. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. . . .Jim and **Bobbie Widnall Williams** visited 52 countries during the four years that he was director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. When Jim retired in September 1985, they decided to stay in the Washington, D.C., area, moving from Annandale to Great Falls, Va. . . .As department head at Pan American, **Diane White Matthews**' responsibilities have included flying as a flight attendant during the Pan Am strike, a venture which took her to Rome, Paris, Hong Kong, and Tokyo. . . .Best wishes to Edgar and **Lee Goodrich Tupman** who were married on January 14, 1985. They are living at 601 Wilkes St., Alexandria, VA 22214.

57 REUNION '87 MAY 29-31

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles W. Robinson (Heather Hamilton), Box 53, Hancock, NH 03449, and Derek R. Evans, 420 Nepas Road, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

Merrill J. Mack has been elected vice president of Liberty Life Assurance Company, a subsidiary of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston. Merrill serves as actuary in the life administration department at the company's home office in Boston. He is also busy as chairman of the board of trustees of the Weston, Mass., Public Library. . . .**Bo Wakefield** has left Australia for a spell and is now living/working in New Jersey.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Craig B. Heatley (Adrienne McLeod), 385 Green Farms Road, Westport, CT 06880, and Erik O. Bennorth, 49 Van Blarcom Lane, Wyckoff, NJ 07481.*

Marti Belknap and her husband, Bill Brenner, have designed and built their own mountain home (Salina Star Route, Gold Hill, Boulder, CO 80302) which they are enjoying very much. Marti has written a book entitled *Taming Your Dragons*, a collection of creative relaxation activities for children, which was published in March 1986. She continues to enjoy her teaching and educational consulting work. . . .**A. Rita Chandellier Glavin** has been sworn in as a Saratoga (N.Y.) County surrogate court judge. She is the first woman to hold major judicial office in the county and the first woman surrogate court judge in the Capitol District. She was unanimously confirmed by the State Senate.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederic B. Preston (Granthia Lavery), 123 Hampshire Road, Wellesley, MA 02181, and Robert E. Luce, 90 Winthrop Drive, Riverside, CT 06878.*

Dorothy Williams Calkins is a frequent visitor in the Boston area this fall as her daughter is taking a semester off from Hartwick College to study at Suffolk University. . . .George and **Anne Martin Hartmann** traveled to Spain last summer to visit son Steven who is working for a law firm in Madrid. Another son, Mike, and his wife are teaching in Ethiopia; daughter Cassie is a freshman at Middlebury this fall. Other '59 offspring in the Class of '90: John Halpin, Robert Hansen, Myles Moody, Audrey Pritchard, and Ted Sweeney. . . .Ron and **Nancy Frame Sveden** report a good season for Sveden's Seafood Market on Route 6 in Wellfleet on Cape Cod. They have a full line of hors d'oeuvres and prepared main course items ready for the grill or oven. This year the Svedens have an on-the-premises smoke house where fish, cheese and meat may be prepared to order. If you're ever on the Cape, don't miss this spot. Nancy loves to see Middlebury classmates and is a good coordinator of '59ers in the area. Last summer **Katie Bush Jones** visited Wellfleet for a much-needed vacation after teaching special needs students all year in California. **Sally Sprague Carr** also stopped by while out from Ohio to show her children the ocean and Middlebury College. . . .**Pat Sherlock Davidson** is the new owner of a summer house on Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks. She spent five weeks there last summer writing and found it very inspirational and productive. Daughter Kathy is a student at the Tianjin College of Fine Arts, a school located about two hours south of Beijing. Kathy, who is studying Chinese painting and batik, is fluent in the Chinese language, thanks to a summer at the Middlebury Language School. Naturally mother must visit daughter, so Pat leaves in December for six weeks in China where she will be teaching and lecturing in several universities in the Tianjin and Beijing area as well as visiting Kathy. Pat is now auditing a course in Chinese at the University of Massachusetts-Boston where she is a professor. Bon voyage, Pat. . . .From the West Coast, **Judith Webster Bauer** reports that she is the facilities coordinator for Lakeside School in Seattle, Wash., responsible for renting school facilities to outside groups. Both her children are in college, Kim a senior at Pomona and Chris a junior at Hamilton. "I find myself very nostalgic for Midd when I accompany Chris to school in the East." Judith's husband continues to teach high school math at Lakeside School. . . .The business world isn't the only place where merger activity is going on. Early in '86, **Ed Fowler** "merged" two families of three boys each when he married Helen Triolo on Valentine's Day. Her boys are 15, 12, and 11; his are 21 (Greg, a senior at Rutgers), 18 (Peter, a sophomore at Roger Williams in Bristol, R.I.), and 15 (Doug, at New Hampton School, N.H.). Helen teaches elementary school part time. The new conglomerate resides at 147 Whispering Pines Drive, Lincroft, NJ 07738. . . .**Don Freeman** has written to bring us up to date: his itinerary for the first two months of '86 was London—Brussels—Sydney—Hong Kong—Taipei—Bangkok—Sydney—Melbourne—Sydney—Christchurch—Aukland—Honolulu—Los Angeles—New York—London. That was enough. "When you have enough miles for, say, a Pan Am Worldpass 30, what's the last thing you want to do? Right, get on a plane." So it's back to academe. Don has become professor of English at the University of Southern California in L.A., or "Funnyland, where I started my academic career 21 years ago." Daughter Elizabeth is a sophomore at Oberlin; son Roger a freshman at Dartmouth. Best of luck in your new/old career, Don. . . .Secretary **Bob Luce** and family spent two weeks in Nieuwpoort, Belgium, in July while son Rob (16) crewed in the 420 Worlds (the 420 is a small racing sailboat). "There were teams from the U.K., many European countries, Israel, Australia and more. The competition was intense; the North Sea was rough. They didn't do spectacularly, but they learned a lot! Western Belgium and Holland are a delight to tour—the food is wonderful, Americans are few." . . .**John "Boze" Arnold** is the senior VP of Eastern Operations for MSA, one of the first computer software companies. He has been with them since 1969, riding upward in the explosive growth of this industry. Boze and Penny live in Old Greenwich, Conn., and have a farm in Windham, Vt., which is between Chester and Londonderry (nearly adjacent to Magic Mountain ski area).

It was a sheep farm in the early 1800s and now sports an operating saw mill which provides, at a loss to Boze, rough-cut lumber to local Vermonters for barn and shed construction. Daughter Alexandra (19) is a sophomore at Wheelock College, Boston, where she is a special education major; daughter Wendy (16) is a junior at Greenwich High School. . . .The sad news of the death of **Nina Winter** brought us the following memories from her close friend, **Carolyn Parks Behr**: "Quiet, cultured, an occasional twinkle of devilment in her eye, she always seemed rather exotic to me, perhaps because of her ties to Europe. Who will ever forget the usually refined Nina when she appeared in *Bus Stop* doing her sensuous dance, clad in skimpy black velvet and standing atop a table?" **Jean Bybee Vlahos** writes, "She was such a fun, spontaneous friend, full of an adventurous spirit, especially when we traveled together in Europe for four months and lived together in New York City. On the more serious side, I remember long philosophical talks, reading poetry, and trying to write it together. She was sensitive to the needs and feelings of others and had great empathy for the world around her. Nina also loved the out-of-doors and often laughed about getting lost during a blizzard while on a snowshoe hike with the Mountain Club."Her obituary appears elsewhere in this issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald J. Mulvey (Nancy Mumford), 104 High Plain Road, Andover, MA 01810, and Dr. Michael J. Robinson, 153 Powers Road, Sudbury, MA 01776.*

Take note, all you "long-losts" out there: An interesting letter has been received from **John Karlik**, acknowledging guilt about his lack of communication with classmates. To catch us up, he writes: "For five years now, I have been employed by the International Monetary Fund, headquartered at Washington, D.C. In autumn 1984 I was designated as the Fund's representative to the government of Western Samoa in the South Pacific. In November 1984 my wife (the former Diane Filler of Great Neck, N.Y.) gave birth, and through the remainder of the year we were fully occupied with a new baby and preparations to leave the country. We arrived in Western Samoa (population 160,000) when our son was seven weeks old and attempted to succumb to a South Pacific lifestyle—scuba diving, windsurfing, and horseback riding. I succeeded more than Diane, except when occupied with missions from Washington. Early this year, before the revolution, the Asian Department in the Fund asked me to transfer to Manila (effective May 1), to become the representative, also a diplomatic posting. It is an interesting and exciting time to be in the Philippines, an area which receives far more attention than Western Samoa. Before joining the Fund (during the Carter administration) I held a political appointment (deputy assistant secretary) in the U.S. Treasury, and before that was the chief international economist for the democratic staff of the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress for nearly ten years. Christine Condiff '61 and I were divorced in 1976; our son, Adam, lives with his mother and is completing his junior year of high school in Alexandria, Va. Should Middlebury graduates be traveling in the Far East or living in Manila, I would be happy to meet them. We are only an hour from Hong Kong." John's office is in the Central Bank and his address is 1571 Princeton St., Wack Wack Village, Mandaluyong, Metro Manila, Philippines. . . .In June, Bill and **Liz Van Horn Taylor** moved home and business (recruiting in biotechnology) from Berkeley to Santa Cruz. They love living in the country (Bonnie Doon area) and having an office in downtown Santa Cruz just off the Pacific Mall on Cooper Street: "Wonderful climate, lots to do, and a great place to relax, too—we're prepared for (and have already had) lots of visitors." New address for Liz is 4200 Smith Grade, Santa Cruz, CA 95960. . . .Finally, and sadly, we report the untimely death of **Maggie von Wodtke Howard** on June 29, 1986. (See obituary.) Memories abound across the years, of times of laughs and sharing, sensitivity and caring, and with them, a keen sense of loss of a friend. As we grieve with John and the family, we can also reflect on a life well-lived and well-loved.

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Class Secretary: *Mary Jo Aagerstoun, 1716 U St. NW, Washington, DC 20009, and William F. Wallace III, 5403 Braxtonshire Court, Houston, TX 77069.*

By the time you read this, The Big Reunion has taken its place among life's Turning Points in our minds. An unprecedented 48 percent of our class trekked to the Monts Verts in May to lose our voices in a glad cacophony of catching up—and to lose our hearts once more to a soft Vermont spring and to each other, as memory merged with the stream of our lives for three luminous days. Let's continue to build on them in this column. Keep the cards and letters coming! . . .Since many of our friends from other classes have probably not had the chance to pore over our reunion true confession publications, we feel it is appropriate to rehash just a bit. Speaking of other classes, quite a few folk who started out with us, but ended with other classes, partook of the partying. These included Noel Davis (now '62), Tim Moore (now '64), and Greg Hewlett (now '62). Along with Mike Sevareid (formerly '62, now '66), several others, including **Mary Jo Aagerstoun** (formerly '60, now '61 class secretary), have started a core group of "reunion junkies." All are welcome to join this elite group. Other charter members include the irrepressible Maine-iac Brud Folger '60 (who will undoubtedly be on the entertainment agenda for several 25th reunion banquets in future), Breck and Sue Hibbert Lardner (both '60), and John and Betsy Crawford Gilwee, both '60. Special honors to '59 veteran Dale Everett who just came because we are such a great class. He had such a fine time that he made a nice contribution to our Class Gift to the College. Thanks, Dale, and welcome as an honorary member of the class of '61! . . .Also joining us were many Midd spouses who were members of other classes: Linda Tanner Ardison '62, Courtney Bird '63, Nancy Gould Clark '62, Susan Comstock Crampton '63, Eleanor Williamson Fischer '63, Eileen Glasoe Latreille '62, Marge Brown Mooney '58, Rod Parsons '62, Jim Southard '59, Vcevy Strekalovsky '60, Fred Ward '58, and Christopher White '63. . . .As **Sue Fisher Seeger** wrote, "I was amazed to have the reunion serve such a significant 'rite of passage' role for me. I saw old friends and got to know classmates I'd hardly spoken to before. I gained many personal insights too. My husband, not easily impressed, was won over by the spirit of the College and had as good a time as I did (well, almost). I am grateful as well that I was 'pressed' into service by a classmate beforehand so that I had the very rewarding preview of working on one of the committees. As I'm now in touch with many renewed or newfound friends/classmates, I can attest to the rich rewards of before, during, and after the reunion." . . .A bicoastal, north/south group of '61 old buddies (organized by **Carolyn Bennett Wood** and **Jodey Lenfestey**) made summer plans for a midwinter skiblast in Colorado. . . .**Sally Tingle Southard** pulled together **Sue Brooks Franklin, Lynn Keebler Miner, Sue Johnson Murphy**, and **Mary Jo Aagerstoun** for a solid day of undiluted catching up (impossible at reunion) in July. . . .On the 4th of July, MJ watched fireworks at The Victorian Bird, a charming compound of adobe casitas transformed into a bed-and-breakfast inn whose proprietor is classmate **Ann Cosby Smith**. Ann and husband Jack moved to New Mexico from Connecti-

Last May, Betsy Thompson '86 (left) became the fourth generation of her family to graduate from Middlebury. Reunited for Reunion Weekend, by the banks of the Otter Creek, are Betsy and her grandparents, Dorothy Dietz Lobban '29 and Richard Lobban '29 (who were married in Mead Chapel, September 16, 1933), Betsy's aunt, Jean Lobban Thompson '57, and her mother, Sally Lobban Decker '61. Richard Lobban's parents, James A. '99 and Sarah Scoles Lobban '98, were also Middlebury graduates.

cut last year and are relishing the austere pink desert and all its mysteries. They also handle real estate in the Santa Fe area. . . .Class of '61 legacies entering as freshmen at Midd this fall included Meredith Binder (youngest daughter of **Mary Jo Aagerstoun**), Christopher Logan (son of **George Logan**), and Karen Tiedemann (daughter of **Carole Pringle Tiedemann**). These lucky kids are joining upperclass '61 legacies Nancy Caulfield '88, Heather Clark '89, A. Maxson Cottrell '87, Joseph Cusimano '88, Julianne Faxon '88, Jeremy Fryberger '88, Robert Johnstone '88, William Maxwell '89, Marcia Mooney '87, Martha Nissen-Newsom '87, Elisabeth Strekalovsky '87, Sarah Thompson '88, and Desiree Tucker '88. It looks like Parents Weekend will be another great Continuing Reunion opportunity for the next few years! . . .Inspired by classmate **Sue Fisher Seeger**, a group of '61ers have earmarked their reunion gifts to the College to support the fledgling Women's Culture Series which began last spring with several lectures. Through the efforts of some of the women faculty and the dean's office, the series continues this fall. It is interesting to note that for the first time there will be an academic concentration in women's studies this year. . . .Kudos are in order for **Bruce Johnstone** who was recently appointed executive vice president and chief operating officer of Indian Head National Bank (Nashua, N.H.) and its 18-branch network. Bruce previously served as its executive vice president.

. . .Kudos also go to artist classmate **Joyce Morrell** whose watercolors were in a group show at the Trowbridge Gallery in Blue Hill, Maine, in June. Joyce studied at McGill after graduating with us, and merged her interests in biology and art into a medical illustration career for ten years. In 1970 Joyce moved to Campobello, New Brunswick, where she operates the Owen House, a large colonial inn, during the summer, and paints the rest of the year. . . .Please send us your holiday letters, or call or write MJ or **Bill Wallace** with any news and tales about self, family, other classmates, classmates, general observations, victories, sadnesses, and other real stuff. We look forward to hearing from you.

62 REUNION '87 MAY 28-31

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Grant A. Weier, 2162 Gilbert Ave., Apt. B, Cincinnati, OH 45206.*

Remember to save May 28-31, 1987, for our 25th reunion. **Steve Holtz** and **"Sam" McLaughlin McFadd** had a preview of what ours might well include when they were guests of the Class of 1961 for their 25th last May. It was terrific seeing old friends again and discovering some new ones as well. We'll be sharing more news of that event and providing you with updates of our plans through letters from Steve and Sam, as well as a Class of 1962 Reunion Newspaper, headed up by **Dick Blodgett**. If you have any ideas or suggestions for the reunion, please send them along to Steve (1354 Asbury Ave., Winnetka, IL 60093) or Sam (address above). Our thanks to all those who have offered to help already. If you haven't volunteered yet, it is definitely not too late. We need all the help we can get. . . .Class members living in southern New England and the New York City area were invited to an August 9 mini-reunion at Judy and **Dave Martindale**'s in Port Jefferson, L.I. A great big thank you to the Martindales for hosting this summer kickoff of our 25th reunion year.

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Class Secretaries: *Avalin Wilkins Green, 80 Highland Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042, and Craig W. Stewart, 5433 N.E. 190, Seattle, WA 98125.*

Anna E. Panayotou recently became a partner in the law firm of Eaton & Van Winkle, 600 Third Ave., New York, NY 10016, specializing in bank financing and corporate matters. The firm's specialty is the representation of lenders in leveraged buyouts and other acquisition transactions. She is married to Martin E. Gold, a partner at the New York law firm of Brown & Wood. Ariane Schreiber, her 17-year-old daughter, is considering Middlebury for fall '87. . . .For the last 14 years, **Victor G. Ettinger**, MD, has been living with his family in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., a suburban community about 30 miles south of Los Angeles. "I came here in 1972 to do a fellowship in endocrinology/metabolism at Harbor General Hospital, one of several UCLA campuses. I have been in private practice since 1974. In 1984, I developed a successful program to help the medically obese patient control his disease and therefore improve his health (Life Program Medical Group, Inc., it is called). My next endeavor is to start an evaluation and treatment center for people with osteoporosis, a disease that costs the country upwards of $10 billion a year. In September, I plan to go back to school and get a master's in health administration at the UCLA Graduate School of Public Health." His daughter, Ilana (17) entered Smith College in September ("She will be in attendance there when our 25th reunion comes around.") Daughter Rachel (15) is in her second year of high school, "working towards becoming a rock band electric bassist." Son Loren (11) is "into M.U.S.C.L.E. men toys, soccer, baseball and girl hating. Very macho." His wife of 21 years, Eileen, is working on her master's degree in Jewish education at Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles. "In the meantime she is the museum educator at the Skirball Museum, a part of Hebrew Union College." . . .**David Arnold**, an instructor of mathematics, was recently accorded recognition as an outstanding faculty member by The Phillips Exeter Academy. David has received advanced degrees in mathematics from Rutgers University and from the University of Toronto since graduation from Middlebury. He is writing a calculus textbook and has published a number of papers in the mathematics field. . . .**Albert Dowden** has been elected executive vice president (the company's number two executive position) of the Volvo North America Corporation. . . .**Nancy Sise Auseklis** is still winning ski races. Most recently she raced in the Master National Championships at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and won her class in downhill, slalom and giant slalom. Way to go, Nancy! Nancy and her teenagers, Alex (17) and Anna (16), stay in shape in the summer by playing organized soccer. Nancy and husband Al run their own small engine business in Kalispell, Montana. . . .**Ken Delmar**, author of the best-selling *Winning Moves*, heads the firm Salesignals of Stamford, Conn., which produces films, seminars, and workshops on nonverbal communications. Ken borrows principles of method acting and translates them into tools for winning at business. . . .**Craig Stewart** reports that **Roger Ralph** and family visited Seattle this summer, hosted by Craig and **Bruce Bailey**. . . .In an article entitled "Covering the Aquinos: A Personal Account," Time's Hong Kong Bureau chief **Sandra Burton** tells of her friendship, first with Benigno Aquino, and later with his wife, Cory. Sandy accompanied Aquino on his fateful return trip to the Philippines.

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Class Secretaries: *Catherine Telfair Wright, 7 Wrisley Court, Sussex Place, Essex Junction, VT 05452, and Timothy Y. Hayward, 8 Woodcrest Road, Montpelier, VT 05602.*

As director of the group pension division of CIGNA Corporation, **Raynelle Stuart Kuckel**'s recent assignment was moving 1,000 people to a new office building. Living in West Simsbury, Conn., she is active as a board member of VSRP (Volunteer Stroke Rehabilitation Program) in Hartford and as president of the Central New England FLMI Society, an insurance professional group. . . .**Dorothea Ells Jurgenson**, whom we remember as being accompanied by a very young child at our 1984 reunion, now has a new son, Mark, born March 3, 1985. The family has moved to Carlisle, Pa., where husband James has taken a job as professor of genetics at Dickinson College. Dorrie finds Dickinson very reminiscent of Midd, complete with gray stone buildings. . . .**Elizabeth Bushey Mohr** is an English teacher in the Montgomery County, Md., public schools. She and husband James have two children: Timothy (16) and Stephanie (14). They live in Ellicott City, Md. . . .**Lucinda Petersen Bingham** is self-employed as a computer software consultant in Lewisville, N.C.; **Gordie** is headmaster of the Forsyth Country Day School. Their boys are Christopher and Matthew. . . .**Edwina Litwin Hoffman**, an ESOL specialist at Florida International University in Miami, is enrolled in a doctoral program for educational leadership. Son Joshua has finished his third year at Princeton University. Edwina lives in Indian Harbour Beach. . . .**Betsy Hotchkin Mascott** is in real estate near her home in Middletown, N.J. She still has time to go to lessons, children's sports, etc., for Paige (18), Brad (14) and Trina (10). Paige entered Yale in September. . . .At Clark University in Worcester, Mass., **Perry** is director of university computing and **Susan Easton Hanson** is a professor of geography. Daughter Kristin finished her sophomore year at Wellesley College in May; son Erik graduated in June from Mt. Hermon School. . . .**Nancy Thornhill Pierce** is at the dissertation stage on a Ph.D. program in social and organizational psychology at Columbia. Until the dissertation is complete, Nancy reports "no traveling, no volunteer activities, no career, no imagination to use." She and husband Rik have a son, Timothy (15). . . .Active in the small town life of Berne, N.Y., is **Zenith Burnett Gladieux**. She reads for Radio Information Services for the Blind in Schenectady, and is department manager for financial and administrative systems for Key Systems Corp. She and husband Russell '63 enjoyed a visit from **Margot Williams Milsavljevic** and husband Bosko from Yugoslavia in January 1985. (Send us your address, Margot! You're listed as "lost.") In June 1985, the Gladieuxes toured the British Isles for two weeks. Daughter Nicole graduated cum laude from SUNY at Albany in June 1985. . . .It's college selection time for **Alice Taliak Imbur** who has two sons, John (17) and Greg (15). Alice is part-time receptionist for husband Donald, an MD in Virginia Beach, Va. . . .Living in Harbel, Liberia, **Mary Jenks Kraaij** is working on her master's in nursing administration from Catholic U. in Washington, D.C. She reports that local Liberian politics have included elections and a return to civilian rule, but also an attempted coup. Mary was honored with a Tribute of Appreciation for "outstanding community service" presented by the U.S. Ambassador to Liberia, Edward Perkins. Mary and husband Willem have two children, Susan (9) and Kathryn (6), who attend the American Cooperative School in Monrovia, Liberia. Mary also serves on the board of that school. . . .Philip and **Frances (Cookie) Merchant Jornlin** and children Erik (14), Susanne (12), and Donald (2) moved to Manila in July for three or four years. They have spent two years in Washington, D.C., living in Reston, Virginia. Cookie was a computer teacher for nursery schools, working for the Educational Computer Workshop. . . .**Marion Ransom Meade** is a teacher for the Neptune Township, N.J., schools, living in Freehold, N.J. . . .**Molly Buffum Turlish**, the director of university relations at the University of Maine in Farmington, commutes each day from Lewiston, Maine. Molly and Lew's daughter, Cora, entered Princeton in September 1986; Hannah (15) is attending school and living with a family in Pennsylvania in order to swim with an "outstanding coach and with other swimmers of national championship calibre." . . .**Martha Beuret Yaney** is president of the Darien (Conn.) Community Association with 1,100 members. The group organizes programs, field trips, etc., and raises money for scholarships and grants. She is employed by Vista Communications. Noel and Martha have two children, Noelle (15) and Elizabeth (8). . . .**Diana Sargent Heaton** is finishing up a master's in early childhood education and is

employed as a kindergarten teacher in a private school in Peekskill, N.Y., where she and husband Cliff live. The two older boys, Dave and Eric, are students at Duke University and Dartmouth College respectively; Seth (14) is in high school. . . .In 1985, Lawrence and **Marguerite Grewer Puca** moved to Warren Township, N.J., a town "rural enough to see deer herds in the back yard." Marge works in N.Y.C. at Prudential-Bache Securities, in information systems development. . . .By this time, **Joan Smith Rideout** has relocated from Rutland to Burlington, Vt. She has a private practice in career counseling, training, and consulting. . . .In addition to being a teacher at the Pine Hill School for the town of Sherborn, Mass., public schools, **Cynthia Poltrack Skinner** has added real estate to her career list. She and husband Lewis have three children. . . .**Bob Baskin** still lives in Washington, D.C., where he is vice president for research and marketing for American City Bureau. He directs all his company's marketing activities and runs the division responsible for providing clients with market research and counseling services. . . .**Lans Hays** and his wife and four children live in Los Altos, Calif. A publisher with Mayfield Publishing of Palo Alto, he still sails as much as possible. He was planning to spend the summer visiting China with daughter Michelle's soccer team. . . .Carolyn and **Jim Doane** live in Evergreen, Colo. Two of their children are in the class of '88: Randall at the U.S. Naval Academy and Rebecca at Dartmouth. Son Jeremy is eight. Jim provides economic analysis consulting services for electric and telephone utilities. . . .**Dick Maine** and wife Nadine DeLawrence-Maine live in Bloomfield, Conn. Dick is the chief investment officer for the CIGNA Corporation. . . .**Norm** and **Susan Camden Kalat** and family have moved back to Massachusetts after eight years in New Mexico. Norm is employed by Digital Equipment Corp. and lives in Harvard. . . .In Chester, N.J., Anne and **John Marston** have two children, Laureen (16) and Michael (12). John is a senior forester with the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection. He is also president of the local firefighters' union. . . .**John Taylor** has just returned from U.S. Army duty at NATO to Washington, D.C., where he will spend the year at the National War College. He and wife Sally and two children live in Clifton, Va. . . .**Kit Telfair Wright**'s daughter, Elizabeth, is a sophomore at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville; daughter Cindy is a junior at Essex Junction High School. Kit reports that the latest improvement in life at *The Essex Reporter* is the addition of a Macintosh Plus Desktop Publishing System. No more paste-up! The word processor has helped in this column, too. Keep the good news coming!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Hamilton S. Gregg (Carolyn Breckenridge), 40 East 94th St., New York, NY 10128, and Frederick W. Stetson, 10 W. Canal St., Winooski, VT 05404.*

After living in Essex Junction, Vt., and working at the nearby St. Michael's College Library, **Nancy L. French Dodge** now resides in Portsmouth, N.H. She is the librarian at the New Hampshire Vocational Technical College in Stratham. "Summers, I live in my new 'old' house in Stewartstown, N.H. I give talks and workshops on various topics in genealogy, history, and research. In 1985, I had a book published, *Northern New Hampshire Graveyards and Cemeteries*. And I have another book at the publisher called *Settlements and Cemeteries in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom*. I'm working on a third book for 1987 (no title yet). I am divorced (in 1981 after 14 years of marriage—no children), am happy, busy, and younger than I was at 18!" . . .**Jim Murdoch**, who practices law in Burlington, Vt., forwarded a fascinating *New York Times* article about an unusual company, based in Florham Park, N.J. Known as the Renaissance Group, this company, co-founded by Jim's Chi Psi fraternity brother, **Al Vonderahe**, has carved out a rather unique niche in the marketplace. "We are," Al says, "the first and only life insurance agency in the world that is of, by, and for 'recovering alcoholics.' We offer normal coverage at normal rates, 100 percent peer group contact and unprecedented confidentiality." In a forthright letter to a class secretary, Al briefly described his own—successful—bout with this crippling affliction. He said a counselor from the National Council on Alcoholism began his rehabilitation and introduced him to helpful programs. "Now, three years later, I am very glad to be alive. My partner and I began our preliminary research on proving the reliability of the 'recovering' alcoholic about two years ago. We accumulated scattered and sheltered data demonstrating that our peers are a slightly better risk than the general population. Elated by our findings, we formed the Renaissance Group (so named because 'Phoenix' was taken), and joined forces with The Kemper Life Insurance Company." Since then, the Renaissance Group has attracted extensive media coverage. We spoke with Al a few times, and he seemed interested mainly in helping anyone needing assistance. "I'm not a certified counselor, nor am I anything special within the movement," he said in his letter. "However, in an area where peer group contact is important, I am a 43-year-old, left-handed, mustachioed and slightly overweight 'recovering' alcoholic. If you know of someone who might benefit from sharing experiences, or is just curious, please don't hesitate to call. My home number is 201-729-6096." . . .In a letter from Rochester, N.Y., **John Allen** writes: "July finds me newly married, doubling my family from three to six kids (better than my stocks do!). I enjoy my work as director of promotions for the electronics end of Eastman Kodak. It is definitely interesting being part of a large company trying to rejuvenate and reposition itself. My spare time is taken up with hunting, fishing and being outdoors with my wife, Lora, and the kids. I live in a small town 30 miles west of Rochester named LeRoy. Give me a call if you're lost this way." . . .And from the West Coast: "Big doings in Berkeley," writes **Vivian Goldberg Auslander**. "I've just launched my own business as a communications consultant—editorial services and public relations. This summer marks our 20th year out here, Dave's 20th at the University and our 20th year of marriage. We have two daughters, Amy (7th grade) and Nina (3rd grade). We've all become cross-country as well as downhill skiers, and we love to give tours of San Francisco to visitors. So, y'all come." . . .A "short history of the last 21 years" arrived from **Ed Bartholemew**, who lives and works in Burlington: "Two years in the army, a Cornell MBA, eight years in New York with Arthur Young and Union Carbide, moved to Vermont in 1977, and am the controller of the *Burlington Free Press*." We might add that the *Press*, a Gannett-owned newspaper, is the largest daily in Vermont (around 55,000). . . ."I've been at 1st Source Bank in South Bend, Ind., for the past 12 years and am currently vice president and director of marketing," writes **Al Bloomquist**. I've also taught one course each semester since getting out of Harvard Business School in 1970. This semester I'll be teaching in the finance department at Notre Dame. In the process of getting a divorce, so I'm living in an apartment complex not too far from the kids: daughters, 15 and 14, and a son, 9. Hobbies are golf and racquetball, and last week took up sailing." . . .In Washington, D.C., since college, **Susan Phibbs Breznay** is "enjoying the arts, museums and Ethiopian and Vietnamese restaurants, while wishing politics weren't so much the main game in town. I worked for many years as a physician assistant at George Washington University Student Health. A year ago, I shelved the medical profession for my other love: art or, more precisely, photography. I just finished my first year teaching photography at a private high school, doing freelance work and winning an award for experimental photography. My oldest, Seth Phibbs Riley, is studying science at Stanford. My husband, George Breznay, is a lawyer at the Department of Energy. We have a daughter, Laura (8-½) and a son, Nicholas (5-¾) and have hopes that we will all make it to our 25th. I fondly remember Middlebury's beautiful setting, as well as faculty and friends. If anyone comes through Washington, I'd be happy to hear from them." . . .**Carol Dickerman** may be one of our best-traveled classmates. "I've now finished my doctorate in African history and am working at the Land Tenure Center at the University (in Madison, Wis.). I enjoy the work and it means one or two trips a year to Africa. My husband, Michael, teaches English history at the University." I'm sure we speak for many others when we say we hope to learn more about those trips! . . .**Phil Nelson** and Mandy Teare '64 "were invited guests representing Middlesex Middle School in Darien, Conn., at a Rose Garden reception at the White House, October 1, 1985. President Reagan addressed our group. We represented 200 high schools and middle schools designated as Exemplary Schools in 1985 by the U.S. Department of Education. The reception at the White House followed a day of press interviews and conferences with Education Secretary William Bennett. It was a personal and professional highlight for us. I am assistant principal of the Middlesex Middle School and Mandy chairs the foreign languages department." . . .And from **Grant E.M. Matheke**'s wife, Linda Schandelmeier: "Don't you know sending letters to Grant is like sending them into a black hole? In answer to your questions: Grant doesn't have an earring (of any color) anymore. He still likes wine, but only occasionally. He skis x-country, instead of downhill, and spends his free time building his own house, training Alaskan Malamutes, growing things (usually plants), and playing with his two daughters, Lauren (5) and Mara (2-½). His wife is a talented poet with an as-yet-local reputation." Thanks to everyone for writing. Remember, you're not writing to us, your class secretaries. You're writing to your class. And finally, if you're worried, rest assured your news finds its way to these pages as quickly as possible. Usually, that means many months after you send it.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley King (Rita Crocitto), 6 Arrow Road, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928.*

The publication of our special reunion Newsletter provided a recent update for most of us. One hundred and thirty-one class members attended reunion and/or contributed to the Newsletter. **Tony** and **Judy Pollard Mijares** and the College did a great job in planning and coordinating the weekend activities. Breakfasts at Proctor brought back memories of many meals eaten there! While about 25 percent of

our classmates attended reunion, almost 65 percent have been involved in some way with the College during the past year, either through attendance at reunion, sending in news, or actively supporting Annual Giving. This is a great participation figure. Let's keep up the good work! . . .Several classmates mentioned conflicting events that prevented their being at reunion: **Peter Allen**'s Alaskan cruise aboard the *S.S. Universe*; **Barrie Bell**'s move to Arizona; **Rick Fall**'s sail in the Bahamas and participation in the American Amateur Golf Classic; **Carolyn Sharp Hamilton**'s move to Hong Kong; **Betsy Leppman Hovinen**'s trip to Mexico; **Ann Hotchkiss Johnson**'s return to the States after 8-½ years in Latin America; **Nancy Johnson**'s final exams and graduation from law school; **Debbie Donaker Ludington**'s visit to Peru and hike from Cuzco to Machu Picchu; and **Burke Walker**'s guest directorship of the Berkeley Repertory Theatre. We would love to hear about these events in upcoming class notes.

67 REUNION '87 MAY 29-31

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William H. Hearne (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Richard E. Roller, 260 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.*

During the summer, did you all receive some *very* preliminary information about reunion next May 29-31? Good! Save that weekend and come back to the College on the Hill. . . .**John Martin** (1326 Skyline Drive, Laguna Beach, CA 92651) recently celebrated his third anniversary as president and chief executive officer of Taco Bell. John worked his way up through Canteen Corporation and ARA Services in Denver (1970-73), Burger King (1973-79), Burger Chef (1979-81), Hardee's Food Systems (1982), and Le Petite Boulangerie, a subsidiary of PepsiCo (1983). From thence onward to Taco Bell. Good work, John. . . .**Donald Elliman** has had a similar experience in rising through the ranks of Time, Inc. After leaving Midd in '67, Donald had various assignments in Time's corporate training program, and joined the advertising sales staff in 1970. By 1985, he was advertising sales director of Time International, and then he became their publishing director. Since November '85 he has been the publisher of *People* magazine. Congratulations! . . .Last April, **Karl Lindholm**, who is associate dean of Middlebury College, gave a talk to the graduating class of the Tilton School in New Hampshire on how to survive the first year of college. I'll bet a lot of us wish we could have heard a similar talk in June 1963. . . .In early May, I (**Deven Hayford Hearne**) was privileged to take part in the College's *Middlebury Today* program, a weekend-long crash course in what the old place is up to, along with representatives of all the '87 reunion classes. We were a very diverse bunch at first glance, but by Sunday morning we all felt like a band of brothers and sisters. (Rather like Freshman Weekend, we all agreed.) The 43 of us were seminared and lectured by all kind of faculty, administration, staff, and students. It was amazing how alike all us alumni were, despite the 50-year age differential between youngest and oldest. . . .The remaining news comes from Class Secretary **Richard Roller** who opens with kudos to Secretary Deven: Her energy and persistent efforts over the past several years and her good humor seem to have revived the communication skills of the Class of '67! In mid-summer, we (the Rollers) packed up our family and became California tourists for three weeks, visiting with George '66 and **Susan Rugg Britton** and the John Kingman '65 family. Sue is teaching reading at Cyprus Community College and recently finished her year's term as president of the faculty senate. George is with the Orange County Planning Commission. John Kingman is a veterinarian, specializing in the treatment of horses. George and Susan recently moved, their new address being 3252 Greenleaf Avenue, Brea, CA 92621. . . .Also bumped into Charlie Sullivan '68 recently. **Susan Weaver Sullivan** has left Southeastern Massachusetts University and has gone into partnership in a private counseling practice. . . .Three days later, on the first tee at Simsbury Farm's Golf Course in Connecticut, I "walked into" **Dave** and Lynn Markham '69 **Beebe**. Dave is with Paul Revere in Hartford. While we are all growing slowly older—the operative word is is slowly—it is reassuring to realize that some things remain constant. Dave's golf game has not changed a bit nor has his patient and graceful response to fleeting moments of frustration! . . .Also unexpectedly received a phone call from **George Hinman** with news that he and **Don Elliman** would be in Marion that weekend to sail in the local Buzzards Bay Regatta. George sounded great, has volunteered to do some work for the College during our upcoming Reunion Year (hint, hint, hint!) and is working for Glickenhaus and Company in NYC. . . .**Dave Gordon** is very busy in his position as headmaster of the Malcolm Gordon School in Garrison, N.Y. Dave reports that he and his family are well and he sends regards to all. . . .**Eric Tunis** writes: "I'm living in Indonesia where I'm a political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta. Trying to understand the local political scene has me scratching my head much of the time, but work (and leave time) give me a chance for a lot of travel, so life is not dull. The past year took me to the highlands of New Guinea, trekking in Nepal, and enjoying the good life in Spain. Closer to home we have some world class skin diving off Sulawesi and Java, so come on out! President Reagan's May visit to Bali was a high point in U.S.-Indonesian ties and, hard work as it was, I couldn't ask for a more beautiful spot to put in long days (or nights, in the event)." Eric's mailing address is U.S. Embassy, Box 1, APO, San Francisco, CA 96356. . . .A not-too-recent letter from **Jon Berger** (apologies to Jon for placing it in one of the highly organized stacks on my desk) informed us that he completed his Ph.D. program at Johns Hopkins. The same university has published his co-authored book, *Water, Earth, and Fire: Land Use and Environmental Planning in the New Jersey Pine Barrens*. Jon and wife Kit are the proud parents of a one-year-old son, Michael, and the three of them completed a 250-mile canoe trip in northern Ontario. Jon now works with a group of scientists who are studying the long-range health impact of the 1979 Three Mile Island reactor accident. He and Kit are also doing some land use planning for Dorset, Vt. . . .The Rollers encourage those of you who may be in the southeastern Massachusetts area to stop in and say hello.

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Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 230 Hopkinton Road, Concord, NH 03301, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 9800 Meadow Knoll Court, Vienna, VA 22180.*

Peter Kirkpatrick (236 E. Main St., Ashland, OR 97520), who lives in a lovely, little town in the Mt. Shasta area of southern Oregon, is selling advertising for magazines in the ski, golf, and tennis industries. He covers a territory from Colorado to the West Coast which means he does a fair amount of traveling. Wife Vera is designing and building them a house on a ten-acre spread. Peter, Vera, and their two boys, Peter (5) and Carter (3), extend a warm welcome to anyone who wants to sample southern Oregon recreation. . . .**Roy Beebe** M.D. (17 Main St., Farmington, CT 06032) has been elected a fellow in the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. He is in private practice specializing in orthopedic and low extremity reconstructive surgery in Hartford, Conn. Roy was a member of the first class of the University of Connecticut, served as a commanding officer of an Army hospital in Germany, and received a fellowship in total joint replacement at London Hospital in England. Roy and wife Arlene have four children—Jenna, Brittany, Tyler, and Lindsay. . . .**Bill Graper** (352 Mohawk Ave., Scotia, NY 12302) is director of regional technical services for the New York State Department of Commerce, which provides assistance and information to firms considering expansion. Bill has been with that department since 1970, after earning an M.A. in geography from UVM. He is also acting as deputy commissioner for the regional economic development division, which operates ten regional offices throughout the state. . . .**Kathleen Bugni Etkin** (404 Yale Ave., New Haven, CT 06515) has been appointed New Haven deputy controller for administration, supervising 50 staff members. She was formerly deputy director with the New Haven office of downtown and harbor development. Kathleen has earned master's degrees in management and teaching from Yale University. . . .**Ed Whittier** (P.O. Box 300, South Paris, ME 04281), who was recently appointed register of probate for Oxford County, has decided to seek election to the position. A CPA, Ed operates an accounting and computer firm, Useful Information Systems, Inc. He is also president-elect of the Oxford Hills Rotary Club and a director of the National Association of Accountants. Ed and wife Peggy have three children. . . .**John S. Allen** (16 Hamblin Road, Waltham, MA 02154) was recently married to Elisse Ghitelman (Bennington '77). John has completed a revision of *Glenn's Complete Bicycle Manual*; Elisse is chair of the math department at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Waltham. . . .As part of our continuing search for the whereabouts of some of our "lost" classmates, please notify us if you have seen any of the following lately: **William S. Watts, Richard C. Wentworth, Margery Bassett White, Paige Wolgamot, Pamela G. Wood, Mary T. Bangs, Charles S. Boles, Michael J. Boughton, Dudley K. Brown, Paige I. Bryan**, and **Norma J. Bryant**.

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Class Secretaries: *Wendy Cole Singleton, 16109 Chalfont Circle, Dallas, TX 75248, and Lynn Markham Beebe, 12 Summerwood Road, W. Simsbury, CT 06092.*

Peter Reitsma, a foreign language teacher at the Haverford, Pa., senior high school and middle school, won a fellowship to study in Paris for six weeks last summer in a program administered by New York University. He was one of only 20 teachers selected nationally for this program. While in Paris, Peter studied contemporary French politics and translation of non-literary texts. Peter has earned two M.A. degrees from Middlebury, in French and Italian, as well as a "diplome de competence de phonetique francaise" received in 1978. Peter, who also lived in Florence for a year, lists theater, classical music, travel, movies, running, and Nautilus workouts among his interests. . . .I (**Wendy Cole**

Singleton) have earned my Fifteen-Year Wings in recognition of 15 years flying for Delta Air Lines. The time has gone by awfully fast. It seems like only yesterday that I bought my first pair of support hose, answered my first call bell, and carried my first "burp bag!" A couple of months ago, while changing planes in Atlanta, I ran into Ed '70 and **Sarah Schoch Miller**. They had escaped the cold and damp Vermont spring, looking tan and relaxed after a vacation on the sunny Carolina coast. . . .Okay, you fellow Baby Boomers, brace yourselves! Forty is approaching! **Clai Carr** is living proof that there *is* life after 40! Wife **Kathy Rouse Carr** has retired from her teaching job to take care of three rambunctious little boys who are aspiring ice hockey players. . . .In closing, I have good news and bad news. The good news is that at last count the class of '69 was very near our modest goal of 50 percent, as 49.2 percent of us had participated in Annual Giving! The bad news is that 100 percent of you have *not* responded to **Lynn Markham Beebe**'s and my requests for news of you. I rest my case.

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Class Secretaries: *J. Ashley Cadwell, RD 1, Box 56, Orchard Lane, Middlebury, VT 05753, and Thomas de Rogatis, 27 E. 65th St., #5E, New York, NY 10021.*

VOTED FOR:	
Reagan	32%
Mondale	57%
Jackson	6%
Other	5%

HAIR LENGTH:	
Short	25%
Sort of short	50%
Sort of long	18%
Long	7%

PLAYED TRIVIA:	
Never	13%
A few times	56%
Several times	17%
Often	14%

NUMBER OF JOBS SINCE GRADUATION:	
None	1%
One	7%
Two	15%
Three	21%
Four	17%
Five+	39%

JOB RELATED TO MIDD DEGREE?	
Directly	13%
Indirectly	36%
Not at all	51%

JOB RELATED TO GRAD DEGREE?	
Directly	66%
Indirectly	19%
Not at all	15%

# OF TIMES RETURNED TO CAMPUS:	
None	14%
1-2	29%
3-5	29%
6-15	19%
16+	9%

YEARS OF GRAD SCHOOL:	
None	25%
1	10%
2	28%
3	18%
4+	19%

PARENTS LIVING	
Neither	4%
One	23%
Both	73%

MARRIED?	
Never	16%
Once	72%
Twice	12%

ROCK CONCERTS ATTENDED:	
0-2	92%
2-4	4%
4-6	3%
6-8	-
8-10	1%

NUMBER OF CHILDREN:	
None	34%
1	14%
2	34%
3	16%
4	1%
5	1%

AGE OF OLDEST CHILD:		AGE OF YOUNGEST CHILD:	
0-3	14%	0-1	19%
4-6	31%	2-3	32%
7-9	27%	4-5	19%
10-12	17%	6-7	14%
13+	11%	8+	16%

Most significant stat: 133 replied, out of 339, or 40% return.

Next most significant stat: 56 sent notes. Our goal is to get an address and update on everyone by the end of '87—which puts us in good focus for our 20th reunion in '90.

Two obvious conclusions: 1) People with sort of short hair voted for Mondale. 2) The rock scene has been devastated by Trivia; or if the rock scene is to REVIVE, the trivia disease must be eradicated. (This Ed. advocates the use of heavy doses of energy between 9 p.m. and midnight.)

Comment on question #1: My vote went to a guy from New York who tried to prove Mondale was a Russian Spy—I couldn't ignore creativity. (Ed. Note: L. LaRouche?)

Another on question #1: Voted for "Woody" Jackson.

Another on question #1: "If a man under twenty isn't a liberal, he doesn't have a heart. If a man over thirty isn't a conservative, he doesn't have a brain."—Mark Twain.

Omission of category in question #2: Bald(ing).

Omission of category in question #4: Fired —— ——— times.

Inaccuracy inherent in #10: A person may have been married once, and then divorced, but not remarried; therefore the apparent stability inferred from 73% is suspect. Yet only 3 people specified divorce.

Questions submitted for next survey: Smokes marijuana (seldom, weekly, daily, never); Thinks an acid trip is (lawn fertilizer, an environmental problem); Still thinks Vermont is (cold, green, quiet, a little bit of heaven); Age of your wooden boat; Identified with at least one character in "The Big Chill" (Y, N); Say F-word in mixed company (Y, N); Contemplated suicide (Y, N); Contemplated Murder (Y, N); Religion.

Stay tuned for further secretarial sequestering. And there are 285 of you who owe me a response, at least a post card and address. (One thing you all should know is that recently I have become very familiar with the workings of the CIA and KGB.)

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Class Secretaries: *Paula Morgan Wyman, RD 1, Box 1395, Arlington, VT 05250, and Andrew Knowland, 39 Chester St., Somerville, MA 02143.*

72 REUNION '87 MAY 29-31

Class Secretaries: *Judy McCormack Culhane, P.O. Box 15753, Honolulu, HI 96830, and William E. Carlough, 54 Pleasant Ave., Pleasantville, NY 10570.*

Reva Seybolt has returned from a year of travel in Asia where she visited New Zealand, Bali, Nepal, Thailand, Tibet, India, Burma, Bangladesh, the Philippines, Taiwan, and Korea. She spent some time with **Badri Pande** and his wife and son in Kathmandu where Badri is "keeping the university system together." . . .**Merrie Johnson Elisens** started a doctoral program in clinical psychology at North Texas State University this fall. . . .**Ana Cara Walker** has been granted tenure at Oberlin College; husband **Sam Walker** has been appointed assistant professor at Oberlin. Congratulations to them both! . . .**Linda Manning Morris** recently began teaching elementary science at a private school near their home in New Providence, N.J. Husband Chris '70 is still in finance with AT&T. Writes Linda, "We're in the middle of a kitchen addition to our house which the rapid growth in size and appetite of our 12-year-old son Rob has dictated! We have had several visits with **Jane Stallard Shubin** and her family." . . .In September, **Jennifer Hamlin** became the director of public relations at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio. Since 1979 Jennifer had been affiliated with Adrian College in Adrian, Mich., where she was associate director in charge of the news bureau and, since 1983, director of publications and information. . . .**Peter Russell** was married on April 12, 1986, to Robin Lockwood Fuller in Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Peter is manager of financial reporting for Showtime/The Movie Channel in New York. . . .Susan and **Joe McDonough** have moved to 216 Brooklake Road, Florham Park, NJ 07932. . . .Four '72 sons were recently welcomed: Robert Stirling, son of **Robert Crimi** and **Marcia Muller**, on November 6, 1985; Mark Brooks, son of Neal and **Carlie Butcher Garonzik**, on April 25, 1986; Peter Richard, son of **Rick** and **Linda Frew Brownell**, on May 11, 1986; and Timothy William, son of Rosemary and **Bill Carlough**, on July 7, 1986. . . .**Judy Snyder** was married to Leon Kreger in July 1986. She moved from Nyack, N.Y., to San Francisco (88 Platt Ave., Sausalito, CA 94965) where Leon works for Castle and Cooke. . . .**William Collins** is now librarian of the Baha'i World Centre in Haifa, Israel. . . .**John** and **Nancy Sutton Rosenthal** have moved to Vermont: RD 2, Box 2322, Lake Road, Charlotte, VT 05445. . . .Ned and **Judy McCormack Culhane** saw several Middlebury alumni on their June 1986 trip to the East Coast: Nancy Storer '73, Johanna Smith '73, **Cecelia Cohen Dry**, and Paula and **Donald Reutershan** in Boston; Boucie and **Sals Adams, Nancy Morgan**, and Anne Keiser '70 in Washington; and V.G. Gooding '71—he's Ned's cousin! . . .Remember that our 15th Reunion is fast approaching. Make plans now to join us on May 29-31, 1987!

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Class Secretary: *Mary Farley, 27 Horseshoe Road, Mount Kisco, NY 10549.*

Lesley Cadman has returned from a year in Paris and is back at Parson's School of Design in New York City. . . .**Ralph Wagner** has been appointed assistant director of the Western Illinois University Library in Macomb, Ill. Ralph's article, "Walter Lichtenstein in South America: Books, Voyages, and the End of a Career," has been accepted by the *Journal of Library History* for publication in the Winter 1988 issue. . . .**Michael Schoenfeld** is the current president of the Vermont Alpine Racing Association. . . .Two of our classmates have had recent publicity in national magazines: **Steve Lathrop**'s business organizing ski vacations and camps was mentioned in *Town and Country*. **Terry Sweeney** has been the topic of articles in both *People* and *TV Guide*. Not only is Terry a regular on *Saturday Night Live*, he is also "the first admittedly gay performer on network TV." . . .New arrivals include Elsa Grace, daughter of David and **Lindy Osterland Sargent**, and Sarah Elizabeth Farley,

daughter of Frank and **Mary Farley Carnabuci**. Both babies were born in early June.

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Class Secretary: *Peter Colton, 614 Grand Ave., #B, St. Paul, MN 55102.*

Jeanne and **Bruce Burdett** (2 Clifton Road, Bristol, RI 02809) are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Erin Lee. . . .**Joan Grette Carne** claims to be "semi-retired" following eight years as a geologist in the mining exploration industry in British Columbia. She is enjoying her new life at home caring for son David, born June 2, 1985. . . .Another new arrival is Lynn Wellons Healey, born February 16, 1986, to **Janet Healey** and Steve Wellons (10621 Calle Posta Quenada, Tucson, AZ 85748). Janet and Steve, who are software engineers for IBM in Tucson, hold out the lure of 80-degree winter weather to any friends or classmates who would like to visit. . . .**Jim** and **Pam Gaylord McNaughton** (505 W. Univ. Pkwy., Apt. E021, Baltimore, MD 21210) are finishing eight years of residence in the Baltimore area and preparing for a move to the West Coast. After several years of teaching part time, Pam is now the assistant international student advisor at Towson State University. Upon completion of his Ph.D. in European history at Johns Hopkins in the spring of 1985, Jim spent the 1985-86 academic year teaching high school history at the Park School, an independent school on the outskirts of Baltimore. Jim was awarded a Fulbright fellowship for 1981-82, which he spent studying in West Germany. Jim, Pam, and children Rosemary and Gordon are heading for California, Jim having accepted a lectureship in the history department at Stanford. Pam is planning to begin her graduate work in the field of Asian Studies. . . .**Dana Pickard** (5611 56 Way, West Palm Beach, FL 33409) has received his master's degree in taxation from Boston University Law School. Dana recently left a banking position with Fleet National to join the West Palm Beach office of Edwards & Angell, a Providence-based law firm. . . .**Mitch Pulver** (24 Bradford St., Needham, MA 02192) is a psychiatrist at the Charles River Hospital in Wellesley. **Sheila Bamford Pulver** is working part time as a freelance editor. The Pulvers, who have two children—Jessica (6) and Daniel (2)—have spent some time with Kerry and **Mark Pearson** (27 Dunster St., Bedford, MA 01730) who were expecting their first child. The Pulvers also bring news of **Sue Wagner** and her husband, Steve Durkee '75 (3409 Lakeside View, Falls Church, VA 22041). Sue is attached to the Soviet desk at the U.S. State Department, working principally on Jewish emigration matters. She recently met with dissident Anatoly Scharansky and prepared a Foreign Service Paper on him for the White House, prior to Scharansky's meeting with President Reagan. She is leaving for a year's stay in Garmisch, West Germany, focusing on more extensive Soviet area studies. Following the West German tour, she will be posted to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for two years. . . .A parting comment from the Pulvers: Where are you, **Mark Jennings** and **Jim Takamune**? . . .**Shyla Paulose Rankin** (560 Edgewood Place, River Forest, IL 60305) has settled down in the Chicago area, after living in Iran, Peru, and Ecuador since graduation. She is teaching at the English Language Studies Center at Concordia College in River Forest. Shyla and her husband have two sons, ages 3 and 5. . . .**Linda Bogatko Schaff** is an air traffic controller at the Palomar Airport, 35 miles north of San Diego. She and husband Gary, who are ensconced in a new home a mile from the Pacific Ocean, were expecting their first child recently.

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Class Secretaries: *Becca Gustafson Brown, 1 Roseland Road, Worcester, MA 01609, and Tony MacDonald, 48 Perry St., #2R, New York, NY 10014.*

Since our last news clip, **Warren Lake** has expanded his real estate and law practice. We told you that Warren had opened a practice in Sanborton, N.H., now we hear he has opened an office in West Village, Guilford, N.H. He plans to continue serving clients in Sanborton during evening and weekend hours. . . .**Michael Mulligan** has moved across the country in search of the perfect sprout sandwich. Actually, Mike has been appointed dean of administration at the Thacher School in Ojai, Calif. In addition to an M.A. ('83) from Bread Loaf, Mike holds a master's in administration, planning, and social policy from Harvard. Mike's wife, Joy Sawyer-Mulligan ('83 M.A., Bread Loaf), will become Thacher's director of admissions. . . .**Brian Hackett** has received his doctor of medicine degree, magna cum laude, from St. Louis University. He is doing his residency at St. Louis Children's Hospital. . . .The second daughter of **Joe** and **Phillipa Billikopf Anderson** was born on August 30, 1985. Her name is Louise Encina. . . .**Tom Rappa** wrote to tell us that he and wife Diane were expecting the birth of their first child. Tom graduated from Franklin Pierce Law Center and was taking the bar exam in July. . . .**Wendy Bartlett Bailey** was expecting the birth of her first child in October. Wendy reports that 1986 is proving to be the busiest and most exciting year ever! *Space Camp*, the feature film which she has been developing and producing over the last few years, was recently released by 20th Century Fox. . . .In June, **John Allard** was ordained to the priesthood. John received a master's of divinity and licentiate in sacred theology from the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. John was been assigned to an urban ministry at Sacred Heart parish in Jersey City, N.J. . . .**Barbara Hammond** was married in May to Newton Carlson Schoenley, Jr. Congratulations, Barb! We understand she is now living in West Hartford. . . .Chaplain Charles Scott presided at the Mead Chapel wedding of **Harlow (Terry) Farmer** and Nina Lian '79 on June 15, 1985. Emory Fanning provided the music. Midd kids attending the wedding included **Paul Cousins**, Peter Eglinton '85, John Farmer '78, Richard Hirsch '74, Debbie Hutchinson '74, Mark Perry '77, and Dick '45 and Janet Goeltz '48 Robinson. Harlow and Nina are at home in Houston, Texas. . . .**Michael Goldfarb** who joined National Westminster Bank, USA, in 1984, after leaving Bankers Trust Company, was recently promoted to vice president. . . .On July 5, 1986, **Paul Brown** was promoted to husband. He married Kristine Kessler and they are living in Denver. . . .It is great to hear from you all. Keep your letters coming.

On May 30, 1986, six Middlebury alumni attended the ordination of John E. Allard '75 into the Dominican priesthood: (from left) Andrew Petto '72, Dennis O'Hare '75, Steve Proctor '79, the Rev. Allard, Jane Peatling '74, Mary White '78, and Rick Hill '75. Students at Middlebury between the years of 1972 and 1978 will remember John as the College's chime ringer during his entire four years on campus. John gave half-hour recitals every evening while the College was in session.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Jonathan L. Drake (Cathy Colton), 546 Hilaire Road, St. Davids, PA 19087, and James S. Vear, 4129 N. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60618.*

Although it happened months ago, 10th Reunion memories keep coming back. From what I (**James Vear**) can remember, I had a great time—along with *all* the other attendees. Thanks to everyone who helped to make it such a wonderful weekend. Unfortunately, most of the '76ers I called could not make it to the reunion. (Was it my breath, or something I said??) Just to let you know they're all still alive and well, I'll relate the main topic of our conversations: Why they couldn't make it. Other than the distance to Midd (lightweights), the three most popular excuses were 1) work, 2) kids, and 3) work and kids. Members of the "kids crew" (including about-to-be-born, newly-born, and not-so-newly-born children) were **Stewart Graham, Pierce Hollingsworth, Tina Greenberg Ritari, Karen Wicklund, Diana Menzel Phillips, Bob Tank**, and **Peter Prescott**. Everyone in category 2 assured me that, one way or another, they also belonged in category 3—mostly due to category 2. . . .Speaking of kids, we do have two confirmed new arrivals. Ricardo and **Christi Rentsch DeMoraga** are the proud parents of Gabriel Alejandro, and **Pam Marsh** and Larry Maier gave their son, Rhys, a new sister, Kelly McAuslan. . . .In a continuing trend, classmates enter the realm of wedded bliss. **Rosalind Walrath** married Richard Edelman on May 17 in a ceremony at the Harvard Club of New York. Rosalind is a vice president of the New York investment banking firm of Keefe, Bruyette, & Woods, Inc., while Richard is president of Daniel J. Edelman, Inc., an independent public relations firm in New York. . . .Jody and **Doug Webb** (P.O. Box 487, Gates Mills, OH 44040) celebrated their first anniversary by going heavily into debt. Doug is starting up a private ophthalmology practice in the area and learning a lot about financing things. Jody entertains *and* educates Doug and the rest of the Cleveland community through her jobs as a disk jockey and a communications teacher. . . .Another member of academe, **Jared Cadwell**, has been named headmaster of Green Mountain Valley School in Waitsfield, Vt. Jared has been with GMVS for eight years in the roles of teacher, coach, academic director, assistant headmaster, and acting headmaster. . . .In the ongoing **Elizabeth Della Valle Fink** story, this issue's episode finds her voluntarily out of a job. Summer was spent "relaxing and evaluating options" in South Portland, Maine. Next episode: the new job (to be aired when Elizabeth decides to get it!). . . .Finally, and most admirably, in the hopefully short-lived category of "only one who actually wrote," **Debbie Cooperstein**

Goldman (RD 1, Box 98, Milford, NY 13807) and husband Herb live about five miles from Cooperstown, N.Y., with Jacob Theodore (born 8/18/84) and Rebecca Mildred (born 12/6/85). Herb is an anesthesiologist in private practice at the Fox Hospital in Oneonta. Debbie keeps "busy and happy taking care of our two little ones and our 200-year-old house in the country." May this be the start of a deluge of correspondence. However, I will settle for a trickle. And I guarantee each letter-writer a reply *and* an "appearance" in this *Magazine*!

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Class Secretaries: *Nancy Kelley Hewes, RD 3, Box 198A, Chestertown, MD 21620, and Edward C. Young, 13303 Kit Lane, Dallas, TX 75240.*

Scanning our computer list for classmates living in interesting places, we have come up with some recommended vacation spots. **Allison Brown-Cestero** is living in Santurce, Puerto Rico, where she works for the *San Juan Star*. An ocean away, there's **Margaret Wentzel** in Honolulu, or **Dave Negus** in Mali. Exotic delights have lured **Steve Maire** to Hong Kong and **Whitman Shepard** to Istanbul where he is teaching math at the American School. **Debbie Aung Din Taylor** is a missionary in Campuchea (formerly Cambodia). If a United Kingdom tour is in your vacation plans, try visiting **Nancy Hammerman** in London or **Joanna Leitner Harrington** in Cork, Ireland. Closer to home, **Joanne Lapin** lives in Montreal. Skiers may find **Jeb Bennett** on the home slopes of Snowmass, or **Liz Blechmann** at Sun Valley, or Steamboat Springs resident **Jim O'Connell** out dulling his edges. Any of you guys want to swap houses for a weekend in March? . . .Kudos to **Cliff Warren** for sending in news of the birth of daughter Rachel Maddy on December 21, 1985. Cliff and wife Karen live in Stamford, Conn. Cliff, a tax lawyer, commutes to the home office of the Equitable Life Insurance Society in New York City. He reports that his guitar playing is getting rusty. Don't worry, Cliff, you'll have plenty of opportunities to practice lullabies! . . .**Edward Young** and wife Sheila McDowell-Young '80 are on the move again, this time to Dallas, Texas, where Ed is the new admissions director for St. Mark's School for boys in grades 1-12. . . .Mark your calendars now for our TENTH reunion, May 29-31! Bring the family and prove to them how wonderful Middlebury is! . . .Mini-reunion at the Cape last summer was attended by classmates **Marijane Tuohy, Johanna Green** and fiancee Russell, April and **Bruce Evans** and soon-to-be-born Baby Evans, and David and **Laurie Ferguson Brownell**. Highlights of the weekend were windsurfing, a lobster/clambake, and rescuing the Brownell's dog from the local dogcatcher. Any plans for a repeat next year? . . .Congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Paul and **Mary Beth Swerz Snyder** who were married on July 6, 1986, as witnessed by Ken and **Sue Phelps Fisher**, Adrian and **Nancy Eaton Welch, Liz Hill, Leslie Orton** and Cary '75 and **Abbie Jacob Miller**, nearly all of whom reportedly came heavily armed with pictures of little ones to pass around the reception table. Well-wishers may send their greetings to the Snyders at 693 Orange St., #403, New Haven, CT 06511. . . .We deeply regret to notify you that on July 1, 1986, **David Ross** passed away after a long illness. For David's accomplishments as a medical researcher and scholar, please read the obituary column in this issue. Our sincere condolences to the Ross family and to those who knew him at Middlebury. May he rest in peace, forever in our memories.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 8 Merrymount Road, Hingham, MA 02043.*

Mary J. Wyman graduated from George Washington University Medical School on May 30, 1986. She then began her residency in family practice at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash. . . .**Zoe Peterson Erdman** of Berlin, Vt., became manager of the Vermont Industrial Development Authority last spring. Zoe had been a loan officer with the authority since January of 1984. Prior to that, she worked for the Bank of Boston, the General Foods Corporation (White Plains, N.Y.), and Harvard University Health Services. Zoe received her MBA from Northeastern University. . . .According to a Brattleboro newspaper note, the Procter-Hanft Duo performed last spring in Bellows Falls, Vt. Playing the recorder, baroque flute, and classical guitar, **Stephen Procter** and Martin Hanft have a concert repertoire which spans four centuries. Steve studied guitar and recorder while at Middlebury and did master's degree work at Ithaca College. He has performed as a soloist and has played regularly in chamber ensembles during the last eight years. He is on the faculty of the Brattleboro Music Center and is a touring artist with the Vermont Council on the Arts. . . .**Nancy Hartshorn** was selected as Young Career Woman of 1986 by the Pemi Valley Business and Professional Women's Club of New Hampshire. The program honors women under age 30 who have made outstanding contributions to business, church, or community work. Nancy, who lives in Bethlehem, N.H., is a paralegal with the law offices of Michael Conklin in North Woodstock, N.H. . . .**Jonathan Ratila** is general manager of Raivaaja Publishing Company, publishers of the weekly Finnish-American newspaper *Raivaaja*, in Fitchburg, Mass. Founded in 1905, it is the second oldest Finnish paper in the USA. Jon notes, "Although most of the paper is in Finnish, we do have English language material in the paper for the many Finnish-Americans who do not read their ancestral tongue. The material in English includes news about Finland, happenings in the Finnish-American community, and stories about Finnish and Finnish-American history, folklore, and customs." . . .**Lucia Batchelder Pamp** and family have moved to 590 Brandywine Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. Lucia's husband, Deric, accepted a job as a legal editor with Shepards Publishing, which is under the corporate auspices of McGraw-Hill Publishers. Lucia reports that, for the first time in 13 years, no one is making fun of her Nebraska accent—in Colorado Springs everyone is from someplace else! While living on Boston's north shore, Lucia returned to school for a master's programy. She continues her education at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. She was also playing on a tennis team in the Boston area and hopes to pick up the sport again. Meanwhile, her two children, Andrew (5) and Annie (3) are keeping her busy. . . .**Carey Field** and Gerard Purcell were married in Brooklyn, N.Y., on June 7, 1986. Midd alums who attended the festivities included **Linda Greene Ortwein, Jennifer Sullivan, Anne Groton**, and **Lucy Newell Hancock**. Carey and Gerard honeymooned in Hilton Head, S.C., and are making their home in Brooklyn. Carey is a senior account executive at Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, a New York advertising agency; Gerard, a Bucknell graduate, is an assistant vice president and divisional recruiter at Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York. . . .**Diane Nastri** and John Hyvnar were married in West Hartford, Conn., on May 17, 1986. Following a honeymoon in Europe, they returned to Boston where Diane, who has a graduate degree from George Washington University, is an international marketer for Stratus Computers. John, a graduate of John Carroll University and Case Western Reserve University, is a corporate attorney with the Morse Shoe Company, also in Boston. . . .On April 5, 1986, **Blythe Hamer** married Bradley C. Gewehr in New York, N.Y. Bridal attendants included fellow '78er **Joyce Nolan**. Blythe, who will keep her maiden name for professional purposes, is a manager at the American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc., in New York. She has an MBA from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Her husband, an Amherst graduate, is a transportation analyst for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. . . .**Peter Stephaich** married Rachel Daher on May 3, 1986, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Peter is president of Puma Woods Inc., a manufacturer and distributor of mahogany products in New York. Rachel is a graduate of Escola de Odontologia de Volta Redonda and the New York University College of Dentistry. . . .Keep those cards and letters coming!

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Class Secretaries: *Margaret A. Paine, P.O. Box 1522, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Tiffany Nourse Sargent, P.O. Box 333, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Arthur L. Boulay married Lori Ann Leverone on October 18, 1986. Arthur is a programmer analyst for L.L. Bean in Freeport, Maine; his bride is director of accounting for Southern Maine Medical Center in Biddeford. . . .Helen and **Mike Sirois** now have two sons, Eric (4) and Benjamin (1), and are enjoying "life in the Army Corps." After finishing his residency in family practice at Martin Army Hospital in Fort Benning, Ga., the Sirois family moves to Germany where, for the next three years, Mike will be the commander of a small clinic in Wertheim. Mike writes, "If anybody is interested in touring Germany and needs a place to stay for a few days, feel free to contact me at 269th Medical Detachment, Wertheim, Germany, AP New York 09047." Good luck with those German lessons, Mike! . . .Roger and **Debbie Fish Butler** (92 Colony Circle, Westfield, MA 01085) are the proud parents of Tyler Judson, born April 9, 1986 (7 lbs. 13 oz.). Congratulations to them and also to Tom and **Alice Lee Openshaw** who had a baby girl, Maria Lee, on July 14, 1986 (9 lbs. 7 oz.!). Alice says that big sister Laura is adjusting pretty well so far. . . .Bill and **Tiffany Nourse Sargent** recently bought a home in "the boonies" of Ripton! Bill and the dogs are in heaven, and Tiffany loves it, too, except when the moon is full and the coy dogs howl! . . .Cynthia and **Louis Bacon** were married on February 15, 1986. Having earned his MBA from Columbia, Louis is a trader and broker of financial futures for Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York. . . .Mark and **Stephanie Dickson Halpern**, married in September 1983, write all the way from the Netherlands (Cannenburg 187, 3328 AZ Dordrecht, The Netherlands) where they have been living for more than a year. Their daughter, Megan Rebecca, was born on January 7, 1986. Stephanie expects that they will stay there for another year—moving back to the states just AFTER they finally become fluent in Dutch! . . .Congratulations also go to **Jeanne Sutton Hamm** and her husband (6724 Blessing, Dallas, TX 75214) for the birth of their son, Eric.

. . .A headline from the *South Shore News* (Plymouth, Mass.) reads: "Potter's wheel continues to turn in the oldest home in Plymouth." The hands turning that wheel belong to our own **Lois Atherton**, director-potter of the Richard Sparrow House (which means she makes all the pottery sold in the house's gift shop). She and her husband live in a part not open to the public. . . .**Stephen Kessler** has received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania. . . .When **Nina Lian** married Harlow G. Farmer III '75 on June 15, 1985, Chaplain Scott officiated and Emory Fanning played both the organ and the piano at the ceremony. Middlebury

David and Katie Weidman Jones '79 celebrated their marriage with several Middlebury friends. Front row (from left): Tracey Weidman '84, Martha Hagner Leathe '79 holding Rebecca Leathe, and Mary MacKenzie Corke '79. Back row: Randy Corke '80, Mary Beth Folia '79, Beth Ackerman '79, Katie Weidman Jones '79 and husband David Jones (Brown '78), Edie Magnus '79, John Zawistowski '65, and Mary Ann Hayes '79.

people who attended included Paul Cousins '75, Peter Eglinton '85, John Farmer '78, Richard Hirsch '74, Debbie Hutchinson '74, Mark Perry '77, Dick '45 and Janet Goeltz Robinson '48, Tana Scott '65, and **Vicky Stein**. Nina (who has kept her name) and Harlow returned to Houston, Texas, directly after the wedding. Two weeks later, Nina began a four-month business trip to Stavanger, Norway! Harlow joined her for a two-week honeymoon in August. Nina was returning to Houston in November. . . .**John M. Sutherland III** was appointed associate vice president for finance at Women & Infants Hospital in Providence, R.I. A CPA, John earned his master's degree in accounting from Northeastern University and is now living in North Providence. . . .**Joan O'Brien** has again risen to the top! Graduating from Dartmouth Medical School this year, Joan received the Dean's Medal given to "the member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the faculty, has the best overall record of achievement during his or her four years of study at Dartmouth Medical School." Congratulations, Joan! After an intern year in internal medicine at Beth Israel Hospital (Harvard), she will assume a position for the following year in the neurology residence program at Longwood Hospital (Harvard). Best of luck, Joan! . . .**Elizabeth Sandel** was married last year in Alexandria, Egypt, to Mahmoud Gaber Hefny, an attorney. They are now living in Washington, D.C. Elizabeth spent summers at the Midd Arabic School and has a degree from the Institut National des Langues et Civilisations Orientales in Paris. She was cut off from the *Middlebury Magazine* for two years, and we certainly hope that the oversight has been remedied. . . .Thanks for all the news from so many of you this time. Hope to see you on the slopes at the Bowl sometime this winter!

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Class Secretary: *Melisa B. Stern, 67 Monument Ave., Charlestown, MA 02129.*

There are several new babies to report for the Class of '80. **Harry** and **Beth Stolley Drucker** became parents on June 16, 1986, with the birth of their first child, William Stolley. They are happy to have Harry at home in Chicago now in the family business, rather than on the road traveling as a business consultant. They miss Robin and **Mike Harris** who have left the Midwest for Burlington, Vt. . . .Victoire and **Peter Gardner** were also blessed with the birth of a son, Evan Taittinger, on November 18, 1985. . . .**Alan** and **Tricia Harvey Gates** (88 Fletcher Road, Bedford, MA 01730) now have a son, Philip Welsey, who was born on April 18, 1986. . . .Jeffrey John was born to Christopher and **Michelle Melaugh Murphy** on August 4, 1985. . . .Cathy and **Frank Nelson** added a baby boy to their family in January 1986. . . .As boys seem to be dominant, Bruce and **Jill Shapiro Stephen** evened the score a bit with the birth of their twin daughters, Amanda Leigh and Kate Eliza, born seven weeks premature, but "healthy and a dream come true." . . ."Tying the knot" seems to be another popular pastime for our class. **Jeff Brodsky** (420 E. 72nd St., #10A, New York, NY 10021) was married to Francine Tabase in Bluebell, Penn., on November 9, 1985. Since their honeymoon, which took them around the world to Fiji and Tahiti, they have been living in NYC where Francine is a vice president for Citibank. Jeff has joined his father's leather and rawhide business in Cresskill, N.J. SMEGCORP (a.k.a. **Jeff Brodsky, Chris McInerney, Greg Martin** and **Dave MacCrellish**) is pleased to announce the completion of their five-year effort to construct a cabin on their property in Bethel, Maine, using no power tools other than an occasional chainsaw. The project was completed in summer 1985 and the housewarming was planned for August 1986. All friends are invited to contact them at Box 63, Bethel, ME 04217, to come for a visit. When not working on the cabin, SMEGCORP members have been otherwise busy. Chris has been in Hanover, N.H., finishing up his second year at Amos Tuck while his wife, **Linda Cushing McInerney** has been acting in works from Chaucer to Noel Coward. Greg, who sells printing equipment in the Boston area, has returned to school part time to learn the fine art of gourmet cooking. Dave is building houses in New Hampshire and trying to stay warm. . . .**Steve Garfield** and Alexandra Grave were married on December 28, 1985, in New Haven, Conn. **Joe Kinnealey** was an usher in the wedding. Steve is district manager for the McGraw Hill magazine, *Aviation Week and Space Technologyt.x, in San Francisco where they have been living since returning from their honeymoon in NYC.* . . .**Ned Hentz** was married to Kathi Iacocca '81 on June 21, 1986, in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Ned is a writer for the New York advertising agency of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn; Kathi is president of the Iacocca Foundation, a philanthropic organization dedicated to diabetes research. . . .**Karen Nicholas** and Philippe Treanton were wed in Paris on June 22, 1985. They celebrated at a reception in Paris and then again on July 6 in Greenwich, Conn. Karen works for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris where she and Philippe, an electrical engineer, are living. They spent several weeks traveling in the US and Brittany, France. . . .**Bart Partington** was married to Mary Tynan at her alma mater, Wellesley College, on May 25, 1986. **Alden Cadwell** and **Hal Findlay** both served as ushers. Bart and Mary honeymooned in England. Last year Bart finished his MBA at NYU and landed a job with Bank of New York. . . .April 26, 1986,

A "Highley" Middlebury wedding was held in Millbrook, N.Y., on June 14, 1986. Pictured at the Highley house are, from left (back row), Pia Chesnais '80, Carolyn Highley '86 (sister of the bride), Seward Highley '55 (father of the bride), Susan Highley '83 (sister of the bride), Jane Allmon '80, Ellen Starr Fitzgerald '80, bride Deborah B. Highley '80 and bridegroom Howard A. Mackie, Joan Hunter Kent '51 (aunt of the bride), Helen Highley Matel '50 (aunt of the bride), Ellis Baker '55, and Gilbert Martin '79; (front row) Julie Ewing '80, Henry Pitney '81, Teresa Mansfield '79, Bennett Miller '80, Patricia Hunter Highley '56 (mother of the bride), Geoffrey Fitzgerald '81, and George the Dog (class unknown). Deborah is product manager for Children's Television Workshop.

was the wedding day of **Julie Stabler** and Thomas Hull in Princeton, N.J. The wedding party included **Laura Sheetz Bryan, Pam Hubbard, Cindy Buzby Farner**, and **Ruthie Witbeck Somerville**. After honeymooning in Hawaii, they returned to Glastonbury, Conn., where they have made their home. Tom is a marketing manager for IBM in Hartford. In late June, Julie, her husband, father and brother, Peter Stabler '87, all climbed 14,410-foot Mt. Rainier in Washington. While out there she had a chance to catch up with **Emily Langlie**, who is an anchorwoman on KING-TV's 11:00 News in Seattle. Emily has also been spotted on TV by **Macy Lawrence Ratliff** (7540 37th Avenue NE, #203, Seattle, WA 98115) who left Montana in the summer for Seattle. Macy will be in a master's program in audiology at the University of Washington, while husband John studies computer programming. Before school started they made a visit back to Boston and up to Nova Scotia. . . .**Susie Rohardt** left California to head back to the East where she and **Kurt Strater** were married in the summer. Susie is working for the N.J. Environmental Protection Agency. . . .The marriage of **Sue Young** and Bert Bell on August 9, 1986, in Metuchen, N.J., provided the opportunity for a mini-reunion. After their honeymoon to Norway, Finland, and Sweden, they returned to Palo Alto, Calif., where Sue is entering her second year at Stanford Law School and Bert is an

engineer. The Midd gathering included Anna Sherwood Young '50, **Janet Aylward, Jan Friedhofer Cole, Anne Havinga, Margie Williams**, and **Missi Stern**. . . .**Janet Aylward** (3620 Bryant Ave. South, #1, Minneapolis, MN 55409) is practicing with the firm of Schermer, Schwappach, Borkon, Ramstead and Mariani in Minneapolis. . . .John and **Jan Friedhofer Cole** attended the wedding as newlyweds themselves, as they were married on June 21, 1986, in Chicago. They spent their honeymoon in Italy. Jan's job in international banking in Chicago requires frequent travel to Australia and New Zealand. . . .**Anne Havinga**'s position in the prints and drawings department at the Philadelphia Museum of Art afforded her the opportunity to travel to Holland to view an artist's collection last spring. She was able to combine it with her family's vacation and spent two weeks with them on a canal boat. . . .**Margie Williams** is with an architectural firm in Manhattan where she specializes in both interior design and computer programming. . . .**Missi Stern** graduated from Babson with her MBA in May and spent the summer traveling, visiting friends, and working part time at Brooks Brothers while conducting a job search. . . .**Fred Andresen** (21274 Running Branch Road, Diamond Bar, CA 91765) is working on computer vision for robots at Adept Technology. This has given him the opportunity to travel to trade shows, including "Vision '86" in Detroit and "Robots 10" in Chicago. While in the Windy City, Fred had dinner with **Mark Shannon** who is a floor manager on the Options Exchange. . . .**Barbara Banks** writes from Camden, Maine, where she is working for a documentary film company. Her latest film, *Remembering Life* (about *Life* magazine) was broadcast nationally on PBS and was judged at the Academy Awards. She shared news about other classmates as well. . . .**Betsy Weatherill** left Portland, Maine, last summer when she got married to Daniel Fram and moved to Washington. . . .Donald '76 and **Dede Dinse Johnston** left N.Y. for London where Donald is working for Salomon Brothers. . . .**Debbie Hutchinson** has done full paramedic training in Colorado. . . .Barbara Boyd Roncalla '81 is spending another extended stay in Mexico's Yucatan where she is studying a Mayan village. . . .Teresa Mansfield '79 has moved to Miami, "not for vice," but to work as Planned Parenthood's Latin and South American coordinator. . . .**Alison Osius** has been to the wilds of northern Brazil while she continues both her journalism and climbing careers. . . .Liza Nelson '81 is living in Yarmouth, Maine, where she is making maps for DeLorme Publishing of Maine Guide and Atlas fame. . . .**Steve Tofield** is building yachts on the coast of Maine, while he and wife Nikki live in a converted chicken barn. Nikki is a nurse at Pan Bay Hospital. (Thanks for all the news, Barbara!) . . .**Donald Kreis** also reports in from Maine that "after nearly five years, I have finally 'graduated' from The Associated Press to become a staff writer at *Maine Times*, the Pine Tree State's most interesting newsweekly. But I haven't forgotten my WRMC roots, as I am the host of my own program on WMPG, University of Southern Maine's radio station, where I recently did some on-air fundraising with another WMPG staffer and former WRMC luminary, **Ernie Freeberg**. Ernie said asking for money on the air with me was almost as much fun as being crowned Carnival King during our senior year." . . .Steve and **Sally Biggar Terrell** are being kept very busy with their children, Hannah (3) and Jeffrey (1). . . .**Debbie Finnerty Knowlton** graduated from Boston College with her MBA and is working for Fleet National Bank in Providence, R.I. . . .**Judy Hart** is a computer consultant in Cambridge. . . .**Yvette Morrill Kondo** is working for Intel Corporation as a European account executive. At Christmas, Yvette and husband Nobu were in Japan where they visited with **Stacy Sturmer Nordquist** in Hiroshima. Yvette would like to hear from other alums in the San Francisco Bay area. . . .Since receiving his M.A. in educational administration from SUNY-Plattsburgh, **Peter Murray** has been working for the vice chancellor of institutional research and planning at SUNY Central Administration. A doctoral candidate in educational administration and policy studies at SUNY-Albany, his dissertation is on the impact of computers on administration. Peter has had quite a wedding agenda, including the marriages of **Kevin Matson** in March, **Mark Fernberg** in April, Mike Haynes '81 in June, and **Craig Franklin** in September. . . .It looks like California may be the right place to be if you happen to be sick. Dr. **Wouter Rietsema** is finishing up his internship at the San Diego Naval Hospital. Dr. **Mark Sostek** graduated from Tufts Medical School in May; Mark started his residency in internal medicine at UCLA Medical Center in L.A. in July. He was also promoted to captain in the USAF medical corps. . . .As senior researcher, **Tim Rockwood** was among a group of four Midd alums who played key roles in organizing and telecasting the inaugural Goodwill Games for Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. The games aired around the world July 5-20, 1986. . . .Since October, **Susie Salzer** has been associated with the firm of Lovejoy, Hefferan, Rimer and Cuneo in Norwalk, Conn., where she is practicing litigation and real estate law. She was sworn into the New Jersey bar last December. Prior to commencing her job with the firm, she was able to spend three weeks traveling through Switzerland and Austria. . . .**Sue Tomlin** was promoted to director of annual giving for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which includes fund raising for the Symphony, the Boston Pops, Tanglewood, and the BSO at Carnegie Hall. . . .**Elizabeth Vlassis** received her J.D. from University of Arizona in May 1985 and now practices in Phoenix at Vlassis, Ott and Verburg. . . .**Kim Winick** was admitted to the California bar last year. Since returning from her travels to England, Scotland and the western national parks, Kim has been practicing at Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue in L.A. where she drafts memos and briefs from her 37th floor office overlooking Santa Monica. . . .**Lynne Wommack Espy** is a ground water hydrologist with E.C. Jordan Company in Portland, Maine. Lynne speaks to groups on the issues surrounding hazardous wastes. . . .**Elizabeth Yancy** is a poet in Cambridge. . . .Good to hear from so many of you. Please keep the news coming!

Missi Stern '80, Henry Heyburn '79, bridegroom Scot Miller, bride Carolyn Allen Miller '81, and Helen Hammond '82 are pictured at the June 21, 1986, Miller wedding in Louisville, Ky.

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Class Secretaries: *Cynthia L. Strong, 255 E. 23rd St., #19F, New York, NY 10010, and Joshua M. Horowitz, 2095 Norse Drive, #110, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.*

A balcony-full of Middlebury people celebrated the May 11, 1986, marriage of Michael Price '81 and Wendy Burrows (Hobart '81) in Salem, Mass. From left, they are David Levy '82, Steven Clancy '81, Jim Ryan '80, Rick Ryan '81, John Hayes '82, the bride and bridegroom, Greg Clancy '83, Sarah Van Der Veer Ryan '82, Bob Marchesi '80, Ken Edwards '83, Peter Raskin '81, Peter Hurwitz '81, and Jim Carey '81.

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Class Secretaries: *Karin Bloom Heffernan, P.O. Box 1122, New London, NH 03257, and Harold Burroughs, 480 Upper Valley Road, #B18, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043.*

David Rogers (2 Soldiers Field Park, #605, Boston, MA 02163) was married to Chell Newberry on November 9, 1985. David founded his own company, Dallas Sight and Sound, Inc., in May 1984. The company specializes in custom design, sales, and installation of home audio and audio/visual systems. Since his company was doing so well, he decided to go for his MBA at Harvard in the fall. **Jim Ford** will also be there. . . .Wedding bells also rang for **Beth Goddard** (1036 Garden St., #2, Hoboken, NJ 07030) on December 28, 1985, in Tuxedo Park, N.Y., when she was married to Brett Long (Babson '81). She continues to work for Manufacturers Hanover while getting her MBA at Columbia University. . . .Jeffrey and **Ellen Harris Swiggett** were married on September 1, 1985. After three post-Midd years in the Boston area, Ellen is now living in true suburbia on the North Shore of Long Island (201 Sunset Road, Oyster Bay, NY 11771). Though she misses Boston very much, she loves her new job teaching kindergarten at East Woods School. Ellen would love to hear from any and all old friends—especially those in the NYC area. . . .**Kirsten Reinbold** (1137 Centre St., #306, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130) was married to Michael Tippie in Seattle, Wash., on March 29, 1986. **Gordon Wallace** and **Heidi Kuehnle** went out for the wedding. Kirsten graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine in June and and will start her internship at Faulkner Hospital in Boston followed by her residency in Anesthesiology at Brigham and Womens Hospital, also in Boston. . . .**Michael Heffernan** and **Karin Bloom** were married June 7, 1986, in Needham, Mass. In the wedding, or on hand for it, were **Charlie Robinson**,

Holiday spirits were high for the December 28, 1985, marriage of Brett and Beth Goddard Long '82. Shown in celebration are, from left (back row), Andy '82 and Cathy O'Connor Sidford '83, John Vergara '82, Heather Cross '82, Wendy Behringer '82, Paula Carr '82, Donald Notman '82; (front row) Beth McCombs '82, Joe "Beaver" Weis '82, the newlyweds, Jib Martens '82, Judi Mullen '82, Beth Rockefeller Currier '82, and Doug Currier '82.

Middlebury folks at the June 7, 1986, marriage of Michael and Karin Bloom Heffernan, both '82, included (from left) Liz O'Connell '85, Charlie Robinson '82, Roy Heffernan '78 (brother of the bridegroom), the newlyweds, Scott Sandblom '82, Cindy King '84, Sephy Logan '83, Petra Zylker '86, and Andrew Quint '82; not pictured were Janet Flory '81 and Peter Price '81.

Attendants at the November 9, 1985, marriage of David Rogers '82 and Chell Newberry included Susan Bauman, Bevin Holman, Erin Moran, Natalie Atkinson, Michele Philips, Lynn Switzer, Tabitha Ricketts, Mary Rogers, the bride and bridegroom, Frank Needham, Ken Carlton '81, James Rhoades, Darrell Brown '81, Rob Dutton, James Rogers, and Nat Damien '81.

Janet Flory '81, Cindy King '84, Roy Heffernan '78, Sephy Logan '83, Betsy Sprague '83, Peter Price '81, **Scott Sandblom, Andy Quint**, Liz O'Connell '85, and Petra Zylker '86. Mike is still working for Saga Food Service Corp. (recently bought out by the Marriott Corp.) as food service director at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. Karin is teaching third grade in Hillsboro, N.H. . . .**Joe Weis** is about to join the ranks of the married as well. He is engaged to Maura Toole '85. He has recently recently finished the JD-MBA program at the University of Pittsburgh and is beginning work as a regional marketing coordinator for Jockey which he has modeled for in the past. . . .Dave Spaidal '84 recently wrote to share the following hot news item: "**Jim Renkert**, a standout Nordic skier at Middlebury, is one of the organizers of a new group, the American Nordic Development Group, ANDGI. The group, based at Snow Mountain Ranch near Winter Park, Colo., is designed to help American Nordic skiers achieve international success. Anyone interested in the group should write them or stop by the ranch: ANDGI, P.O. Box 719, Tabernash, CO 80478; 303-887-2152, ext. 128)." Good luck to you all! . . .Another enterprising young man, **Bill Cahill** has been selected as the marketing representative for the Northeastern Massachusetts territory of Holyoke Mutual Insurance Company. This is Bill's third promotion since joining the company in 1982. . . .Many of you may have watched the internationally-televised Goodwill Games in July, but did you know that our fellow '82er, **Ruth Oxenberg** was manager of Moscow Operations for the Games? . . .**John Lafferty**, who has completed his Ph.D. in mathematics at Princeton, began this fall as assistant professor of mathematics at Harvard. Congratulations, John! . . .**Mary Helen Richardson** continues to take the horse world by storm while simultaneously studying for her law degree at New York Law School. Mary Helen owns seven horses, all of which are three- or five-gaited American Saddlebreds, Roadster Ponys, or Harness Ponys. They perform in competitions judged on elements such as manners, quality, performance, style, finish, and all-around brilliance. Her immediate goal is to own the American Horse Show Association's Horse of the Year. . . .**Dina Braverman** (1830 17th N.W., #501, Washington, DC. 20009) reports that she will be getting married next June in Vermont. She says hello to all her Middlebury friends. . . .**Chris King** has moved to 96 Titus Ave., Lawrenceville, NJ 08648. . . .More news of our Class of '82 Scholarship recipient, Urszula Kotlow '87 (Box 157 Peabody Road, Shirley, MA 01464). Urszula had an excellent spring semester, making College Scholar while taking animal physiology, biochemistry, the limbic system, and a Spanish course on Dante. A joint major in biology and chemistry, she is interested in medical school and a career in bio-medical research. Last year, Urszula was editor of the science section of *The Campus*. If any of you saw *The Campus* last year, Urszula would like feedback on her work. She was also a member of the swim team and worked as a clerk at the Bread Loaf Inn. During the summer, she obtained a summer fellowship in immunological research through the Massachusetts division of the American Cancer Society. Congratulations and good luck, Urszula, from the entire Class of 1982. . . .**Andrew Regan** graduated from the University at Denver Law School and will practice in Colorado. . . .**Meredith Wade Rockefeller** joined the teaching staff at The Grammar School in Putney, Vt. . . .**Roger Harper** graduated from Fordham Law School last spring and began studying for the Bar. . . .**Nan Yale Stout** and **Mary Helen Richardson** are also studying law at Northeastern and New York University, respectively. . . .**Henri Lazaridis Power** is working toward a Ph.D. in English at the University of Pennsylvania. She is beginning her dissertation in Boston where she recently moved with husband **John Power**. John recently received an MBA from the University of Pennsylvania to pursue a career in investment management with Colonial Management. . . .John's classmate, **Beth Stelluto** moved to NYC to work in the futures department at Goldman Sachs. . . .Between years at Amos Tuck, **Beth McCombs** spent her summer at Goldman Sachs where she ran into **Mitch Brown** and **John Tormondsen**. . . .**Jeff Legro** is sweating toward a Ph.D. in Russian history at UCLA. Do you find time to enjoy the southern California weather, Jeff? . . .**Frank Albanese** recently moved to Chicago to work as a sales representative for Putnam Publishing Group. . . .**Jeff** and Margaret Goebel '84 **Fisher** became the proud parents of twins—Molly and Baer. Good luck to them! . . .**Sue Long** continues to excel in cross-country skiing. Last fall she captured the number one spot on the American Team. . . .For all you jocks out there needing high-quality merchandise, **Beth Gilmore Cameron** started a mail order business for athletic equipment. Interested? Contact Beth at 617-435-6958. . . .We would love it if you'd drop us a line.

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Sprague Shields, 2744 N. Marmora, #2, Chicago, IL 60639, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 7630 Ricksaw Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80918.*

After three years as a Middlebury admissions officer, **Bart Gummere** has left the Green Mountains for the Massachusetts North Shore. Bart is the college counselor for the Pingry School in Marblehead. Last summer, Bart and **Kevin Naughton** went on a ballpark tour which took them to Cleveland's Municipal Stadium—and a visit with Jon Starrett '85. They traveled on to Tiger Stadium in Detroit and then Milwaukee to see the Brewers. Finally, they met Ken and Bart's boyhood buddy "The King of Swing" in Chicago for a Cubs game at beautiful Wrigley Field. I (**Ken Edwards**) must admit that Wrigley rivals Fenway Park for the best in baseball atmosphere in the country. . . .Last May, **Ellen Smith** received her master's in education from CBN University in Virginia Beach, Va. Congratulations, Ellen, on your summa cum laude honors. . . .**Beth Gazley** married a Brown grad on August 2 in Vermont. She is computer system manager and assistant membership director for BENS, a trade association in Washington, D.C. . . .**Martha McNally** and **Jim Kerney** were married in Bronxville. They now live in Portland, Maine, where Jim works as a marketing rep for IBM and Martha for Casco Northern Bank as a loan officer. . . .**Linda Taylor-Weeks** graduated with honors from Gallaudet College last spring, receiving her M.A. in deaf education. She recently edited the Directory of Programs and Services for Hearing Impaired People in the metropolitan Washington, D.C., area. . . .Rumor has it that **Jackie Vanacek** and **Sue Bayler** wowed them in Scandinavia. Go for it, girls! . . .**Heyward Rutledge** is living in St. Louis working for Sanus Health Plan. She has been working on her master's in health care administration and planning at Washington University. . . .**Peter Bauer** has been promoted to credit officer specializing in financial institutions at Citibank in Chicago. He reports that **Frank Albanese** is in town working for a publishing company and is happily engaged. . . .**Ken Edwards** has moved to

Kathleen O'Connor '83 and Andrew Sidford '82 were married in Marblehead, Mass., on September 21, 1985. Middlebury alumni attending the wedding were (from left) John Vergara '82, Beth McCombs '82, Heather Cross '82, Mr. and Mrs. Sidford, Jib Martens '82, Ann Clarke '83, and Chris Sidford. Second row: Beth Goddard Long '82, Wendy Behringer '82, Joe Weiss '82, Harriet Bishop '83, Mark Stone '82, Allison Burroughs '83, Will Speers (M.A. Bread Loaf '84), and Donna Kinney '83. Third row: Rob Davis '82, Laurie Fuller Peach '72, Steve Peach '71, Roger Harper '82, and Donald Notman '82.

Colorado Springs as an industrial relations rep with Data General's field engineering division. Visitors who wish to ski and bike are more than welcome!

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth L. Hackett, 418 New Jersey Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20003, and William R. Hathaway, 2773A N. 53rd St., Milwaukee, WI 53210.*

Craig Mayo (F-7 Stonehedge Drive, South Burlington, VT 05401) has left Northfield, Vt., for Burlington where he has been working for E.F. Hutton since June. . . .**Leslie Swanson** (P.O. Box 624, White River Junction, VT 05001) is pursuing her master's degree at Dartmouth in electronic music and composition. She is also employed by New England Digital where she writes music software for the Synclavier Digital Music System. . . .**David Spaidal** (American Nordic Development Group, P.O. Box 719, Tabernash, CO 80478) is busy preparing for the Nordic skiing events at the '88 Olympic Winter Games. Along with Jim Frazier '86, Jim Renkert '81, and their coach, Jim Young, David has organized the American Nordic Development Group, ANDGI. The group is based at Snow Mountain Ranch near Winter Park, Colo., and is designed to bring American Nordic skiing to the top of the international results list. . . .**Tom Prescott** is teaching at the South Kent School in South Kent, Conn. Tom reports that **Dan Riordan** is with the Peace Corps in Costa Rica. . . .**John Van Amsterdam** is at M.I.T. . . .**Bob Millham** is teaching biology at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill. . . .**Elizabeth Hruby** is finishing a master's program at UVM in counseling. . . .Ski instructing in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, is **Richard Morse**. Last summer he worked for Ski Kamp International in Italy, Switzerland, and France. . . .Wedding bells tolled in August for **Adam Baker** and **Chris Chandler** in Aspen, Colo. They're living in New Orleans where Chris is working for the counseling and testing center of Tulane University. Adam graduated from the Officer Candidate School of the Coast Guard and now works within the Reserve Training Branch. Both of them enjoy their work but have hopes of moving to Pensacola, Fla. Chris wants to get a master's degree in psychology and counseling, and Adam hopes to enter Naval flight school.

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Class Secretaries: *Katherine Champion, 22 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, MA 02138, and Andrew Gluck, 38 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, NY 11217.*

Wow! What a floating party '85 had in New York Harbor in July. Spirits were high, the weather was great, and we danced the night away. Now, all of you who do not live in or near the Big Apple, PLEASE write or call so we New Yorkers don't get accused of being strict followers of the infamous *New Yorker* poster ("The New Yorker's view of the world"). Call Class Secretary **Andy Gluck** any time and leave a message at (718) 852-8311. . . .Those on the July Midd cruise included **Andy Bermingham, Bill Betz, Fuzzy Brown, "Stills" Bustillo, Mary Conceison, Kim Davis, Rod Fox, Ann Friedhofer, Pat Holmes, Mimi Harding, Jim Lafronz, Eileen Minnefor, Walker Mygatt, Jim "The Nipper," Pat O'Donoghue, Lisa Olsson, Paul Oyer, John Owen, Janice Palmer, Kley Parkhurst, Ken Pucker, Sara Ramseyer, Tory Rockefeller, Dale Sailer, Meg Storey, Cynthia Van Vranken**, and many more. . . ."**Stills," Billy B., Dale Sailer-Man** and others represented the great State of New Jersey. . . .**Mimi Harding** is working for Calvin Klein, while **Kley Parkhurst** has been working and playing, hang-gliding in the Catskills on the weekends. . . .**Eileen Minnefor** finished her para-legal job in the World Trade Center and has started at Harvard Law School. . . .**Paul Oyer** (155 Henry St., #9E, Brooklyn, NY 11201) works for Booz, Allen, Hamilton. . . .A number of this giant '85 contingent hoped to have a post-Labor Day picnic in Brooklyn's Prospect Park. . . .Back to the New England Front. **Tammy Gray Iralu** writes, "My husband and I recently moved to a house on Mission Hill overlooking Boston (224 Calument St., Boston, MA 02120; 617-445-1103). I am teaching 9th and 10th grade English at the Boston School for the Deaf. My husband, Jon, is starting his 4th year at Harvard Medical School. I've heard from other classmates, too. **Noriko Akiyama** is teaching English in Tokyo. **Jonathan Durning** is taking classes at the University of Washington in Seattle. **Doug Silverstein** has been traveling in Europe and Israel." . . .**John Denny** is also in Boston (617-789-2940), but commutes to Providence, R.I., for work. Happy driving, Denny! . . .**Amanda Vaughan** spent the summer working for Data General in Westboro, Mass., as a compensation analyst. She was looking forward to returning to the University of Michigan where she will earn her MBA in the spring. . . .More news from one of our best informers, **Karen Heggen**, who worked at Saratoga Race Track over the summer and is sure to be settled in a new job by now. According to Karen: **Andy Waugh** has moved back to Vermont where he has been working for Richard Snelling in the former governor's Senate '86 run. . . .**Sarah Van Tuyl** is working for SSCPB Ad Agency as a media planner in NYC. She is living with **Sue Rubel** who is working for Christy's in the jewelry department while studying to be a gemologist. . . .The last Karen heard from **Pat Campbell**, Pat was enjoying spring skiing out West and planned to come East in March. . . .**Kathy Loucks** is working for Little Brothers, Friends of the Elderly, in Boston as their assistant executive director of development/fund raising. Kathy visited **Page Sampson** who is working for a theater group in Dorset, Vt. . . .Last Karen heard, **Nancy Hughes** was settled in Washington, D.C., working for a sports marketing firm. . . .**Don Ryder** is working in Boston. . . .**Toni Mauck** is banking in Philly. . . .**Jake Smith** is ready for his second year of law school

A very Middlebury wedding on June 21, 1986, united in marriage Lisa Schmeichel '85 and Lou Crocker '83. Pictured in Pelham, N.Y., (from left) are Brigid Nicholson '85, Bob Pitha '85, Ernie Trujillo '85, Susan Kegley (former Midd chemistry professor), Dave Reingold (also former chemistry professor), Helen Dunz Schmeichel '25 (grandmother of the bride), Dave Hooper '84, Whitney Tabor '84, Lou Crocker '83, Mr. and Mrs. Crocker, Calvin Schmeichel '60 (father of the bride), Laurie Strasser '85, Gayle Weaver '85, Andy Gluck '85, Kim Davis '85, and Karen Schmeichel '88 (sister of the bride).

after a summer in Portland, Maine. . . .Another excellent correspondent, **Jodie Silverman**, writes from Washington, D.C.: "Life here is still pretty much the same. I still love it!" Jodie and Andy Waugh will have squared off in the fall, since Jodie is Senator Patrick Leahy's assistant press secretary. . . .**Johanna Glover** is still in D.C. and sees Jodie often. Those two plus **Scott Iodice, Chris Lenhardt** (just back from England), and others planned a summer vacation on Cape Cod for August. . . .One last good gossiper, **Lindsey Kalat**, said that "Big Red" **Lisa Meyerhoff** is getting married. We need more info sources like Lindsey. Keep MIDDNET '85 alive! . . .From the grapevine: **Jim MacKay, Dave Shaw**, and Dave Potier '86 were together in Sayre, Pa., for Jim's brother's wedding in the summer. . . .Speaking of marriage, **Lisa Schmeichel** and Lou Crocker '83 were wed in June '86 in Pelham, N.Y. **Bob Pitha, Laurie Strasser, Brigid Nicholson**, and **Ernie Trujillo** were among the '85 guests, while **Kim Davis** and **Gayle Weaver** were bridesmaids. . . .**Amy Kaplan** heard non-Midd-kid wedding bells on July 19 as she married Thomas J. Hanson. . . .**Nancy Urner**, an intern at the Westminster School, married Howard Thorburn in August. . . .**Mark McInerney** and **Lerry Freni** were among the Middlebury folks at the Deerfield Academy Reunion in the spring. Larry is studying accounting at Northeastern University Graduate School. . . .And—not to be accused of covering the great Northeast alone: **Karen Casey** is living in California (Box 13790, Santa Barbara, CA 93107). . . .**Don Hall** is still working wonders for a Dallas,

'86 Photo #1

'86 Photo #2

'86 Photo #3

Texas, advertising agency. . . .New address for **Elizabeth Hawkey** and **Claire Wrenn** is 1882 Filbert St., San Francisco, CA 94123. Elizabeth is working for Eileen West, a clothing company in San Francisco, while Claire is at Pacific Union, a real estate developer. . . .**Anne Divecchio** (new address: 1080 Noel Drive, #8, Menlo Park, CA 94025) is working at E.F. Hutton in the regional syndicate department. . . .Elizabeth and Anne ran into **Paul Oyer** and **Jim Davidowitz** as the latter two were vacationing in California. They also saw **Bart Riley** in the Stanford area. . . .**Kay Rayhill** is living in Marin just north of San Francisco and is working for Levinson Brothers, an insurance company. . . .**Sarah Swett** and **Suzanne Uhrig** were planning to get an apartment together in the Boston area in August. . . .**Laura Thrall**, who did an internship for the United Nations last summer in NYC, is now continuing her graduate studies at George Washington University. . . .**Jen Godfrey** and Mike Lawrey '83 are planning a May wedding. Jen is working for Manufacturers Hanover in the trust department. . . .**Jennifer Davis** spent the summer in NYC on a summer internship at a large public relations firm. She returned to journalism school in Wisconsin in the fall.

86

Class Secretaries: *Suzanne Duncan, 235 E. 95th St., #14E, New York, NY 10128, and James H. Bromley, Jr., 200 E. 94th St., #317, New York, NY 10128.*

With luck, these are the first of many class notes for the Class of 1986. . . .Class of '86 marriages began one week after graduation with the wedding of **Jeannie Batal** and Andy Varney '84. They are living in the Boston area where Jeannie is in a training program at Bank of Boston. **Anne Marshall** was married in June to Marcello Iacomini and is now living in Florence, Italy, where she is thinking about starting her own business. July saw two more marriages: **Henry Romaine** married Lisa Busby in Wyoming and has started a training program with a Denver-based bank; **Suzanne Mitchell** and **Steve Shaver** are setting up house in Toledo, Ohio, where Suzanne is looking for a job in television production and Steve is a sales representative for General Foods. . . .**Jenni Blake** is among the many who have opted to stay around Middlebury for a while. She is doing a year-long internship in the alumni/development office, while **Geoff Harlan** and **Ed Homer** coach the freshman football team. **Erin Quinn** is helping out with football until entering the Army in January. **Paul Morrison** is working for Mr. Martin in the math department for the academic year, and **Bill McFadden** is coaching men's B soccer. **Jim Terhune** is taking over for Al MacDonald '85 in the student activities office, while **Jenn Reuling** can be found in Old Chapel trying to solve rooming problems as head of student housing for the year. Others in Vermont include **Sarah Christel, Julie Morris**, and **Wendy Fisher** who were working at

Recognize any of these people at left? If you were at Bread Loaf at the Class of '86 picnic in May, you should be able to find yourself in one of these pictures. And you can have a copy of your own. To order: Specify which shot you want (#1, #2, #3, or all three), and send $4.00 for one, $7.00 for all three to Class of '86 Photo, Alumni Relations Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. Order now, while it's on your mind!

the Basin Harbor Club until mid October. **Matt Fink** and **Brad Robins** spent the summer in Burlington before starting grad schools. **Pam Grady** was at the Bread Loaf School of English working on her master's. . . .Many people are going into teaching: **Kate Wallace** is teaching social studies to 7th and 8th graders at Hood Junior High School in Derry, N.H., while living with **Sue Presley** who is in a management training program with Kimricks Stores. **Andy Fellows** is teaching at his old high school, St. Stephen's, in Virginia. **Dave Guerra** is nearby at the Bullis School, working with the computer department and coaching lacrosse and football. **Chris Peters** is at South Kent; **Chris Brigham** is at Greenwich Country Day; **Tim Jaeger** is in Northampton, Mass.; and **Ann McCollum** is down south at St. Catherine's. **Phil Schneider** also opted to remain around football, assistant coaching in Connecticut. . . .**Becky Spahr** is riding competitively and waitressing while looking for a geology-related job. She is living in Manchester, Mass., with Anne Hamilton '85. . . .**Tara Scully** started Macy's executive training program in September. . . .**John Kirk** is working as a steel salesman for the John M. Kirk Co., Inc. . . .**Julie Lambert** was doing summer stock in Keene, N.H. . . .**Lisa Cheney** is in Sudbury working for a commercial real estate company. . . .**Sue Whitty** is reported to be surviving even though she started the program at Arthur Andersen in Hartford, Conn., two days after graduation! . . .In Acton, Mass., **Wendy Laird** was waiting for an assignment from the Peace Corps. Maybe she will be joining **Rich Lyne**. . . .**Deirdre Buckley** and **Laura Schlotman** are sharing digs on Beacon Hill while going through Bank of Boston's training program. . . .In Simsbury, Conn., **Lisa Eddy** was seeking a job in advertising. . . .**Jill Warren** worked in Wilmington, Del., for the summer until beginning law school at University of Colorado-Boulder. . . .The Armed Forces contingent includes **Bruce Johnstone, Tim Carey**, and **Hal Goldman**, who all began Flight School in June in Pensacola, Fla. Joining them later in the summer was **Torsten Garber**. **Greg Sipple** has begun navigation in the Air Force, and **Kevin Conroy** was reported to be doing well as he waited for an assignment in the Army. **Mike Green** has also entered the Army. . . .Working for the government in a different capacity is **Macon Morehouse** who is working as an editorial assistant for *Congressional Quarterly* and living in Maryland. . . .The Middlebury Alumni Cruise in New York on July 22 was well attended by the Class of '86. Everyone had a great time and the weather couldn't have been better. Those seen on the boat included **Kathryn Cater** (living in Brooklyn Heights and working for a lawyer), **Chris Cowan** (working for American Express, living in New Jersey), **Meg Hanlon** (producer of a Saturday morning talk show on Channel 13 and rooming with **Erika Lederman** in Chelsea); and **Krista Faxon** (looking for a teaching job) who came in from Connecticut with sister Julie '88. Also afloat were **Suzanne Duncan** (started the executive training program at Macy's in September, living on Upper East Side); **Susie Scher** (living in Chelsea, working for Salomon Bros.); as well as **Bill Huckins, Henry Persons, Jamie Orvis, Adrienne Dougherty**, and **John Bedolis**. . . .**Melissa Kontoff** and **Jeff Scricca** report that "they were the first '86 graduates to pull an all-nighter after May 25. The momentous occasion occurred only four days after graduation in the dungeons of Gifford Hall while they completed the yearbook." Thanks, you two—we're looking forward to seeing it! . . .Please keep us informed as to changes in your careers or places you've gone and people you've seen. Take care and good luck!

THE SCHOOLS

CHINESE

The summer of 1986 marked the 20th anniversary of the Chinese School and the following notes were received from alumni who were unable to attend the reunion: **Sanford W. Shaw** ('68, '69, and French '84) is chairman of the foreign language department and teacher of French and Spanish at the Stony Brook, N. Y., School. . . .**Randy Stross** ('74) is a professor in the School of Business at San Jose (Calif.) State University. . . .**Robert Sharf** ('79, '80, and Japanese '82, '83) is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Michigan. . . .**Betty Lau** ('69) is a teacher and head of the Department of Transitional Bilingual Education at the Madison Middle School in Seattle. She also teaches refugees, many of whom speak Chinese. . . .**Margaret John** ('85 and Japanese '82) will spend the 1986-87 year as an English teacher at Tianjin University. . . .**Darren Georgeff** ('84) is a graduate student in entomology at the University of Minnesota. . . .**Sarah Elizabeth Fraser** ('81) is an associate for programs & finance for the Asia Society in Houston. . . .**Sally K. Church** ('76) is a Ph.D. candidate in Chinese literature at Harvard University. In January 1987, she plans to teach a course in Chinese history at Memorial University, St. John's, N.F., Canada. . . .**Mira Davidovski** ('83) is an attorney with Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn in Washington, D.C. . . .**Alan D. Taylor** ('70) is a high school history and Chinese language teacher in Corvallis, Oregon. He reports that he has 25 students in first-year Chinese. . . .**Mark Atkeson** ('83) is a marketing representative for Cincinnati Milacron and uses his Chinese in his work in Beijing. . . ."If anyone coming to Beijing would like to have a cup of tea, needs a map, a little advice re: where to buy something/what's happening in China, etc., come by my office," writes **Ellen Sabina Brady** ('79), vice president of Gould Electronics, Minzu Hotel, Beijing. . . .**Jennifer R. Casler** ('85) has completed her M.A. and has been accepted into the doctoral program at N.Y.U. She will be studying at the Mandarin Training Center in Taiwan until May and then plans to travel on the mainland for two to three months. . . .**William Patrick Cranley** ('83) has completed four years of Chinese at the University of Michigan where he is studying for an M.A. and an M.B.A. He will be going to China with the Hopkins-Nanying Center this fall. . . .**Katherine Davidson** ('84) is studying art and language in Tianjin. She also teaches English at a school of economics. She is on an exchange program through the city of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia College of Art. . . .**Lisa Dale Goldstein** ('84) is office manager in the bioengineering department at the University of Pennsylvania. She uses her Chinese to speak to some of the graduate students there. . . .**David A. Graff** ('83 '84) is a graduate student at the University of Michigan Center for Chinese Studies. . . .**Mary Greenwald** ('79 '82) is living in Princeton and is is a project manager for PRN, Inc., a market research and consulting firm specializing in the China market. . . .**Lindsey Hicks** is a film editor and will be spending 1986-87 in California where she will be working on a film. . . .September marks the beginning of a second year of study at Peking University for **Diana Lakein** ('84). . . .**Andra Leonard** ('85) writes that she has been using her Chinese on a preliminary translation of some of the short stories of Wang Meng. She will be spending the next two years studying in Taiwan. . . ."Come see me! I'll be here for at least another year. It would be great to touch base with other Midd Chinese School Alumni," writes **Karin Malmstrom** ('78 '79) from Beijing, where she is manager of Cometals, China Inc. . . .**Waiyim Ashley Mui** ('81) is a strategic planning analyst at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York. . . .**Matthew Peters** ('84) is now living in Taipei working for a Chinese computer corporation as an international marketing representative covering Europe. He will be there for several years and would love to hear from his '84 classmates. . . .**Henry C. Pitney** ('80, '82) has one more year at Columbia Law School. . . .**Federico Gauss Rescigno** ('71), a marketing representative for Intech Systems of Minneapolis, writes, "If you are interested in computers, the Chinese word processing field is a promising career direction, which combines knowledge of Chinese with computers." . . .**Ellen Rieser** is a Ph.D. candidate (political science) at the University of Michigan. . . .**Heidi Rosenau** ('85) has returned after two months in Taipei working at an orphanage and three months in Beijing with the *Beijing Review*. . . .**Marc Rubin** ('85 and Russian '74) has returned after spending the past academic year in China as a Fulbright Professor of economics. . . .**Craig Shaw** ('76 and Japanese '83) is a graduate student in Chinese literature at Princeton. . . .**Helen B. Stratte** ('85) is a graduate student in East Asian Studies at Stanford University. . . .**Terence Ting** ('84) is an M.A. candidate (Asian Studies) at Cornell. . . .**Sara Dennis Tucker** ('80 and Russian '81) has been in Seoul, Korea, studying Korean and Japanese. She has worked for trade and tourism organizations in China and wants to work in trade with Asia. She is beginning an M.B.A. program at U.C.L.A. . . .**David Wank** ('77, '80) is a graduate student in the department of sociology at Harvard. . . .**Annette G. Young** ('80) is living in Taiwan where she is an account executive. Prior to that she taught English for one year in Taiwan. . . .**Madeleine (Lynn) Greey** ('79) is a free-lance writer living in Toronto. She included copies of several of her recent newspaper articles describing, among other things, her experiences on a Chinese cruise from Hong Kong to Shanghai.

ENGLISH

The National Education Association will publish *Thinking Skills: Concepts and Techniques*, including a chapter by **Kendall P. Didsbury** (M.A. '82), chair of the humanities department at the Tilton, N.H., School. "Teaching Precise Processing Through Writing Instruction" deals with practical applications of critical thinking skills in the classroom. Didsbury has also been honored with the first J. Gordon Jeffries Award, citing Didsbury's "dedication to students and to the boarding school teaching profession. He has significantly enhanced the quality of community living and learning at Tilton. His sense of personal commitment as teacher, mentor, and friend has profoundly influenced both Tilton students and fellow Tilton teachers." . . .**Nancy Hemmler** (M.A. '74) has been elected a trustee of the Waverly Community House of Waverly, Pa. She and husband David and daughter Vonna Leigh live in Waverly, where Hemmler is also a member of St. Joseph's Center Auxiliary Board and the Union League of Scranton. . . .**Brent Goeres** (M.A. '77) is a professor of English at Gray's Harbor College, Aberdeen, Wash. . . .At the University of Maine at

Farmington, **Jay S. Hoar** (M.A. '64) has been promoted to full professor of English, effective September 1, 1986. Hoar joined the UMF faculty in 1967 after teaching at the secondary school level and at the Maine Maritime Academy. Focusing on the Civil War, Hoar has authored three scholarly books, including *The South's Last Boys in Gray*, published last July. Hoar received the Marshall A. Hope Distinguished Author Award given at the 103rd National Encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans at Akron, Ohio, in 1984. He plans a book on the last Negro survivors of the Civil War and, a final work, *Sunset and Dusk of the Blue and the Gray*. . . .**Virginia E. Cruikshank** (M.A. '48) has had a number of new poems published in a variety of anthologies and in several magazines. Last year Cruikshank received the "Golden Poet of 1985 Award," from the *World of Poetry*. She has received 14 Award of Merit certificates and has been named as "Golden Poet of 1986." She is a member of the Stella Woodall Poetry Society and the National Federation of State Poetry Societies. Her name also will be listed in the forthcoming edition of *Who's Who in Poetry*.

FRENCH

The Rev. **Albert H. Ledoux** (M.A. '75) was recently ordained a transitional deacon for the diocese of Altoona-Johnstown, Pa., by Bishop James J. Hogan. He is studying at Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Maryland, and will be ordained to the priesthood this spring. . . .**Sandra Gartner** ('83, '84, '86), French teacher at St. Mary High School in Greenwich, Conn., was the winner of the Alliance Francaise scholarship. The award is financed by the Pechiney Corporation and is offered annually to teachers of French in the Greenwich school system. . . .**Elizabeth S. (Bettina) Blake** (M.A. '53) has been reappointed to a seven-year term as vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean at the University of Minnesota. Blake joined the UMM faculty in 1979, as academic dean and professor of French. She was granted tenure in French in 1982. In her administrative role, Bettina has been an articulate and convincing spokesperson for the liberal arts. Blake was a Fulbright Scholar and has been awarded research grants from Wellesley and the Ford Foundation. Since 1970 she has been a Danforth Foundation Faculty Associate. She is a member of the Executive Committee of the Minnesota Humanities Commission and serves as a Commissioner-at-Large of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. . . .**E. Paige Wisotzka** (M.A. '65) has had an opportunity few college professors have. For an entire semester, she taught in high schools in Charleston County, S.C. She and three other college professors were participating in the Scholars-in-Residence Program sponsored by the Charleston County School System. "Every professor should teach in a high school at some time," she says. A native of Baltimore, she has been teaching French at the College of Charleston for three years. . . .**Carol D. Young** (M.A. '69), director of community programs at the University of Maine-Augusta was the guest speaker at the Zonta Club of the Augusta Area recently, speaking about research she has done on women in traditional male and female occupations. . . .Denison University announced that **Marcia S. Howden** (M.A. '66) would be visiting assistant professor of modern languages for the fall semester. Howden taught at Ohio State University for the past four years, where she helped develop a master's degree program in French linguistics. . . .**Scott Russell** (M.A. '84) is writing his dissertation at Brown, where he teaches intermediate French and English as a foreign language.

GERMAN

John Maiorano (M.A. '74) reports that he and his wife, Paula, have opened a branch office of My World Travel in Rehoboth Beach, Del. Their second child, Johnny, was born on Good Friday, March 28, 1986. They would like to hear from any of their classmates at their new address: 32 South Cliffe Drive, Wilmington, DE 19809. . . .**Robin Reisenfeld** ('85) is in a Ph.D. program in art history at the University of Chicago. Her dissertation is on the revival of the woodcut in Germany in late-19th/early-20th centuries. She is also the recipient of a three-month travel grant from DAAD (German Academic Exchange Service), and has received a two-year grant from the Kress Foundation to study at Zentralinstitut fur Kunstgeschichte in Munich. . . .**William C. Yanson** (M.A. '77) has been named executive vice president of public relations and international marketing by Bleichner, Bonta, Martinez, & Brown, an Atlanta-based advertising, public relations, and marketing firm. Under Yanson's administration, BBM&B maintains cooperative partnerships with several German and other central European agencies. Yanson, wife Michal, and two-year-old son, W.C. ("Craig"), Jr., reside in the Atlanta suburb of Norcross, Ga.

ITALIAN

The school sends its sympathy to **Anne Baccari** (M.A. '47) whose husband, Frank, died in January. Frank Baccari was himself a longtime friend of the school. He was head of the foreign language department at the South Philadelphia High School, and he helped create the gold medal award given to an outstanding student of Italian in every Philadelphia school where Italian is taught. The medal will now be known as "The Frank Baccari Award for Excellence in Italian."

RUSSIAN

Robert A. Daum ('77) was ordained a rabbi by Alfred Gottschalk, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at Ordination and Investiture ceremonies at Temple Emanu-El in New York recently. Daum received a B.A. in political science from Tufts University before studying at the Russian School. While a student, he served Adath Yeshurun Synagogue in Aiken, S.C., and Westchester Reform Temple in New York. Daum will serve Rodeph Shalom Congregation in San Rafael, Calif. . . .**Zinaida Wlodkowski** (faculty) will be teaching an interdisciplinary study of the history, thought, and culture of Russia at the Mid-Coast Community College in Thomaston, Maine.

SPANISH

James Doyle (M.A. '67) is one of four recipients of the 1986 Excellence in Education Awards presented annually by the Whitemarsh, Pa., Junior Women's Club. The objective of the awards program is to "recognize staff members who are dedicated and who are exceptionally talented in their field of education." Doyle has been teaching at Plymouth-Whitemarsh High School since 1965. He is also an instructor at Drexel University and is pursuing a Ph.D. in Latin American history at Temple University. . . .**James W. Robb** (M.A. '50), professor of Romance languages at George Washington University, participated in a Washington, D.C., panel on "Art in Latin America," with Mexican artist Jose Luis Cuevas, discussing literary affinities with Franz Kafka, J.L. Borges, and J.J. Arreola.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Peter Richard, joined **Rick** and **Linda Frew Brownell**, both '72, on May 11, 1986.

A son, Timothy William, joined Rosemary and **Bill Carlough** '72 on July 7, 1986.

A daughter, Katharine Cashman Kelsey, joined **Susan M. Cashman** '72 and Harvey M. Kelsey on August 24, 1985.

A son, Robert Stirling, joined **Robert W. Crimi** and **Marcia Muller**, both '72, on November 6, 1985.

A son, Mark Brooks, joined Neal and **Carlie Butcher Garonzik** '72 on April 25, 1986.

A daughter, Rachel Maddy, joined Karen and **Clifford M. Warren** '77 on December 21, 1985.

A son, Mychael Joseph, joined **Don** '78 and **Francy Miller Mulhern** '77 on August 2, 1985.

A daughter, Chelsea Lee, joined **Ron** and **Sue Woodworth Frisbee**, both '78, on July 27, 1986.

A son, Brian Thomas, joined **David** '78 and **Karin Way LaPann** '79 on June 17, 1986.

A son, William Stolley, joined **Harry** and **Beth Stolley Drucker**, both '80, on June 16, 1986.

Twins, Molly and Baer, joined **Jeff** '82 and **Margaret Goebel Fisher** '84 June 17, 1986.

A son, Erik Daniel Ermer Russell, joined **Scott Russell** (M.A. French '84) and Eve Ermer on September 1, 1986.

MARRIAGES

Elisse Ghitelman (Bennington '77) and **John S. Allen** '68; 16 Hamblin Road, Waltham, MA 02154.

Robin Fuller and **Peter Russell** '72, April 12, 1985; 46 Sunset Drive, Bedford Hills, NY 15404.

Judy Snyder '72 and Leon Kreger, July 1986; 88 Platt Ave., Sausalito, CA 94965.

Kristine Kessler and **Paul W. Brown** '75, July 5, 1986; 1169 S. York St., Denver, CO 80210.

Nina Lian '79 and **Harlow (Terry) Farmer** '75, June 15, 1985; 9326 Saddle Lane, Houston, TX 77080.

Barbara Hammond '75 and Newton Carlson Schoenley, Jr., May 1986; 83 Craigmoor Road, West Hartford, CT 06107.

Rosalind Walrath '76 and Richard Edelman, May 17 1986; 25 West 75th St., #3A, New York, NY 10023.

Mary Beth Swerz '77 and Paul Snyder, July 6,

1986; 693 Orange St., #403, New Haven, CT 06511.

Carolyn R. Field '78 and Gerard A. Purcell, June 7, 1986; 119 Pacific St., #3, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

Blythe Hamer '78 and Bradley C. Gewehr, April 5, 1986; 303 West 80th St., #5B, New York, NY 10024.

Diane M. Nastri '78 and John K. Hyvnar, May 17, 1986; 2000 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02166.

Rachel M. Daher and **Peter H. Stephaich** '78, May 3, 1986; 117 East 72nd St., New York, NY 10021.

Cynthia Pigott and **Louis Bacon** '79, February 15, 1986; 1675 York Ave., #20-G, New York, NY 10028.

Lori Ann Leverone and **Arthur L. Boulay** '79, October 18, 1986; P.O. Box 471, Freeport, ME 04032.

Elizabeth Sandel '79 and Mahmoud Gaber Hefny, September 18, 1985; 1435 N St. NW, #409, Washington, DC 20005.

Katherine Weidman '79 and David Jones, July 27, 1986; c/o USDAO Embassy, APO NY 09667.

Francine Tabas and **Jeff Brodsky** '80, November 9, 1985; 420 East 72nd St., #10A, New York, NY 10021.

Jan Friedhofer '80 and John Cole, June 21, 1986; 201 East Walton, #701, Chicago, IL 60611.

Alexandra Grave and **Steve Garfield** '80, December 28, 1985; 2530 Fillmore St., #10, San Francisco, CA 94115.

Karen Nicholas '80 and Philippe Treanton, June 22, 1985; 30 Rue Claude Lorrain, F-75016, Paris, France.

Mary Tynan and **Bart Partington** '80, May 25, 1986; 155 East 47th St., #10E, New York, NY 10017.

Susanne Rohardt '80 and **Kurt Strater** '80, summer 1986; 265 Ashmore Ave., Trenton, NJ 08611.

Julie Stabler '80 and Thomas Hull, April 26, 1986; 48 Fox Den Road, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

Elizabeth Weatherill '80 and Daniel Fram, June 1, 1985; 9606 Tree Line Terrace, Chesterfield, VA 23832.

Suzanne Young '80 and Robert Bell, August 9, 1986; Quillen 2J, Escondido Village, Stanford, CA 94305.

Wendy Burrows (Hobart '81) and **Michael Price** '81, May 11, 1986; 18 Admirals Way, Chelsea, MA 02150.

Karin Bloom '82 and **Michael Heffernan** '82, June 7, 1986; P.O. Box 1122, New London, NH 03257.

Beth Goddard '82 and Brett Long, December 28, 1985; 1036 Garden St., #2, Hoboken, NJ 07030.

Ellen Harris '82 and Jeffrey Swiggett, September 1, 1985; 201 Sunset Road, Oyster Bay, NY 11771.

Kirsten Reinbold '82 and Michael Tippie, March 29, 1986; 1137 Centre St., #306, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

Chell Newberry and **David Rogers** '82, November 9, 1985; 2 Soldiers Field Park, #605, Boston, MA 02163.

Martha McNally '83 and **James Kerney** '83, May 31, 1986; 7 Julie Ann Lane, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107.

Chris Chandler '84 and **Adam Baker** '84, August 1986; 4114 St. Charles Ave., Apt. C, New Orleans, LA 70115.

Amy Kaplan '85 and Thomas J. Hanson, July 19, 1986; P.O. Box 567, Waitsfield, VT 05673.

Lisa Schmeichel '85 and **Louis Crocker** '83, June 1986; 1775 Middletown Ave., Northford, CT 06472.

Nancy Urner '85 and Howard Thorburn, August 1986.

Jeannie Batal '86 and **Andrew Varney** '84, May 31, 1986.

Anne Marshall '86 and Marcello Iacomini, June 14, 1986; Via Cimabue 32, Florence, Italy.

Margaret Elizabeth Busby and **Henry Romaine** '86, June 28, 1986; 1364 Franklin St., Denver, CO 80218.

Anne de Tarr (M.A. French '78) and Dietrich Lasius, June 6, 1986; West Berlin, Germany.

Emily I. Stimson (M.A. French '84) and Paul Edward Sugg, Jr., June 24, 1986, in Salisbury, Conn.

OBITUARIES

1922 DURWARD S. YATES, 88, of West Palm Beach, Fla., on June 26, 1986. Mr. Yates was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and served with the U.S. Navy in World War I before coming to Middlebury. In college, he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Yates was a realtor, founding Yates Realty Service of West Palm Beach in 1935. He was a member of the Florida Board of Realtors and the West Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife, the former Madelene Fletcher '23; two daughters, Jane Yates Mochi '51, of West Palm Beach, and Susan Yates Johnston '60, of Andover, Mass.; a son, David H., of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; a brother, Warren C., of East Harwich, Mass.; a sister, Virginia Yates Bennett, of Palm Desert, Calif.; nine grandchildren, including Susan Mochi Hecklau '79; a nephew, Robert Foresman '59, of Harvard, Mass.; and a great-niece, Jennifer Foresman '80, of Clarksville, N.Y.

1923 DOROTHY PARSONS HOWLAND, 86, of Southampton, Mass., on June 19, 1986. A lifelong resident of Southampton, Mrs. Howland came to the College from East Hampton High School. At Middlebury she majored in Spanish. Shortly after graduation, she married Willard F. Howland. While raising their four sons, Mrs. Howland was very active in her community, as a town correspondent for two local newspapers and as a volunteer for a number of civic organizations. These included the School Committee, the Park Commission, the Edwards Library, the Historical Society, and the Hampshire County Mental Health Association. A 71-year member of the Southampton Congregational Church, Mrs. Howland was also past president of the Southampton Women's Club and the Mother's Club. Mrs. Howland's writing career included the publication of *Country Fare* in 1969, and work on the town history of Southampton. Mrs. Howland was widowed in 1976. She leaves four sons: John F. and Richard S., both of Southampton; Justin W., of Redding Calif.; and Allan W., of Amherst, Mass.; a sister, Anna T. Howlett, of Bridport, Vt.; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

1925 DOROTHY SALTMARSH HILLMAN of Portland, Maine, on August 29, 1986. Her death followed a heart attack and a brief illness. Dot was born in Suncook, N.H., and went to high school at Pembroke Academy, Pembroke, N.H. A member of Alpha Xi Delta at Middlebury, she played field hockey and was an exceptional hitter in softball. Music was her greatest joy, and she sang in the choir and played the piano and organ (interests she continued past her 80th year). Dot taught French, Latin, and music in Chatham, Mass., and Plymouth, N.H., until her marriage in 1928 to Kenneth Hillman. She worked in the office of K.N. Hillman Electric & Radio Service for several years. Ken died in 1981. A president of the Lady Kiwanis, Dot traveled extensively, with Ken, for Kiwanis International, and Dot was a president for the Salvation Army Auxiliary. An active member of Woodfords Congregational Church, Dot served as deaconess, sang in the choir, and taught church school. She was class secretary for 1925 for several years, and the class extends its deepest sympathy to her survivors: two daughters, Mrs. George (Charlotte) Bryant of Lewiston, Maine, and Virginia Thurston of Yarmouth, Maine; a brother, Warren C. Saltmarsh of Avon, Conn.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

—Donald Banks '25

1927 IRVING C. KEENE, 84, of Watertown, Mass., on July 10, 1986, after a long illness. Born in North Weymouth, Mass., Mr. Keene came to Middlebury from Weymouth High School. After earning his B.S. degree from Middlebury, Mr. Keene began a 36-year career as a high school biology teacher in his native state. His career included terms of service in Norwell, Shrewsbury, Watertown, Brookline, and Weston. During this time, Mr. Keene also coached football, basketball, and baseball. Known affectionately to thousands of his students as Mr. Chips, he was a former officer in New England and national associations of biology teachers, and was very active in Masonic organizations. Mr. Keene also served the Class of 1927 as a class agent. During the years following his retirement, Mr. Keene traveled around the world filming animal and plant life, as well as people. He shared his travels through illustrated lectures. Mr. Keene earned an M.Ed. degree from Boston University. He is survived by his wife, the former Kathleen Murphy; a son, Willis G. Keene, of Watertown; and a grandson, Christopher.

1927 HOWARD CARLETON SEYMOUR, 80, of Valois, N.Y., on August 4, 1986, of cancer, at the home of his son in New Holland, Pa. A native of Watertown, Conn., Mr. Seymour came to Middlebury from the high school there. He later earned master's and doctoral degrees in education at Harvard. For most of his life, Mr. Seymour was a school

administrator, serving with distinction as superintendent of schools in Rochester, N.Y., and Phoenix, Ariz. The year after his 1971 retirement, the American Association of School Administrators honored him with its Distinguished Service Award. He continued to work in the field of education after this time, by serving as a seminar leader for the National Association of School Executives. Mr. Seymour was a dedicated and conscientious class secretary for the Class of 1927. He was also an active community volunteer wherever his career took him, having served as president of the Rochester Guidance Center, the Rochester Area Educational Television Association, and the Arizona State Board of Education. He is survived by his wife, Judie Haley Seymour '32, of Ephrata, Pa.; two sons, Shaun A., of New Holland, Pa., and Larry W., of Arvada, Colo.; and eight grandchildren.

1929 WILLIAM L. BENSON, 77, of Woodbridge, N.J., on August 11, 1986. Born in Hoboken, N.J., Mr. Benson prepared for college at New York's Chelsea Prep School. After earning an M.S. degree from Middlebury in 1930, Mr. Benson worked as an assistant in Middlebury's chemistry department. Then, from 1933 to 1944, he taught chemistry and physics at Woodbridge High School, while maintaining employment as a chemist at the Heyden Chemical Corporation in Fords, N.J. In 1945, Mr. Benson began a 28-year career at Merck and Co., retiring in 1973 as manager of agricultural technical services. In the town of Woodbridge, Mr. Benson was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and a former member of its vestry. He served on the town's board of education, and was a 50-year member of the Masonic bodies in Middlebury, Vt. Survivors include his wife, Jean; a daughter, Anne Kinney; two sons, Capt. William H., U.S.A.F. Ret., and Robert O.; six grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

1931 ALICE HEYWOOD PARKER, 75, of Shrewsbury, Mass., August 25, 1986, after a long illness. Born in Westford, Mass., Alice went to Westford Academy. At Middlebury, she participated in the Dramatic Club. She was a member of the Shrewsbury Town Meeting and active in programs for children and education. The class of 1931 extends its sympathy to her husband, Allan E. Parker, retired professor of physics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute; to her three sons, Robert A. R. Parker of Houston, Texas (an astronaut for NASA), Peter D. M. Parker of New Haven, Conn. (associate professor of physics at Yale), and Allan E. Parker III of Minneapolis, Minn.; to her sister, Dorothy Snell of Concord, Mass.; and to her six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

—Kenneth and Linnea (Wall) Parker '31

1932 CHARLES P. BAILEY, 76, at his home in Westfield, N.J., May 19, 1986, following a lingering illness. "Perk" grew up in Elizabeth, N.J., and attended the Pingry School. In College he was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He received an M.S. degree in political science from Columbia University in 1934. After a time in Washington, D.C., as a legislative aide, he became affiliated with Spray Drying Service, Inc., of which he later became majority owner and president. Starting as a councilman, he became mayor of Westfield and held that position for eight years. He was treasurer of Union County and a member of a host of local and county committees and councils. Perk was known as "Mr. Republican" in the area. He also had an interest in various historical groups and was a director of several banks. To quote a Westfield newspaper, "Few, if any, of Westfield's citizens have compiled a record of service to the town, county, state and country equal to that of Charles P. Bailey. . . .It is doubtful if he ever declined to serve when asked." He also maintained a great interest in the College, serving as class chairman, class agent, and on several committees. Perk wrote in our Reunion Book, "I guess the real thread of my life has been serving people." He leaves his wife, Cordelia; two daughters, Barbara Bailey Hollister '64 and Deborah Bailey '71; a sister, Doris Bryant; and three grandchildren.

—Evelyn Clement Green '32

1932 WILFRED F. GOERING, 76, of Clinton, N.Y., on May 2, 1986. He prepared for college at Clinton High and Utica Free Academy. "Red" entered Middlebury with the class of 1932, left for a time, then returned and graduated in 1933. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. After college he worked for three years for Remington Rand in Utica. Then, "carrying on the tradition of (his) father and grandfather," he became a builder. "I wouldn't hazard a guess," he wrote in our Reunion Book, "as to how many buildings were built, restored, or remodeled by the Goerings." He was active in the Clinton Volunteer Fire Department, serving as chief for six years. He was a volunteer in the Youth Hockey Program, which he headed for 20 years. Another of his interests was fishing. He had one son and three grandchildren. His wife of 46 years, Mary Alice, survives him. *—Evelyn Clement Green '32*

1932 CAROLYN T. PIKE, 76, died July 21, 1986, at her home in Williston, Vt. A native Vermonter, Carolyn grew up and attended school in Stowe. At Middlebury, she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and she took part in several campus activities, particularly in the field of music. Carolyn had a kind of quiet composure, livened by a keen sense of fun and humor. As she had planned, she became a teacher. After a year in a one-room school, she transferred to a Vermont high school, where she taught Latin, French, and English. Then, from 1927 to retirement in 1969, she taught in Massachusetts, first in Groton, then in Melrose. In 1984, Carolyn and her sister moved to a retirement community in Vermont, Williston Woods. She was operated on that winter for cancer and was never really well again. She is survived by her sister, Kathryn Pike, of Williston. *—Evelyn Clement Green '32*

1932 HOWARD JAMES SMITH, 76, of Wallingford, Conn., on July 21, 1986. Howard was born in Waterbury, Conn., and prepared for Middlebury at Crosby High School there. At Middlebury he was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. He was a member of the Drama Club, the German Club, and the Alchemists' Club. He married Geraldine Crocker of Waterbury in 1935. Prior to his retirement in 1971, Howard was a chemist with the Chase Brass and Copper Company. He was active in the Masonic Order and a member of Union Lodge in Middlebury for more than 50 years. He was a past director of the Northeast Transportation Company, a member of the American Chemical Society, and the New Haven Astronomical Society. The Class of 1932 extends its sympathy to Howard's wife, Geraldine; a son, Jonathan H., of Wallingford; a daughter, Susan (Mrs. John Rasted), of Meriden, Conn.; a brother, Robert, of Ocean Springs, Miss.; and six grandchildren.

—Lynn Callin '32

1933 ANTHONY G. L. BRACKETT, 76, of Wilton, Conn., on August 5, 1986. Tony was born in Westbrook, Maine, and prepared for college at Westbrook High School. At Middlebury he was a member of the men's glee club, participated in debating, public speaking, and dramatics, was on the *Kaleidoscope* board, and became editor of *The Campus*. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debating society. He earned his Ed.M. and Ed.D. degrees at Harvard. He served as lieutenant (j.g.) in the Naval Reserve in 1944-45. He married Clarice B. Miller in 1937 (deceased, 1950) and in 1952 married Mary A. Williams '36. He devoted most of his career to education, as a teacher of English and as an administrator, in Maine, New Jersey, Massachusetts, back to Maine, and finally to Wilton, Conn., where he became superintendent of schools in 1962. He later served as educational consultant, coordinating regional teaching programs, until his retirement in 1975. For several years, he was a Middlebury College trustee. He took special interest in mental health organizations, was a member of Kiwanis Club, and was active in the Congregational Church. He is survived by his wife, two children, Elizabeth and Robert, three grandchildren, and one great grandchild. *—Philip L. Carpenter '33*

1935 BARBARA PERKINS GOODRICH, 73, of Sarasota, Fla., on June 8, 1986. "Bobby" was born in Bethel, Vt., and prepared for college in Springfield, Mass. In her two years at Middlebury she was a member of Delta Delta Delta and the chapel choir. She was active in drama and won the Atwater/Kent Prize. In 1933 she married Warren Goodrich '33 and settled in Rutland. She became a specialist on alcoholism and worked with the Alcohol Information Service of Rutland in schools and with other related organizations. She is remembered by her associates as a very gentle, kind and gracious lady. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Leila G. Tupman '56, of Alexandria, Va., and Carolyn G. Waterlund, of Rutland, Vt. *—Avis Fischer '35*

1935 MIRIAM SMITH HICKCOX, 73, of Newport and Bradford, Vt., on August 8, 1986. Mim was born in North Brookfield, Mass., daughter of Ephraim and Gertrude Smith, and prepared for college at Newport High School. At Middlebury she was active in publications, sports, Mountain Club, and in Winter Carnival programs. She was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. In 1938, in Mead Chapel, she married Charles (Chow) Hickcox '33 with whom, in her own words, she "shared the joys and sorrows of a good marriage." She felt "indebted to Middlebury for bringing us together." During their nearly three decades in Louisiana, Mim taught Latin, English, and social studies, as needed, crediting her liberal arts education for these skills. The "great outdoors" was the family's lifelong interest: they enjoyed it, traveled extensively to see it, and worked to protect it. Mim was a dedicated class agent who added long personal notes to her appeals for Annual Giving, acknowledging all gifts, no matter how small, in a way that made people happy to have participated. One of the highlights of our 50th Reunion was seeing Mim, Burt Holmes, and Bill Yasinski receive the LaFlamme Cup. As one classmate said, "No one there gave greater joy just by being there than Mim did." She was a spirited fighter who never lost her courage, even in her long final illness, when she kept busy writing classmates, making a quilt she almost finished, and knitting Christmas sweaters for her six grandchildren. Mim will be greatly missed by those who knew her only slightly, as well as all who were privileged to be her friends. *—Avis Fischer '35*

1936 LAWRENCE F. LEETE, 72, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, on May 3, 1986. It was particularly sad

to learn of Larry's death so close to our 50th reunion. He died in Florida from complications following pneumonia. He wrote happily of his wife, Joanne, in his autobiography for our 50th Reunion Yearbook. In speaking with her by phone after the reunion, she told of his 40-year association with the New England Telephone and Telegraphy Company in Maine and Massachusetts, and their enjoyment of golf together. In fact, Larry had won the Maine Open in 1944, the first amateur to do so in 18 years. He was a member of the Maine Seniors Golf Association and the Southern Maine Seniors Golf Association, and won many club titles over the years. A native of Williamstown, Mass., Larry is remembered at Middlebury as a fine appearing man of purpose. His first wife, Frances McGonagle Leete, died in 1970, leaving their three children, Mary, Lawrence, and Paul. Larry had six grandchildren. He was a vaulable person who will be missed. *—Angus Brooks '36*

1938 HAROLD W. YASINSKI, 70, of Springfield, Vt., on January 11, 1986. A native of Fair Haven, Vt., Mr. Yasinski graduated from the high school there in 1933. After graduation from Middlebury, he served for two years as principal of Benson, Vt., High School. Then, in 1940, he joined the engineering department of the Fellows Corporation in Springfield, where he remained until his retirement in 1980. Mr. Yasinski was a member and former deacon of Springfield's First Congregational Church. He was also a member of various Masonic organizations and an active member of the Holy Cross Commandery 12. Survivors include his wife of 43 years, Reecie Mutter Yasinski; a son, Phillip H., of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Alenia Myles, of North Conway, N.H., and Nola Tsumba, of Harare, Zimbabwe; and four grandchildren.

1939 NORMAN FRANKLIN KEFFER, died of Hodgkins disease in September 1978. Born in Hespeler, Ontario, Canada, October 8, 1916, he prepared for Middlebury at Ridgewood, N.J., High School. At Middlebury he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mr. Keffer transferred to and was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences. He was married in May 1942 to Elizabeth Hall of Glen Rock, N.J. Residing in Glen Rock and Paterson, N.J., Mr. Keffer worked in the textile business. The Class of 1939 extends its sympathy to Norman's wife; two sons, Stephen and Douglas; a daughter, Priscilla; and a sister, Doris Keffer Kinsey '40. *—Ruth Coleman Skinner '39*

1941 ALIDA ZEEMAN FOX, 66, of Middlebury, Vt., on February 17, 1986. A native of Middlebury, Mrs. Fox came to the College from Middlebury High School. Upon graduation, she taught math and science in high schools in New Hampshire and New York, before her marriage in 1944 to George Fox. The ceremony was conducted by former College president Paul Moody. After her children had grown, she resumed her teaching career, and was for many years a member of the English department at Otter Valley High School in Brandon, Vt. While there, she won a fellowship from the Newspaper Fund for a semester of journalism study at Syracuse University. In recent years, Mrs. Fox was active in Middlebury's Retired Senior Volunteer Program. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, George L. Fox, of Charlotte, Vt., and Stephen C. Fox of Middlebury; and two grandchildren.

1943 ISABEL GRIER LATHROP, 64, in Glens Fall, N.Y., on July 28, 1986, after a valiant 20-year battle with cancer. Isabel's unflagging optimism was inspirational for us all as she continued her activities and visits to Middlebury at every opportunity. Born in Danbury, Conn., she prepared for Middlebury at the Grier School in Birmingham, Pa. While at Middlebury, Is was active in many social and sports activities and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Married to Laurence B. Lathrop, Jr. in 1944, they settled in Auburn, N.Y. Isabel's activities centered around their five children and their home, but she was also involved in a foreign student exchange program and taught in a day-care center. Moving to Lake George, N.Y., Is helped Larry operate a lake-front motel until they sold it several years ago. In Lake George she was treasurer of St. James Episcopal Church and served on its vestry; a member of the Garden Club; a member of the Glens Falls Hospital Auxilliary; and she worked in a bank. In addition to her husband and five children, Isabel leaves three grandchildren, two sisters and a sister-in-law, Doris Lathrop Riggs '41, of Auburn, N.Y.
—Louise Wilkin Dimond '43

1943 VIRGINIA WYNN WOOD, 65, unexpectedly in Cleveland, Ohio, on August 6, 1986, as a result of complications during an angioplasty procedure. At the time of her death, her husband, Bill '42, was at their new home in New London, N.H., where Ginny was eagerly anticipating joining him. Born in West Chester, Pa., Ginny prepared for Middlebury at West Chester High School. Her activities and honors at Middlebury are too numerous to list, but include Mortar Board, Dean's List, class president, Winter Carnival committees, and Student Union president. In Cleveland, where she and Bill lived since their marriage, Ginny was a trustee and member of the executive committee of the Forest Hill Homeowners' Association; chairman of the Cleveland Heights Citizens' Advisory Committee; member of the junior board of the Friendly Inn Settlement House. For many years, Ginny was active in the Cleveland East chapter of the Pi Beta Phi sorority Alumnae Club. In 1984, Ginny was awarded the Middlebury Alumna Plaque, the highest honor for service to the College. She was twice president of the Cleveland Alumni Club, chaired the Alumni Admissions program and was co-chairman, with Bill, of the College's capital fund drive in the mid-'60s. Ginny's hallmark was dedicated service and interest on behalf of others without wanting recognition for herself. In addition to her husband, Ginny leaves three children, Joseph '68, of Omaha, Neb., Peter '71 of Victor, N.Y., and Sally Wood Needell '75, of Durham, N.H.; her mother, Irene Wynn; a sister, and two grandchildren. Family and friends have established the Virginia Wynn Wood '43 Memorial Fund. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine '49 at the College.
—Louise Wilkin Dimond '43

1944 JOAN V. INGALLS, 63, of San Francisco, Calif., on June 22, 1986. Born in Elizabeth, N.J., Miss Ingalls came to Middlebury from Cranford (N.J.) High School. Upon graduation, she returned to Cranford and worked in New York City for a number of years, chiefly as a publicist for RCA Records. In the mid-'50s, she moved to Nebraska and then Denver, Colo., to work in the geological department of the Sinclair Oil and Gas Company. Then, in 1959, she joined the staff of San Francisco's Wine Institute, where she was librarian at the time of her death. During her tenure there, Miss Ingalls created one of the most extensive wine libraries in the country, a 3,300-volume collection that is a valuable repository of information about California's wine industry. Miss Ingalls enjoyed yearly visits to Italy. She is survived by a brother in New Jersey.

1947 RICHARD W. LEPPER, 61, of Dameron, Md., on July 1, 1986. Born in Richford, Vt., Dr. Lepper prepared for college at the Lyndon Institute, Lyndonville, Vt. A participant in the Navy V-12 program while at Middlebury, Dr. Lepper earned his D.M.D. degree from Tufts University Dental School in 1948. He practiced dentistry for the rest of his life. Dr. Lepper was a retired commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, a member of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, and had recently been elected Chaplain of the Gideons in St. Mary's County, Maryland. Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Stone Lepper; two sons, Christopher and Duncan Lepper; two daughters, Amanda Ramey and Sarah Brenzo; a sister, Virginia Kensinger; his stepmother, Sylvia Harvey; and five grandchildren.

1950 GEORGE ARTHUR BOUBLIK, 63, of Vienna, Va., on July 16, 1986, of cancer. He grew up in Durham, Conn., and completed his public school education there in 1941. He served in the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II as a radar observer-navigator with the rank of flight officer assigned to the 416th Night Fighter Squadron, 12th Air Force. In British Beaufighter and British Mosquito type aircraft, he flew night intruder missions and defensive patrols over the Po Valley, Italy, and vicinity. His military decorations include the Air Medal and the Distinguished Unit Badge. After World War II he joined the U.S. Air Force Reserve; his rank upon retirement in 1969 was Lieutenant Colonel. He transferred from the University of Connecticut at Fort Trumbull to Middlebury where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and majored in French. He played the role of Professor Higgins in a Playhouse production of *Pygmalion* in 1949. George was a career officer in the Central Intelligence Agency from 1951 until his retirement in 1983, serving at CIA headquarters, and on foreign assignments in Europe, East Asia, and the Western Hemisphere. He was awarded the Intelligence Commendation Medal. Survivors include his wife of 35 years, Irene Ulmer Boublik '49, of Vienna, Va.; twin daughters, Johanna Boublik, of Vienna, Va., and Margot De Paz, Cpt. USA of Stuttgart, Germany; and a son-in-law, James De Paz, Cpt., USA.
—Irene Ulmer Boublik '49

1950 BEVERLEY CLARK WERNHOFF, 56, of Vergennes, Vt., on September 21, 1985, after a long illness. Mrs. Wernhoff was born in Addison, Vt., where her father ran a dairy farm to which she loved to return on weekends during college. At Middlebury she was a member of the band, Women's Forum, the Mountain Club, and Photography Club. Although an M.I.T. plan major, she did not go on to M.I.T. Beverley was married in 1953 to Edwin Wernhoff, Jr. They were both employed by Simmonds Precision Products in Vergennes. She left after 18 years to teach math at Vergennes Union High School, but returned after two years to Simmonds where she worked as a programmer in the engineering department. Beverley's interests revolved around her family, her job, and her love of Vermont. The class of 1950 extends its sympathy to her four children: Lisa, Andrea, Kris, and Dale.
—Jacqueline Brooks Davison '50

1954 SAMUEL B. PATCH, 54, of Oakham, Mass., on April 25, 1986, of cancer. Born in Framingham, Mass., Mr. Patch prepared for college at Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass. An Army veteran, Mr. Patch was a marketing specialist with AT&T Information Systems in Boston. Prior to that, he had been with New York Telephone and New England Telephone for many years. Mr. Patch

was a charter member and vice-president of the Oakham Lions Club, and at the time of his death, he was chairman of Oakham's Parks and Recreation Committee and the town's War Memorial Committee, as well as commander of American Legion Post #2 in Barre, Mass. He had previously served as chairman of the Oakham Planning Board. Mr. Patch is survived by his wife, Dorothy Ransford Patch '53; a son, Jeffrey, of Winchendon, Mass.; a daughter, Susan, of Tuba City, Ariz.; his parents, Wallace '27 and Frances Baldwin '28 Patch, of Rutland; a brother, Bruce Patch, of Malibu, Calif.; and a sister, Kate Patch Crawford '56 of Ventura, Calif.

1955 LESLIE STREETER, 52, of Vail, Colo., on August 28, 1986, with his son Gerald, in a Wyoming plane crash. Mr. Streeter was born in Pittsfield, Mass., was reared in Northfield, Vt., and attended Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine. A chemistry major, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Blue Key, and the Judicial Board, and sang in the Dissipated Eight. He was best known, though, as a champion skier and captain of the team. One of the finest all-around skiers in the country, he excelled in downhill, cross-country, and ski-jumping. Although he was named to the 1956 Olympic ski team, an injury prevented him from participating. After a hitch in the Army, Mr. Streeter founded a chain of ski shops, with successful outlets in the eastern U.S. and Canada. Survivors include: his wife, Pia (Flanders); his former wife, Anne Kirby Streeter; his daughter, Margot; three sons, Leslie, Charles, and George; his mother, Barbara Beattie Streeter; three sisters; and from his first marriage, sister-in-law Judy Kirby Bock '55 and her husband Paul Bock '52, and their children, Sam '81, Peter '83, and Dagny '86.

1956 JEAN CAROLYN SQUIRE, 51, of New York, N.Y., on May 5, 1986. Jean was born in Stafford Springs, Conn., and attended local schools, graduating as valedictorian of her high school class. An English major at Middlebury, she was a member of Players in her freshman and sophomore years, and of Wig and Pen in her junior and senior years. She took part in the Variety and Ice Shows, served as a junior counselor in Battell North, and was president of Kappa Delta. She was also active in Women's Forum. After graduation she worked briefly for *McCall's* magazine, but her concern about social problems led her to further study in social work. She earned an M.S.S.W. degree from Columbia University in 1959, and trained in psychoanalysis at the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health. In addition to teaching and practicing at the Center for Mental Health, she had her own psychoanalytic practice. She was a member of the National Association of Social Workers. Jean was fond of art and culture, and enjoyed the cultural life of New York City. In 1963 she married Albert John Vogl. She is survived by her son, Timothy S., of New York; her mother, Mrs. Inez Squire, and a sister, Mrs. Joan S. Johnson, both of Stafford Springs, Conn.

—Julia King '56

1959 ANA RUTH WINTER, 48, of Accokeek, Md., on July 2, 1986. Nina was born on October 27, 1937, and prepared for Middlebury at Oxon Hill School in Maryland. At Middlebury, she served as a junior counselor and was a member of the Mountain Club. A music major, Nina was an accomplished pianist, sang in Glee Club, and participated in many drama productions. After living for a year in New York, Nina married and completed course work for a doctoral degree in creative dramatics and speech at New York University. In the late '60s Nina separated from her husband and moved to California. She became qualified as a counselor of body awareness therapy, a new field dealing with breathing and body movement techniques. In San Francisco, Nina wrote her first book, *The Creative Muse* (published by Moon Books), a collection of interviews with famous women writers, artists, musicians, and actresses. She also completed her doctoral degree at this time. Nina then moved to Europe to be near relatives in Spain. While there she began an oral history study of the gypsy people in the Basque country. Nina was one of the first people allowed to observe and participate in the rituals of this very closed society. Sadly, this book remained unfinished. At the time of her death Nina was living in San Francisco. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Winter, Box N, Accokeek, Md., 20607; a brother, Bill; and a sister, Peggie.

—Granthia Lavery Preston '59

1960 MARGARET VON WODTKE HOWARD, 48, of Winchester, Mass., died suddenly, June 29, 1986, in Paris. She and her husband, John '60, had recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and were vacationing in Europe. Maggie entered Middlebury from Hamburg (N.Y.) Central High School. She was selected for Skyline freshman year; she co-chaired the winter sports committee for the 1959 Carnival. She was a sophomore guide, junior counselor, house president, a member of the judicial council, and served as women's chief justice in her senior year. A chemistry major, Maggie worked for Merck, Sharp, and Dohme in New Jersey after graduation. After marrying John in 1961, she retired to raise a family and participate in community activities in suburban New Jersey. The family then spent five years living in Japan, a time that Maggie wrote was "a broadening experience for us all." They settled in Winchester in 1977. A gardener, Maggie was involved in Boy Scouts, hiking, and skiing with their three sons. She served on the town conservation commission and was an interpreter and dedicated volunteer for Winchester Trails, an environmental education program for schoolchildren. She took special delight in the log cabin constructed by the whole family in the woods near Pittsfield, Vt. Most recently, her long-time interest in the outdoors led her to pursue a landscape design certificate at the Radcliffe seminar program. She remained active in Middlebury life as an alumna admissions interviewer and served on the class committee for the 25th reunion. Besides John, Maggie is survived by three sons, Mark, Timothy '87, and Frederick '90; her father, Henry von Wodtke; and two brothers, Mark and Henry. At the memorial service held in Winchester on July 7, the Rev. Bob Cain '60 read "Stopping by Woods." Her many Middlebury friends, remembering her smile and the joy and enthusiasm with which she embraced life, extend their deep sympathy to the family.

—Nancy Mumford Mulvey '60

1977 DAVID A. ROSS, 30, of Brewster, N.Y., on July 1, 1986, after a long illness. A lifelong resident of Brewster, David prepared for Middlebury at the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. He attended the Medical University of South Carolina from 1977 to 1979, where he was a finalist in the student research competition. From 1979 to 1981, he returned to Middlebury to become a chemistry instructor, after which he received a doctorate in pharmacology from the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. He received his medical degree in January 1985 from Stanford University School of Medicine. David wrote and published several articles in scientific journals and received numerous awards. He is survived by his parents, Samuel and Myra Mattes Ross, Jr. of Brewster, and a brother and sister. To them the Class of 1977 extends its very deepest sympathy.

—Nancy Kelley Hewes '77

1985 DAVID BRUCE THORNBURY, 23, of Simsbury, Conn., on August 3, 1986. Dave came to Middlebury from Simsbury High School, where he had a distinguished record. He served as president of his senior class, and was for two years a member of the National Honor Society. Dave was a varsity letter winner in track, also winning the Simsbury Art Association's Award of Excellence, as well as an ITT Corporation scholarship. For his accomplishments he was listed in *Who's Who Among High School Students*. At Middlebury, Dave double majored in sociology/anthropology and psychology. He was a well-liked, easy-going member of the class, and was active in many outdoor activities and sports. After graduation, Dave served on the staff of the Bread Loaf School of English and subsequently worked as a psychiatric technician at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn. The Class of 1985 passes its deepest sympathies to his parents, Thomas G. and Cynthia Schrock Thornbury, of Simsbury; his brother and sister, Thomas, of Flanders, N.J., and Jane Thornbury Baas, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; his maternal grandmother, Isabelle Schrock, of Deltona, Fla.; and his paternal grandparents, P.L. and Gertrude Thornbury, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He will be missed by all who knew him.

—Andrew Gluck '85

THE SCHOOLS

1929 MARY GIBSON HUNDLEY (M.A. French), 88, of Washington, D.C., January 1, 1986, following a long illness. An educator and civil rights activist, she taught mathematics, Latin, English, and French in Washington's Dunbar High School from 1920 to 1955, and at Eastern High School from 1955 to 1958, when she joined 25 of her former students on the faculty of Howard University. The author of *The Dunbar Story*, a history of Dunbar High School, in the late '70s she led the unsuccessful battle to preserve the school from which she was graduated in 1914. In 1941 she and her husband won a lawsuit, Hundley v. Gurewitz, the forerunner of the Supreme Court suit of 1948 that outlawed racial discrimination in housing. Radcliffe honored her with the Alumnae Recognition Award in 1979 for dedicated service as an educator and courageous citizen. In 1968 she delivered the 50th reunion speech for the Class of 1918 at Radcliffe, "A Case for Colorblindness."

1937 ELEANOR GANTLEY (M.A. English), 86, of Meriden, Conn., May 17, 1986. She began teaching English in 1923 at Meriden High School, completing her career 40 years later at Maloney High School. Born in Windsor Locks, August 17, 1899, she attended Windsor Locks schools and was a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, class of 1921. She earned her master of arts degree from Middlebury, specializing in American literature. She also studied at Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and St. Hilda's College of Oxford University. In 1938, she was a student at the Instituto Nazionale in Rome during a sabbatical leave from Meriden High School and, upon her return, recalled in an interview that she had witnessed an address by Benito Mussolini delivered from his famous balcony. She was a member of the Meriden College Club, the Meriden Women's Club, the Meriden Music Association and the Connecticut Scholastic Press Association. She was a parishioner of St.

Rose Church. She is survived by a niece and several cousins.

1938 DOROTHY L. GILBERT (M.A. French, M.A. '42 Spanish) , 82, of Dorset, Vt., May 31, 1986. Born in Northampton, Mass., she graduated from Burr and Burton Seminary and the University of Vermont before enrolling in the Language Schools and the Sorbonne. In order to develop proficiency in speaking the language, she made a walking tour through parts of France. Her language teaching career in Latin, Spanish, and French began in Newport, Vt., continued in Malden, Mass., and concluded at the John Burroughs School in suburban St. Louis, Mo., with her retirement to her Dorset home in 1959. She pioneered in establishing an electronic language laboratory in the Burroughs School. She is survived by two brothers, Wilfred C. Gilbert, of Davis, Calif., and Arthur W. Gilbert, of Dorset, Vt.

1940 JOSEPHINE ANDERSEN RAPP (M.A. French) of Canandaigua, N.Y., April 20, 1986. She was a teacher at Marcellus High School until 1970, and was the wife of former Onondaga Community College president, Marvin Rapp. She was born in Bellona, near Geneva, and was a graduate of Penn-Yan Academy. She received her bachelor's degree from William-Smith College and her doctorate from SUNY-Albany. She was a member of the Canandaigua First United Methodist Church and the New York State Retired Teachers Association. Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Jo Ann Majesky, of Elmira; a son, M. Andersen Rapp, of Midland, Mich.; a sister, Helen Jensen, of Canandaigua; a brother, Theodore Andersen, of Albion; and two grandchildren.

1942 M. ANNETTE DOBBIN (DML French), 82, of Lake Oswego, Ore., April 13, 1986. She was a graduate of Washington State University and earned a master's degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She also studied at the Sorbonne and other places in France and Spain. She taught French for 29 years at the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, N.Y., retiring as a full professor in 1958. Moving to Oregon to be with her aging parents, she taught high school Spanish in Joseph, Oregon, for two years. Then, returning to New York, she taught French at the Brooklyn Friends School for another two years. In 1962, she was sought by Willamette University (Salem, Oregon) to teach Spanish, which she continued to do until 1966 when she retired. She is survived by two sisters.

1944 FRANCES BURLINGAME (M.A. Spanish), 90, of Norton, Mass., August 8, 1986. She was born in Great Falls, Montana. She graduated from Radcliffe and, in 1924, received a doctorate in education from Harvard College. She taught psychology at Swarthmore College before she became dean of Elmira College in 1930. After receiving her master's degree from Middlebury, she taught Spanish at Wheaton College and Stonehill College before she retiring in 1969. She leaves a brother, James, of New Orleans.

1946 ANNE CURRAN REARDON (Spanish), 90, of Cohasset, Mass. May 10, 1986. She was a retired head of the Spanish department at Cony High School in Augusta, Maine, and a former children's librarian at Listhgow Library in Augusta. A member of the Augusta Drama Club, she was well-known for her dramatic readings. She was active in the American Association of University Women, the Cecilia Club, and the Augusta Yacht Club. Born in Old Towne, Maine, she moved to Cohasset twenty-four years ago. She was a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono and the University of Salamanca, Spain. Wife of the late Jeremiah Timothy Reardon, she is survived by two sons, Henry Curran Reardon, of Phoenix, and John Edward Reardon, of Valley Stream, N.Y.; two daughters, Katharine Thompson and Rosemary Martinez, both of Marshfield; a sister, Rosemary Curran Carlin, of West Boylston; 18 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

1961 EDWARD DILLER (D.M.L. German), 60, suddenly, in 1985. A professor of German at the University of Oregon, he received his doctorate following undergraduate and graduate studies that had taken him from Austria and Switzerland to Mexico and from California to Connecticut. In the course of his career, he taught at Berverly Hills High School (German, French, Spanish, English) and Colorado College before coming to Oregon in 1965. He was awarded Fulbright Research Professorships in Braunschweig and Regensburg and was named Carl Schurz Visiting Professor at the University of Dortmund in 1970. He was also director of the University of Oregon Study Center in Stuttgart from 1980-82. A past president (1978-80) of the American Association of Teachers of German, Diller appointed the first and, to date, only female journal editors in the organization's long history. In addition to leading the study-abroad program at Oregon, he served as a dean and was also director of the Robert Donald Clark Honors College (1972-77). In that capacity Diller won grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Science Foundation for projects in film studies and for attempts to open lines of communication, especially about the humanities, between Oregon Indian tribes and white residents. Most recently, he and an Oregon colleague had been awarded an N.E.H. grant of some $240,000 to fund summer seminars for high school teachers at the Eugene campus. Diller's book, *Gunter Grass: A Mythic Journey*, was commended as the best of its year by its press. Author or co-author of eight textbooks in three foreign languages, he was also the co-editor of *The Teaching of German: Problems and Methods*.

1963 MACALISTER A. SCHULTZ (French) 80, of Flint, Mich., June 15, 1986. A native of New Britain, Conn., he was a graduate of New Britain High School and Princeton University. He received a master's degree in forestry from Yale University. A resident of Flint since 1937, he was an employee of General Motors for 17 years and then taught French at Bentley High School until his retirement. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Flint Golf Club, and Flint Downtown Lions Club. A volunteer worker with United Way and the Seeing Eye Dog and Red Cross Blood programs, he was an avid hiker and had covered three-quarters of the 2,200-mile Applachian Trail. Surviving are his wife, Lucy; a daughter, Elizabeth, of Lawrence, Kan.; a son, Howard, of Flint; a sister, and two grandchildren.

1968 PATRICIA RIENDEAU (English), 43, of Groveton, N.H., June 24, 1986, after a rock flew through the windshield of the car she was driving. The rock apparently fell from a truck or was thrown by a tire, police said. She was born September 2, 1943, in Boston, Mass., the daughter of John and Margaret (Leonard) Kelly. She attended North Quincy (Mass.) High School, Bridgewater State College, and had been living in the Grovetown area for the past 19 years. She was an English teacher and head of the English department. She was a communicant of St. Francis Xavier Church, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, of the teachers association, and of the North Country Mental Health Association. She was also a member of the PTA and the Booster Club of Groveton, an advisor of the student council, and a member of several literary societies. Besides her parents, she is survived by her husband, Donald; one son, Kevin; two stepsons, Daniel, of Ayer, Mass., and Gary, of Colebrook; two grandchildren; two sisters; and one brother.

1976 ELEANOR HOOKER (M.A. French), 33, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., March 23, 1986. Born in Brighton, Mass., she lived in Cambridge for many years before moving to Jamaica Plain. She was a 1974 graduate of Emmanuel College and was an employee of Computer Vision in Bedford and the General Cinema Company in Chestnut Hill. She was the daughter of Robert and Mary (Mahler) Hooker, sister of Mary Jane Toolan, Robert J. Hooker, Jr., and Jacqueline A. Hooker.

1982 NANCY RUTH BASS (M.A. Spanish), 28, of Newtonville, Mass., August 5, 1986, suddenly in Madrid. Born in Newtonville, she attended Newton public school and was a graduate of the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn. Miss Bass earned her B.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and was on the faculty of the American School in Madrid at the time of her death. She leaves her father, David E. Bass, of Newtonville; her sister, Leslie F. Bass, of Cambridge; her brother, Jonathan D. Bass, of Waltham.

1986 JAMES A. SCANLAN, JR. (M.A. Spanish), 39, of Lynn, Mass., June 2, 1986, unexpectedly in Madrid, Spain, after a massive stroke, while jogging. He had completed his master's degree in Spanish and had elected to stay in Madrid for a short vacation before returning to the United States. Born in Lynn, he was the son of James A. Scanlan, Sr., and the late Margaret (Huff) Scanlan. He was a graduate of St. Mary's High School and Northeastern University. An athlete, he was a member of the high school football team and played for Northeastern University. Mr. Scanlan was athletic director at St. Mary's High School for 1982-1983. He was an active member of the Lynn Teachers Union and a communicant of St. Mary's Church. He was actively involved in Project Adventure in Lynn. He had been employed by the City of Lynn as a teacher of Spanish at Lynn Classical High School since 1983, receiving a sabbatical from the school to complete his master's program. In addition to his father, he leaves three brothers: William C. Scanlan, of Salem; Michael J. Scanlan, of Louisville, Ky.; and Timothy P. Scanlan, of Lynn.

KATHRYN L. O'BRIEN (French School Faculty), 87, of Needham, Mass., July 31, 1986. She was the retired head of the Brookline Public School foreign languages department, where she had taught for 38 years. Miss O'Brien was co-auther of five widely used school textbooks on learning French. In addition to the many years she spent as an instructor in the French School, she also taught at summer sessions of Wellesley College and Harvard University. In 1949, she was awarded the *Palmes Academique* by the French government for promoting better relations between the United States and France. In 1956, she received an award from the American Association of Teachers of French for her outstanding achievements. A native of Boston, Miss O'Brien was a 1919 graduate of Smith College and a graduate of Harvard Graduate School of Education. She leaves two sisters.

FROM THE MCAA

Building on solid ground

Frankie Hall '57, new president of the alumni association, talks about the future.

"The Strength of the Hills, is yours; it is mine . . ." These words, so familiar, came immediately to mind at the September Leadership Weekend at Bread Loaf. Gazing at hills tinged with a hint of fall, the air sparkling and clear and alive with the enthusiastic conversations of alumni, one could not help being immediately aware of one of Middlebury's great strengths—its alumni body.

Across the country and around the world, nearly 36,000 alumni (18,500 who received undergraduate degrees and 17,000 from the Language Schools and the School of English) represent the College as role models in their communities and their careers. At last count, 2,120 serve the College as admissions representatives in a network which this year has helped attract freshmen students from 40 states and 21 foreign countries. MiddNet, a network to assist alumni relocating or changing careers, is active in 14 areas around the country. Class agents number 175, class secretaries number 125, and 400 more alumni help each year with Middlebury phonathons. More than 50 percent of alumni give to the Annual Funds each year, with some reunion classes topping 80 percent.

In 1984, then-President of the Middlebury College Alumni Association Breck Lardner '60 appointed a Long Range Planning Committee to review the accomplishments of the 162-year-old association—and to make plans for the future. The committee, which I chaired, made several recommendations.

Throughout its early history, Middlebury drew students from the Vermont region; today, however, the alumni body is spread across 50 states and more than 75 foreign countries. The Long Range Planning Committee recommended to the MCAA Board and the College Board of Trustees that the association strengthen and expand its regional chapters. Initially, special attention has been directed at regional development in Boston, Hartford, and Denver.

The organizational structure of these "pilot" chapters mirrors that of the MCAA Board, with local officers for alumni admissions, career counseling and placement, athletics, continuing education, communications, chapter development, and young alumni. Each chapter will have its own program of activities, and we hope to see continuing education receive more emphasis. Another area of focus is young alumni. Forty-five percent of alumni are less than 15 years out of Middlebury; chapters will try to offer programs that interest this group (family oriented programs that take children into account, might be an example), while at the same time offering programs to bring younger alumni together with other alumni.

How are these chapters doing so far? During 1985-86, they organized a total of 18 events which attracted 1,229 alumni. If you live in these three areas and you'd like to be more active, feel free to contact the chapter leaders: Boston, Churchill Franklin '71, (617)890-8700. Hartford, Peter Steinle '62, (203)677-9477. Denver, Kathryn Frazer '73, (303)592-1105. And take note: alumni activity is expanding in other places—mid-Vermont, Providence, Philadelphia, New York City, Chicago, San Francisco, and Washington, DC, to name a few.

This letter, then, is an open invitation to all alumni to become more active, whatever your level of involvement has been. Your College needs you! You can contact me, or Director of Alumni Relations Hugh Marlow, simply by writing to the Alumni Office. If you have a particular area of interest, you can write to the MCAA Board member in charge of that area (a list of the Board members appears in the front of each issue of the magazine). The Alumni Association meets twice annually, at Homecoming and at Reunion, and we urge you to attend. If you don't make the meetings, you can find news of our activities in each issue of the magazine and *Midd-Update*.

Let us have your ideas, and let us know if you'd like to become more active in Middlebury events in your area.

Continued from page 72.

formed the test. Traces of the poison were found, and Tirrell became the first man convicted of murder on evidence showing he fed his victim strychnine. . . .

"Some cases, such as that of Elroy Kent, have a certain bizarre humor.

"'Kent escaped from prison, murdered a woman, and had hideouts all over the woods of 19th-century Vermont,' Norris said. 'Kent, though, had an uncontrollable urge to carve his initials, and they finally caught him by following the trail of initials.'"

Class Action

Remember Eugene Lang, the successful New York businessman and philanthropist who adopted a class in an East Harlem school, promising the students that, if they finished high school, he'd pay their way through college?

Now **Felix G. Rohatyn** '49 and his wife, Elizabeth, are following Lang's example. They are adopting a sixth-grade class in one of New York City's low-income neighborhoods, and, over the next six years, they'll guide the 30 or so children through high school and then pay their college tuition.

In addition to funding a foundation to support a counselor for the class, tutoring, and, eventually, the cost of college, the Rohatyns (he is an honorary co-chairman of the Campaign for Middlebury) will make a personal commitment to the students, meeting regularly with them and their parents.

"The first thing you have to do," Felix Rohatyn told a *New York Times* reporter, "is to establish some common language—there is very little common experience between us. . . . One has to establish a relationship of trust and confidence."

Briefly

The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Birth Defects Center has been renamed the **Walter E. Boehm** Birth Defects Center, in honor of its founder, a 1935 graduate of the College. It is the latest in a long line of honors for the now retired neurosurgeon, including his 1971 selection as Tennessee's Physician of the Year.

Keith Van Winkle '63, a two-time soccer All-American at Middlebury and a self-taught gymnast, won the 40 and over division at the National Masters Gymnastics Championships. Van Winkle coaches gymnastics at Dartmouth College, and with his wife, Kit, runs the Upper Valley School of Gymnastics.

Bookshelf

Donald E. Axinn '51. *Against Gravity* (Grove Press, 1986). This volume contains 37 poems written between 1982 and 1985, exploring the kinds of gravity—physical and emotional—which bind humans to the earth, and to each other.

Martha Belknap '58. *Taming Your Dragons* (D.O.K. Publishers, 1986). Written by a teacher and educational consultant, this illustrated handbook outlines 35 creative relaxation activities (with names like "Belly Balloon" and "Spaghetti Dance") designed to help children, in and out of the classroom, release tension and stretch their imaginations as well as their bodies.

Margaret Ellis Rostowski '67. *After the Dancing Days* (Harper & Row, 1986). This novel for young adults, the author's first published work, won several literary prizes before its publication. In the summer of 1919, 13-year-old Annie is drawn to the veterans' hospital where her doctor-father cares for soldiers wounded in the Great War. Helping a horribly burned patient emerge from a shell of bitterness, she confronts some adult truths, including the ironies of heroism.

Carol Weston, M.A. Spanish '79. *How to Honeymoon: A Romantic and Practical Guide for Newlyweds* (Harper & Row, Perennial Library Paperbacks, 1986). The average newlywed couple spends between $1,500 and $2,500 on their honeymoon. Honeymoons are big business, and this book is full of tips and trivia on topics from packing to the Poconos. Vermont (including the Swift House of Middlebury) gets a mention in "100 Honeymoon Hot Spots"—it's No. 57.

George Dennis O'Brien, Middlebury College faculty member 1965-1976, *God and the New Haven Railroad: And Why Neither One is Doing Very Well.* (Beacon, 1986) "Perhaps," writes O'Brien, now president at the University of Rochester, "this book should be viewed as a spiritual Amtrak—an attempt to keep religion running." The *Rochester Democrat* calls the 160-page book "a witty, provocative, eloquent affirmation of Christianity."

Library seeks literate, like-minded people for group activity

In 1940, the Middlebury College Library acquired Thoreau's copy of *Walden*, with his signature and notes inside, for $2,000. Two years earlier, it had purchased an early *Leaves of Grass* edition for $360. And in 1941 the Library convinced William Carlos Williams to give us over 1,000 pages of manuscript.

Today it has become more difficult to acquire such materials on our own, and yet the research needs of our students and faculty are greater than ever before.

We need your help. . .
With your assistance, knowledge, and support, the Library can develop in ways that it cannot on its own. To help you assist us, we have organized the Friends of the Library.

How can you support us?
We may draw upon your knowledge, experience, and advice to aid the programs, activities, and acquisitions of the Library.

We may depend upon your ability to attract books and manuscripts, money, or other materials.

How do you benefit?
You may take part in the lectures, workshops, and programs sponsored by the Friends, and you will receive its various publications, including a newsletter keeping you apprised of library events.

You may participate fully in the services of the Library, including its appraisals of rare books and advice about book conservation.

How do you join?
Membership is available at $15, $50, $100, and $250 (and more) levels. Checks should be sent to: Friends of the Library, Middlebury College, PO Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753-9990. If you have questions, call or write Bob Buckeye, Special Collections, Starr Library, (802)388-3711 ext. 5502.

We hope to hear from you.

N.B.

From the Pigment Pen

Bruce Armstrong '86 spent the summer "experimenting as a painter." At summer's end, the newly graduated history and art major held a week-long, one-man show in his hometown of Ithaca, New York (where friends dubbed the barn he converted into a studio "the pigment pen"). One work that attracted attention was a large oil titled "Reflections on South Africa (My American Life, My Conscience, My Gumballs)". The *Ithaca Times* art critic explained it this way: "A struggling hand reaches upward from intertwined biomorphic-masses in an attempt to control."

"Reflections on South Africa," by Bruce Armstrong '86.

Murder, He Wrote

Curt Norris '51 works in the public relations office at Bridgewater (Mass.) State College. He is also a connoisseur of murders—New England murders. Not the stuff of last week's headlines, but cases 50 or 100 or so years old, with often gruesome details dredged from old newspapers and court files.

Over the years, he and his father, the late Lowell Ames Norris, wrote up many of the cases they uncovered, turning them into true-crime stories published in such periodicals as *True Police* and *Detective Files*, as well as *Yankee Magazine*. Now Curt Norris is filming some cases for a Continental Cablevision series.

Armed with a fog machine to set the misty and mysterious mood, Norris and the *Seldom Heard Tales of New England* film crew visit the scenes of long-ago crimes. So far, four episodes have been filmed, including "The Trail of the Slaying Deacon" and "The Case of the Scarlet Slipper."

As a reporter for the *Brockton* (Mass.) *Enterprise* found, it's hard to get Norris to pick his favorite cases: "Each has something special," he says. Here are three he told the *Enterprise*, beginning with "The Case of the Scarlet Slipper":

"In 1874, a Hanover tavern owner, James Costley, had a beautiful girlfriend-housekeeper, Julia Hawkes, whom he promised to marry, even though he already was engaged to a wealthy heiress named Cushman.

"Costley solved his dilemma by shooting Julia in the head, wrapping her in a heavy blanket, putting her in a rented carriage and dumping the weighted body into Weymouth's Fore River.

"The body, though, got hung up on the Fore River Bridge, where it was found the next day.

"'Found with the body was one red slipper with which they identified Julia Hawkes, and a red disk given out when someone rented a wagon, which was traced to a carriage rented by Costley,' Norris explained. 'In the wagon was found the other scarlet slipper.'

"Costley was tried, found guilty, hanged and buried in a plot owned by his wealthy Cushman fiancee in the Hanover Cemetery.

"'To show their disdain, townspeople began dropping stones on Costley's grave until there was a good-sized pile,' Norris explained. 'The murderer's grave was never marked by a headstone, but the mound of rocks, now covered with grass, is still there in the Cushman plot.'

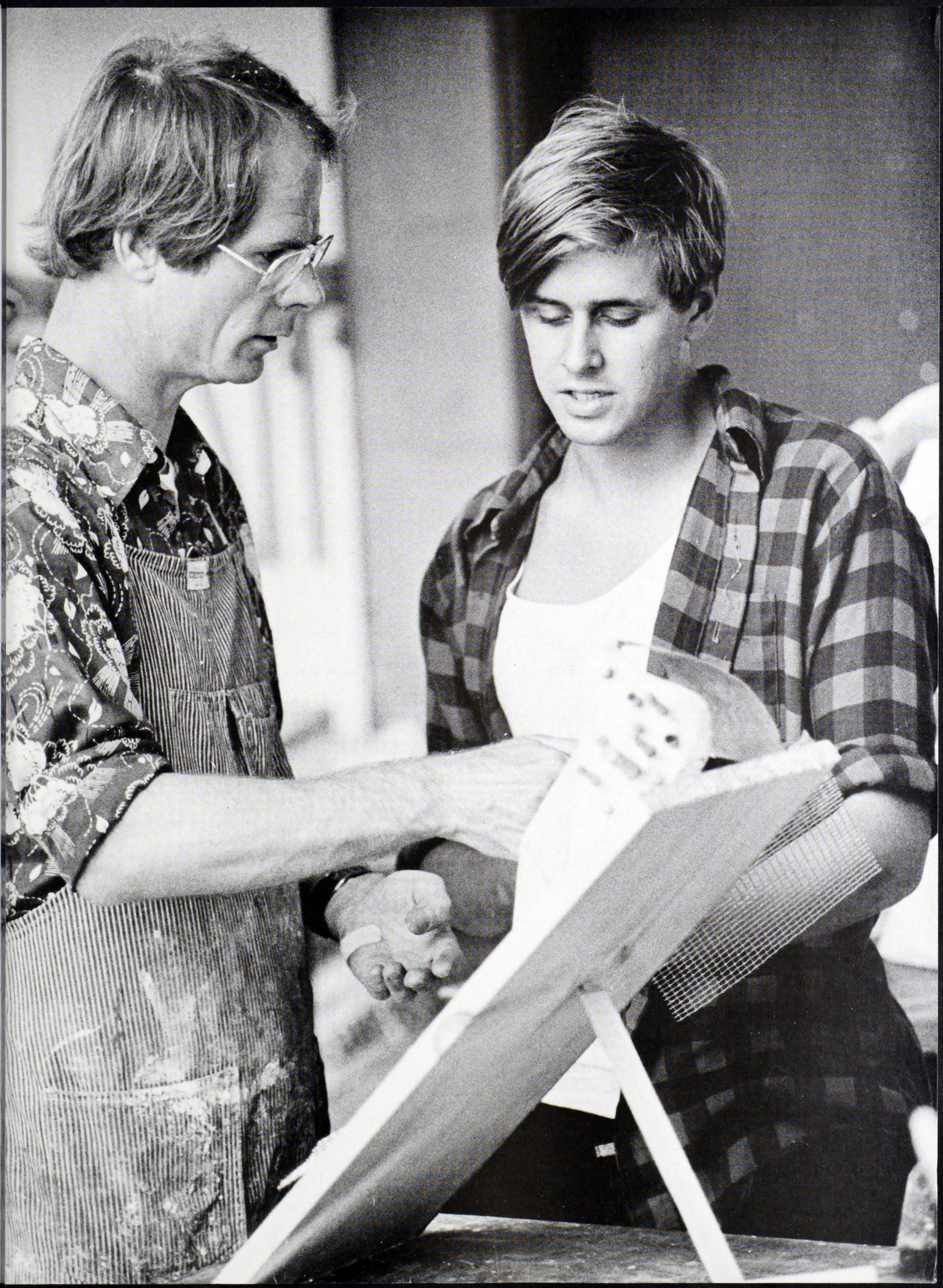
"'That case set the precedent that if it is not known where a victim was murdered, the town where the body is found has police and judicial jurisdiction,' Norris said.

"Another landmark case Norris's crew plans to do is the Hersey-Tirrell murder, which took place in the 1860s in Weymouth when a man named Tirrell murdered his fiancee, a Miss Hersey, with strychnine.

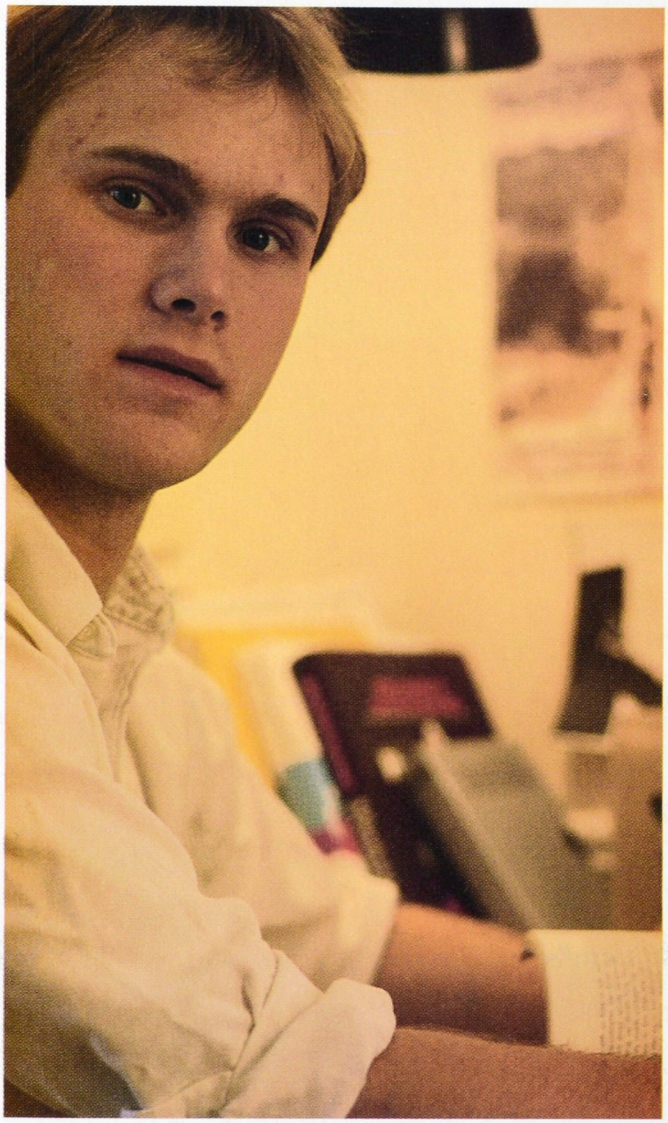
"'Strychnine was supposed to be the perfect poison because it could not be detected,' Norris explained. 'At the time of the murder, though, a Harvard professor had come up with a new way of detecting strychnine and he was called into the case.'

"The autopsy was performed in the victim's living room in Weymouth. Then the professor. . .took her organs, including her stomach, in a bottle, and rode the train back to Harvard, where he per-

Continued on page 71.



'A place where I'll remember. . .'



Middlebury offers much more than a long list of liberal arts courses. It's a place where I'll remember:

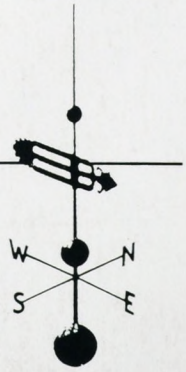
Tapping maple trees with Charlie Sargent, a food service meat cutter. Reviewing faculty and courses with the sociology department. Running food from the kitchen to the service line in Proctor Hall.

Starting the Middlebury Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Counseling three Forest Hall freshmen going through the "Should I transfer" blues. Spinning "Blasts from the Past" for WRMC from 9 to 11 Sunday nights. Playing "trucks" with my nine-year-old "little brother" in Bristol.

Writing "Frank Kelley takes over for Mickey Heineken" for *The Compost* (the satire issue of *The Campus*). Dealing with a frustrating year at halfback while leading the football team as tri-captain. Taking a Maryland friend snowmobiling in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont (my home).

I have grown much in my four-year encounter at Middlebury College, and I have made lifelong ties with many special people.

John Castle

John Castle '87
Holland, Vt.

The Campaign for Middlebury College
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